

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
Chance of showers. Low
Monday night near 40. High
Monday in the low 60s. Rain
probability 30 percent
Monday.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 88

Disappeared 3 years ago

Body of missing prof found



Dr. Don Tucker

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three years to the day after his abandoned vehicle was discovered in a Gadsden County woods, police think two hunters may have found missing Florida State University professor Donald Tucker.

If the skeletal remains of the man found in Gadsden County's Robert Brent Management Area turn out to be those of Tucker, police may be close to solving the three-year mystery over the circumstances surrounding the biology research associate's disappearance in late January, 1979.

Tucker, 55 was last seen Jan. 20, 1979. Two days later, when he failed to keep an appointment with some research students, he was reported missing.

Tucker's abandoned car was found Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1979, parked five yards into the woods of a Gadsden county dirt road. An avid hunter, Tucker frequently hunted in the area. Police found no signs of violence at the scene.

The body police believe to be Tucker's was found in the same area—less than a mile away from the site of his abandoned car, according to Gadsden County Sheriff's Captain Joel Broome.

The hunters, Donald R. Crane, III, of St. Petersburg, and Thomas Terpening, of Tampa, "were hunting in Brent and went down into a ravine," said Broome. "They thought they saw some game in the tie-die brush and went down in there and found it (the body)."

Turn to TUCKER, page 7

'Any other man as President was inconceivable'

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt inspired both the love and hate of the American people, Florida State University History Professor William Rogers told the Florida Senate Thursday.

"We wrote him letters like we never wrote letters before," said Rogers, who teaches a course called the "Age of Roosevelt" at FSU.

One less than pleased citizen wrote, "It is expensive and a headache to have a playboy as President. Wipe that grin off your face."

Another letter from a textile worker in North Carolina said, "You're the only President we've ever had who would understand that my boss is a son

of a bitch."

Rogers also told the Senate about the time President Grover Cleveland was introduced to five-year-old Franklin.

"My little man, I am making a strange wish for you. It is that you may never be president of the United States."

That statement became ironic when Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term shortly before his death in 1945, and became the major impetus behind the Constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to two terms each. Saturday, Jan. 30, was the 100th anniversary of Roosevelt's birth.

Rogers spoke of how Roosevelt's death affected him as a boy growing up

in rural Alabama.

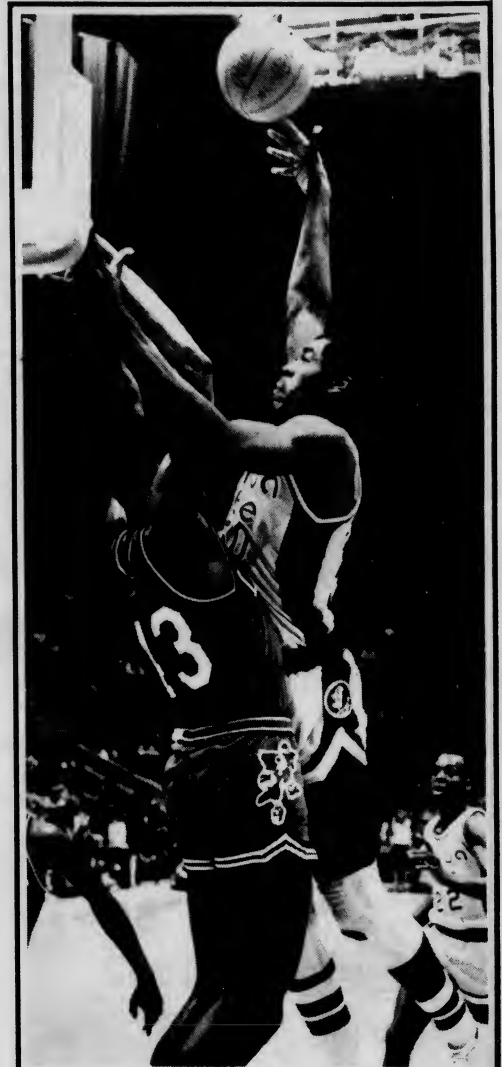
"It simply was unacceptable," said Rogers. "Any other man as President was inconceivable."

Rogers concluded his speech with a final tribute to the only fourth term President in the history of the U. S.

"He certainly made mistakes, but he is one of the giants of the 20th Century," said Rogers. "This enigmatic personality was truly a world leader. It is a measure of the man that many people in the United States refer to this era as the Age of Roosevelt."

Maurice Vance, a History professor at FSU who also teaches a course on Roosevelt, shared some of his adolescent recollections of FDR in an interview.

Turn to FDR, page 5



In your eye

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

FSU's David Speights lofts in two of his four points over Louisville's Derek Smith as the Seminoles topped the Cardinals 71-65 Saturday. Tony William led the Tribe with 22 points. For more on the game, see page 8.

Reapportionment: Playing the game by Dempsey's rules

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The game of politics can take some strange twists and turns, and nowhere is that more evident than in the Legislature's dialogue on reapportionment.

Where else would you find most of the state's black leaders praising Dempsey Barron for his concern for the state's black voters? Or an incumbent Miami senator proposing a redistricting plan for Dade County which would effectively throw four of Miami's seven senators—himself included—out of office?

All this and a long list of other surprises have come out of the reapportionment debate.

But it's no wonder that Floridians get a glimpse of politics

ANALYSIS

at its finest—and worst—this year, because reapportionment is the ultimate political tool.

Through a crafty reapportionment plan, legislative leaders can, if they choose, determine who serves in the Legislature for the next ten years.

They can reward their friends, punish their enemies and gain new allies.

And that's exactly what's happened this year in the Florida Senate. If you clear away all the rhetoric, what remains of Dempsey Barron's Senate Reapportionment Committee's

redistricting plan for the Senate is designed to serve purely political ends.

First, the plan was obviously designed to give "safe" seats to more of the 40 incumbent senators, especially the "Dempseycrats"—those conservative Democrats and Republicans who have aligned themselves with the powerful Senate Dean on most issues.

So it was somewhat humorous—almost—to hear Barron praising his plan as a "bipartisan effort" when he first unveiled it, for there are no real parties in Senate politics—only Barron and his allies and a handful of other senators who sometimes oppose them.

The "grotesque" shapes of some of the proposed districts

Turn to GAME, page 5

Rudd and Chapman lead in money race

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the battle for campaign contributions in the city commission race, Judd Chapman, a local optometrist, leads all candidates in contributions thus far.

Chapman has been able to raise \$16,261 in contributions for his attempt at winning the Group two commission seat.

Meanwhile, in the Group one commission race, Mayor Hurley Rudd is far outdistancing his opponents' contributions collected thus far. Rudd has raised a total of \$13,790.

In the Group two race, candidate Ane Merriam has been able to raise \$12,418.52 dollars for her campaign, while Jack McLean has raised \$9,694.32.

Chapman raised \$4,971 in the past two weeks—more than the entire total raised by two of his opponents for the entire campaign.

Of that two weeks total, 19 contributions of \$100 or more flowed into Chapman's campaign coffers. Among those making the largest contributions to Chapman in that time were Dr. Mike Walby, of the Northwest Florida Optometric Association (\$250); T. L. McKenzie, president of the McKenzie Tank Lines (\$300); John B. Mowell, president

of Mowell Financial Group Inc. (\$200); Herbert Chandler, of the Ramada Inn of Tallahassee (\$200); and the Orange State Construction Company, (\$100).

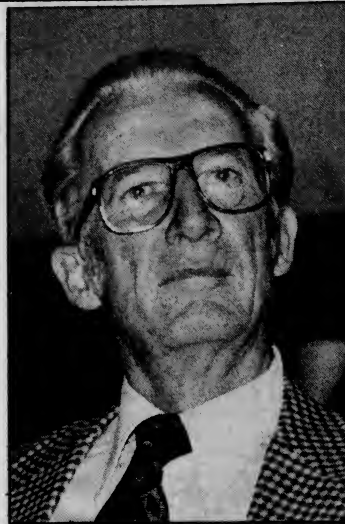
Chapman has spent \$9033.42 thus far, mostly for advertising.

Of the 129 contributions received by Rudd in the latest period, 20 were for \$100 or more. Among Rudd's major contributors were former Gov. LeRoy Collins (\$100), Carl E. Ferrell, a local contractor (\$100); Jim Roberson, an architect, (\$275); T. L. MacKenzie, Pres. of McKenzie Tank Lines (\$100); Ed Townsend, two contributions of \$100 in the reporting period; and J. T. Williams, a land developer (\$100).

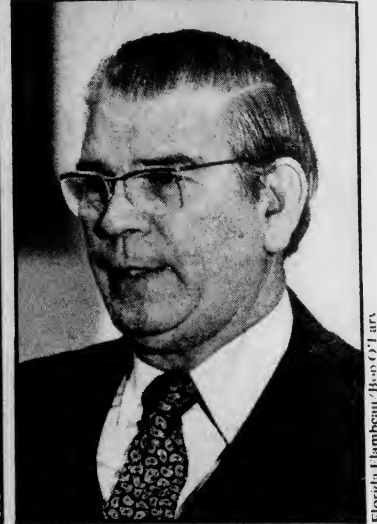
When asked how his contributions were obtained Rudd said, "It was the easiest thing I have ever done." Rudd said that he has not asked for a contribution yet, but that his friends have just donated money to his campaign.

Rudd's expenditures for the last period include \$1,377.86 for advertising in local papers and radio stations.

Merriam's contributions total \$12,418.52 for the entire campaign. Of the 26 contributors during the last period, only five



Judd Chapman



Hurley Rudd

were for amounts greater than \$50.

Merriam's expenditures for the campaign amount to \$6,515.77 thus far. Of that, \$1,558.60 was spent on advertising.

Jack McLean's campaign has collected over \$9,000 thus far. In the last reporting period, only seven of the 56 contributions were for \$100 or more. Former Gov. LeRoy Collins also contributed \$100 dollars to McLean's campaign.

McLean's expenditures have amounted to \$7,768.74.

Bob Hornaday has been able to raise only

\$2,912 dollars for his campaign thus far. Hornaday said that he was trying to raise money from the small contributor and not the large "power broker."

Ollie Lee Taylor has raised \$707 for his campaign while Arthur Collins has been able to raise \$805.

Candidates Jim King and Ronald Harris latest financial reports were not filed with the City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel by the five o'clock deadline this past Friday afternoon.

Thus far King had raised \$435 for his campaign and Harris had raised \$1095.

A Student Government Advertisement



Office of Information Services

Editor: Jill Robbins

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Vol. 1. No. 24

Feburary 1, 1982

COME JOIN US

Group Meditation for all practioners of the Transcendental Meditation program will be held every Tuesday and Friday at 12:15 in Rm. 334. Sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society.

Psi Chi Honorary is open to membership for Psychology Majors and Minors with a 3.2 overall G.P.A. and at least 8 hours in psychology. Pick up applications in Psychology Building. Deadline for applications is Feb. 21.

Volunteer Opportunities Center offers you the chance to gain valuable experience. Volunteers are needed in the areas of counseling, tutoring, day care, big brother/big sister, working with the handicapped, the elderly, in business, medical areas, with animals, plus dozens of other opportunities. Students have over 100 agencies from which to choose. For more information, contact us, in Rm. 338 Union at 644-6410.

MEETINGS

Union Board meets Wednesdays, February 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 346 Union.

Recreational Council meets Tuesday, February 2 in Rm. 346 Union from 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Real Estate Society will meet Tuesday, February 2 in Rm. 112 Business at 7:30 p.m.

Seminole Divers will meet on Mon. & Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 113 Bellamy. All welcome. For information call 224-1072.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Hiking and Camping trip to Torreya State Park. Come by 350 Union for more information and to sign up.

Leisure Services Recreation Club will commence its guest lecture series tonight at 7p.m. in Rm. 5 Stone Building. Jeff Hansen, director of Wolfcreek Wilderness School, will speak and give a slide presentation on outdoor recreation. The event is free and all interested individuals are invited to attend.

Union Program Office presents "Gallery Lainzberg" original animation art prints to hold sale/exhibit in the Florida Room of the Union on February 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

World Peace Studies is an educational program at Florida State University which helps students understand and respond to serious global issues. A seven-week interdisciplinary program for peace studies will begin with a major address given in Ruby Diamond Aud. on February 3 at 7:30 p.m. by Richard Barnett of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. This program is being sponsored by CPE, UPO, HSU, Co-Op Books & Records, University Committee on Religious Affairs, Tallahassee Peace Coalition and the new American Movement.

IN BRIEF

MICHAEL SULEIMAN OF KANSAS STATE University will speak on the Impact of American Stereotypes of the Middle East on Arab-American Relations, today at 1:30 p.m. in 511 Bellamy.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL HOLD A Drama Workshop tonight and tomorrow night from 6 to 8 in 246 Union.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL HAVE its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 6 Library Science Building. Rep. Curt Kiser, R- Palm Harbor, will be the guest speaker.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 6:30 in 212 Business. New members are welcome. For more information call Fred at 224-9307

THE S.U.N. (STUDENTS UNITED NOW) PARTY will meet tonight at 8 in the Dorman Hall Lobby. Any students interested in getting involved in Student Government is invited.

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador (CISPES) will have a re-organization meeting tonight at 7:30 in 116 Diffenbaugh. A nation-wide demonstration at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in March will be discussed.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS Association will meet tonight at 7 in 220 Business. Everyone is invited.

THE SPRING MINI-COLLECTION WILL BE HELD in Stephen Winter's home this Saturday from 2 to 11 p.m. Sign up in 105 Dodd Hall by tomorrow. Come join us for good fun and food and discussions.

HYPNOSIS FOR REDUCING TEST ANXIETY AND Improving Learning, a course on how to recognize and

control anxiety, will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program, beginning tonight from 7 to 9 in 221 Fine Arts Building. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

CPE's MAGIC FOR CHILDREN CLASS (SAT. 2 p.m.) still has openings. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE's HISTORY AND APPRECIATION OF JAZZ class will begin next week on Feb. 11 rather than this week.

CPE's AEROBIC DANCE CLASS, SECTIONS ONE and two, will not meet this week, but will begin on Feb. 8.

THE CPE BELLY DANCING CLASS BY SAHLIYA begins tonight at 7 in the Union Ballrooms. Everyone is welcome.

HORSEBACK RIDING, OFFERED THROUGH CPE, begins this week. If you are interested call Janie Harry at 893-4847. The number was incorrectly listed in the Spring catalog.

FORT BRADEN COMMUNITY SCHOOL IS offering adult special interest classes in Crochet, Piano, Guitar, Sewing, Self-Protection for Women and Income Tax Preparation beginning in February. Call 575-1895 for more information. Special interest classes for children and youth in Piano, Tumbling, Baton, Guitar, Pre-School Tumbling and Pre-School Story Hour are also being offered.

DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT GROUPS ARE BEING offered at the Marriage and Family Therapy Center at FSU, beginning in February. To register call Larry Barlow at 386-1560 or 575-5689.

THE STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE IS LOOKING for a highly responsible, hard working person to be Night Supervisor. If you are interested in applying come by 244 Union. Applications will be accepted through Friday.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO FILL OUT applications for Student Body Auditor. You may apply in 250 Union.

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CALL RON
576-9787
MON., TUES., WED., FRI. 3-5
THURS. 2-4, SAT. 12-23

• **GRAY STREET**
670 W. PENSACOLA ST.
CALL RON
576-9787
MON., TUES., WED., FRI. 3-5
THURS. 2-4, SAT. 12-2

• **SPANISH TOWN**
125 CHAPEL DR.
CALL NANCY
576-9555
TUES., WED. FRI. 4-6
MON., THURS. 1:30-3:30
WEEKENDS BY APPT.

• **PALMS WEST**
2325 W. PENSACOLA ST.
CALL LORETTA
576-6814
MON. - FRI. 9-5
SAT. 9-1

• **TALLAHASSEE APARTMENTS**
1828 W. PENSACOLA ST.
CALL BILL
576-9901
MON., WED. FRI. 9-12
TUES., THURS. 2-5
WEEKENDS BY APPT.

• **GOVERNOR'S SQ.**
2959 APALACHEE
CALL CHERYL
870-4125
MON. - FRI. 10-5

• **PRINCE MANOR**
1636 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
CALL DONNA
576-9905
MON. - FRI. 1-5

DASS INFORMATION ALERT

DASS INFORMATION ALERT

February 5, 3:00 p.m.

- ☐ Last day to drop a course without permission of academic dean.
- ☐ Only 25% of tuition may be refunded
- ☐ Last day to drop a course without receiving a grade.

February 12 -

End of Fifth Week of Classes

- ☐ Registration for Spring Term, 1982 will be **PERMANENTLY** cancelled if all fees and late fees are not paid by 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ Don't forget to pickup your application for Financial Aid for Summer 1982. Deadline for submission is March 1, 1982.

Florida Flambeau

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

A parting shot

Yesterday was the last day of active duty status for Admiral Hyman Rickover.

The 82-year-old Rickover stepped down because of Ronald Reagan's refusal to extend active duty status beyond retirement age for Rickover. Every president since Kennedy had allowed Rickover to remain on active duty.

Reagan made the practice in November. He claimed Rickover was too old. Perhaps, but it is hard to believe there was not more to it than that. Rickover has always been a man unafraid to speak his mind, whether he agreed with the majority or not. Having been the only Jewish midshipman in the Naval Academy in the early '20s; and having his picture in the academy yearbook placed on a perforated page for easy removal, may have contributed to Rickover's feistiness.

Now, Rickover has shown he is as combative as ever and still willing to speak his mind. Speaking before a Congressional committee Thursday, Rickover launched a few salvos, including the following:

- "To increase the efficiency of the Department of Defense, you first have to abolish it. It's far too large."
- "I think we'll probably destroy ourselves. I'm not proud of the part I played" in the buildup of the nuclear Navy. Rickover also said nuclear weapons and nuclear power should be outlawed.
- "If our free enterprise, capitalistic system is to survive, it is incumbent upon corporate executives to exercise greater self-restraint and accept moral responsibility for their actions."

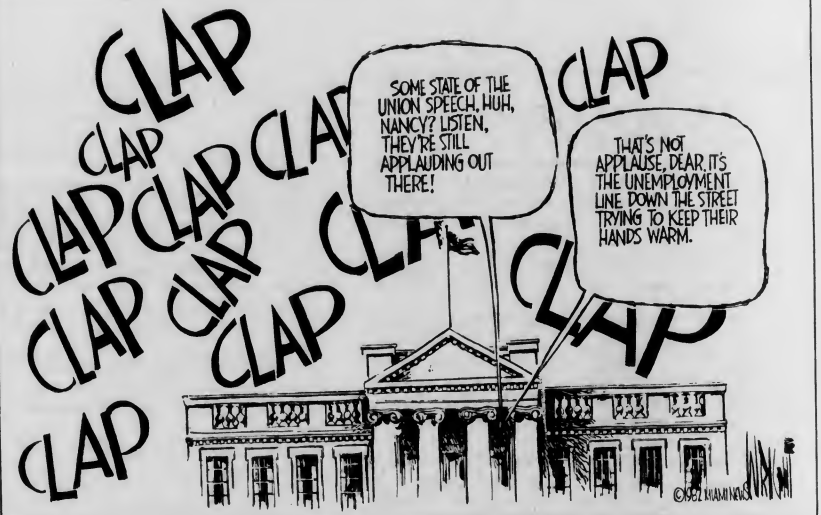
Rickover made several other statements which we're sure confounded the Congressional members and many of Rickover's colleagues.

There's the old proverb about wisdom coming from the mouths of babes but we feel that Rickover's speech is proof enough that wisdom isn't exclusively the property of the young. If more military leaders around the world thought as Rickover does, we would all be better off.



THE JOVENSSES' JUVENITY

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Letters

Thanks, but let's get it right, OK

Editor:

I am writing to clarify several inaccuracies in the *Flambeau's* coverage (Thursday, Jan. 28th) of my lecture, "The Mythical Imagination and the Nazi Phenomenon," which was given generous attention. The *Flambeau* is to be commended for its coverage of the "Between the Wars" lecture series.

I read my lecture verbatim from a typed manuscript; thus the exact wording of my remarks is certain. For the sake of historical accuracy, and to clarify certain remarks that might prove inflammatory, please note the following:

- 1) The enthusiasts of the 14th and 15th centuries were loosely organized, generally peasant, movements.
- 2) Luther had enthusiast tendencies, but never belonged to a "group."
- 3) The enthusiasts were persecuted for approximately 200 — not 2000 — years.
- 4) By the end of the 19th century enthusiast influences merged with nationalism, medievalism, anti-Semitism, and power politics to form the backbone of what was to become Nazi ideology.
- 5) Through Hitler spoke of his "mission," and his flight against the Jews as "the work of the Lord," to my knowledge he never spoke of the "ideals of Christ" or referred to himself as a Christian.
- 6) Hitler spoke of the defeat of Germany in World War I — not World War II — as being the result of ethical and moral poisoning.
- 7) I did not say that Hitler called the Jews "Christ Killers;" I am not aware that he ever used such a term.

The lecture was designed to expose the roots of the Nazi myth in both German culture and the Western tradition, illustrating how Hitler's vision in *Mein Kampf* drew upon these sources.

Paradoxically, Nazism perpetuated the same dehumanizing tendencies of modernization which it sought to overcome. Hitler understood the power of myth, but created a vision which was contractive and vulgarizing, not expansive and ennobling — qualities which humanity needs in any future myth.

The relationship between Nazism and Christianity will be explored by Professor John Carey in his lecture of Feb. 24th: CHURCH AND STATE IN CRISIS: The German Church Struggle,

1933-39.

Thank you again for your kind attention to the lectures and events of the "Between the Wars" series.

Harry C. Stafford

A Freudian slip?

Editor:

An incident happened to me recently that would make any student mad as Hell! A professor, who deserves to be named but won't be, committed a gross breach of confidence.

I enrolled last quarter in a class taught by this professor, who calls himself a professional. I recently discovered that a few days ago he had divulged my grade from his class to three people totally unrelated to FSU. Of these three people one was my supervisor and the other two my co-workers.

Could this have been a Freudian slip? Hardly; he calls himself a Behaviorist (guess what this man teaches?!)

How often does this practice occur? How many other students have had their rights ignored by this man and were not aware of it? Perhaps he has not looked at page 15 of the student bulletin (Privacy Act of 1974) lately.

What happened to the ethical responsibility this man is supposed to have undertaken? Does he give a damn?

Roy E. Cosgrove

Him, not Her

Editor:

Be it due to prank-loving gremlins, the acts of demons or other spiritual forces of wickedness, or typesetter's error, there's a grievous error in the CPE catalog for the coming semester.

The announcement for the class I will be teaching on prayer refers to "the nature and character of God, and man's relation to Her." It's this last word that's the problem — Scripture is quite clear in referring to the Almighty God with the masculine gender.

Oh, well, at least the listing for the class was under "Yoga and Spirituality" (p. 28 — I gather it qualified under the latter), and not "Impractical Skills" or some such. My view of prayer, though, is that perhaps prayer would better be classified with "Events that Shook the World."

John Rasp

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

FDR from page 1

"I remember the campaign of '32," said Vance of Roosevelt's first Presidential victory. "It was the first year our family bought a radio. I have recollections of a man with a very pleasant radio voice. He came across as a very confident person and a person who had a deep sympathy for the underdog."

Most voters in 1932 picked FDR not because they knew anything about the "New Deal" Roosevelt had promised Americans, but because they desperately needed a change from President Herbert Hoover and the great depression spawned during Hoover's administration, said Vance.

"A lot of people wondered, 'if he is elected President what will he do?'" said Vance.

Vance shed some light on why Roosevelt was considerably more successful than was Hoover in coping with our economic woes.

"In some situations it's important to have someone with principles," remarked Vance. "But sometimes in history conditions are new and we need someone able to change. Hoover was a man of principle and he couldn't change his principles as fast conditions demanded."

Vance then contrasted Hoover's steadfastness in principle with Roosevelt's tremendous flexibility. Vance outlined how FDR changed from a patrician with no understanding of the common folk, to a man with compassion for the problems of the poor and from a political conservative to a liberal as The New Deal developed.

Vance cited Roosevelt's handling of the bank crisis of 1932 as an example of his "ability to act quickly and vigorously and in a way pleasing to the people."

In short, thousands of banks at the time had failed, so FDR, only one day after his inauguration ordered the banks closed and then he summoned Congress to a special session.

"In a marvelously confident and reasoning way he told the public what he was up to," said Vance. "He got the confidence of a lot of the public by this dramatic action."

If the former President was expert at taking care of business at home, he was no slouch at foreign policy either, even though he cared little for it when he first came into office.

"Roosevelt was not that concerned about foreign policy when he first came in," said Rogers. "Later he had to be. He certainly could hold his own on the international stage."

The mood of the country on foreign policy issues during FDR's first term was one of disillusionment brought on by the enormity of the world's first full scale war. No one wanted to go to war, but as the situation unfolded in Europe, public opinion changed.

"Roosevelt realized before most of the public that the danger from the Axis group was something the world was not going to be able to cope with without the participation of the United States," said Vance.

Both Rogers and Vance believe the U. S. might be witnessing a reversal of the trend toward more concentration of power in the hands of the federal government with Reagan's "New Federalism."

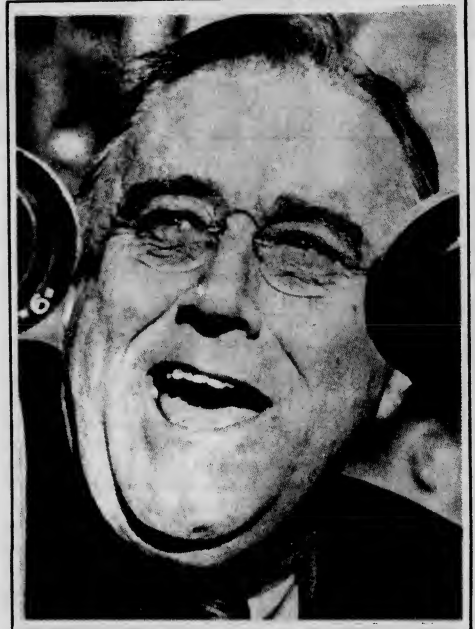
"The idea of turning over more power to the states is a reversal," said Vance. "The Reagan administration is at least talking about the same kind of reversal that Roosevelt brought about in the '30s, except in the opposite direction."

"The historical attempt to change what the New Deal brought—the verdict is still out on that," said Rogers. "But the verdict on Roosevelt is that he is one of the great Presidents."

"They (Roosevelt and Reagan) have different styles, but both are effective speakers," Rogers said. "Roosevelt was almost a natural politician. He was intuitive. Reagan didn't get into politics until after pursuing another career (acting) for a long time, yet he took to politics very well and you can't argue with success."

Rogers and Vance agreed Roosevelt was somewhat of a paradox.

"Here's a world leader who was physically disabled (FDR suffered from infantile paralysis early in his political career and could walk only with the aid of braces afterwards) yet he



Franklin D. Roosevelt

gave an impression of great strength," said Rogers.

"Roosevelt was a very complex and paradoxical person," said Vance.

In the final analysis, what is most striking about FDR was his dynamic personality, said Rogers.

"The force of his personality, that is what was so overcoming," said Rogers. "And the people who remember him, remember his personality, his speaking voice, certain things like the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority)—where you had not had an electric light before and now you did—that means something."

Game from page 1

can be easily explained in light of this purpose.

But they don't always favor just Barron's friends.

Probably one of the most gerrymandered areas in the state is Dade County, where all but two of the seven senators live in the rich suburbs of Miami Beach. Barron's plan gives all of them—except liberal Sen. Paul Steinberg—the same districts.

It was jolting to see Steinberg, defeated in



Dempsey Barron

his effort to keep his seat, propose a plan Thursday which pointed out the gerrymandering in Dade.

Steinberg's plan created on 69-percent black majority district and two Hispanic majority districts, but it also left those five Miami Beach senators to squabble over a single district.

The result is, of course, totally unacceptable politically, and even Steinberg didn't press the point. But it's interesting to see that some of the most progressive members of the Senate—budget dean Jack Gordon—for example, kept in the Senate through such obvious gerrymandering.

And Barron's plan does not just serve to keep today's Dempseycrats in office. It looks to the future to insure the Senate will continue to be dominated by conservative, rural-oriented politicians for the decade to come.

This aim is evident in the way the plan splits up many of the state's cities, effectively diluting urban voting strength.

While cities like Pensacola, Panama City and Lake City, which have produced conservative senators remain intact, cities like Tallahassee, Gainesville, Jacksonville and Fort Pierce are hopelessly split up. The last three areas are divided up into three Senate districts, guaranteeing conservative rural votes will offset urban liberals' voting power.

Second, Barron's plan was designed to gain him an alliance with the state's black leaders.

Last week's hearing presented the unlikely sight of a series of Florida officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Miami black leaders paying homage to Barron's fairness to black

people.

To gain this acclaim, Barron gave Florida single-member Senate districts and drew a Senate district around Liberty City in downtown Miami with a 64-percent black majority, practically guaranteeing that a black will serve in the Florida Senate for the first time since Reconstruction after the next election.

At the same time, however, Barron ignored the pleas of Hispanic leaders in Miami and black leaders in Jacksonville to give them Senate districts.

In fact, he split Miami's Little Havana among four larger districts and divided up Jacksonville's inner city area into three districts, effectively diluting minority votes.

Meanwhile, the House plan for Senate reapportionment makes that Miami black majority district 65 percent. Steinberg's plan would make it 69 percent.

The person who pushed hardest for the black majority district, Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, will likely get a Senate seat out of it.

Thus, the response of Meek and NAACP leaders is a calculated political move. They're guessing that Barron will prevail and they'll get at least one Senate seat and more importantly, a convenient political alliance with Barron.

Third, like any politician, Barron wants to be remembered as a righteous statesman. And drawing a reapportionment plan which the committee's lawyer quickly called "the best work product to ever come out of the Florida Legislature and probably any state" certainly won't detract from that goal.

On paper, that appellation looks appropriate. For its compliance to minority access and one man, one vote is evident in its

single-member districts and the smallest deviation from population purity (one percent).

But, in reality, that strict adherence to the one man, one vote concept means that two other important goals—compactness and respect for existing political boundaries (county lines and the like) are compromised.

At the same time, while single-member districts and the black-majority district will give blacks better access to the Senate, Miami Hispanics and Jacksonville blacks will still be left out in the cold.

Whether history sides with Barron and his impressive list of statistics or his critics is impossible to tell.

Of course, the whole debate may be superfluous, as the House and Senate must agree on one plan before the end of the session, or the whole issue will go to the Florida Supreme Court.

House leaders have indicated they want to modify Barron's plan, building Senate reapportionment around their own House apportionment by "nesting"—making each Senate district nothing but a compilation of three house districts.

To do this, they would have to first throw out Barron's plan.

So House leaders have two choices. They can play Barron's game and come up with a plan agreeable to both houses and by doing this, could probably persuade Barron to make a few alterations to give Hispanics and Duval County blacks a fairer shake. But they would have to give up nesting, and the plan which remained would still be dedicated to protecting incumbents.

Or they can stick to their guns and demand a nesting plan. Unless Barron were to back down this move would effectively be putting the whole matter in the hands of the courts.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland—More than 200 people were arrested and 14 injured in violent weekend clashes with police in Gdansk, despite official appeals for calm on the eve of huge new price increases, Warsaw Radio said yesterday.

There have been repeated calls during the past week for strikes and protests against the higher prices from underground resistance groups, particularly in Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity.

The military council, reacting to prevent further outbreaks of violence, ordered a stricter curfew in Gdansk which will clear the streets from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. They also suspended all types of public entertainment and sports and banned private cars from the roads.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A march commemorating the 10th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" ended in violence when a group of about 200 youths broke away from the procession yesterday and attacked police with gasoline and acid bombs.

At least 80 home-made gasoline and several sulphuric acid bombs—the familiar arsenal of Ulster's street fighters, usually hastily made from milk bottles filled with flammable or corrosive liquid—were hurled at security forces. They in turn fired plastic bullets to disperse the shouting angry mob, a police spokesman said.

There were no serious injuries and the troublemakers dispersed after about an hour, police said.

NEW DELHI, India—Two men convicted of the gruesome murder of a teenager and his sister were hanged yesterday with 19-foot ropes in India's first executions in

four years.

An executioner, paid \$5.60 plus expenses for the job, slung an inch-thick manila rope around the necks of **Jasbir Singh, 25, and Kuljit Singh, 23,** and hanged them precisely at 8 a.m. in New Delhi's Tihar Jail, officials said.

The two men had petitioned India's Supreme Court and president **Neelam Sanjiva Reddy** to spare their lives and challenged the constitutionality of Reddy's recent decision to commute the death sentence of a wealthy eye surgeon convicted of murdering his wife.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President **Ronald Reagan**, leading a Western appeal for an end to "the dark night of tyranny" in Poland, said in a worldwide broadcast yesterday that the Solidarity labor movement and its spirit will never be crushed by mere physical force.

The President's remarks were part of a controversial, 90-minute U. S.-sponsored radio and television program beamed around the world and, where possible, into Poland and eastern Europe. The broadcast was denounced by the Soviet Union and Polish authorities as "an open act of propaganda aggression."

WASHINGTON—A CIA agent, using the cover of a Philadelphia firm, tried to enlist **Abolhassan Bani-Sadr** as a paid consultant before he became president of Iran, published reports quoting alleged captured secret documents said yesterday.

The reports were based upon papers purported to have been pieced together by Iranian revolutionaries who seized the U. S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. The documents were

said to have been used to depose Bani-Sadr from power.

The Washington Post and the *Boston Globe* carried similar accounts in their Sunday editions. The CIA had no comment on the report.

NEW YORK—The execution-style slayings of a suspected Columbian drug kingpin, his wife and two babies led police to 140 pounds of pure cocaine worth \$15 million, \$1 million in cash and an arsenal of weapons hidden in the family's apartment, authorities said yesterday.

"It was staggering," said one investigator. "It was a veritable drug factory and arsenal in there."

Deputy police chief **Michael Willis** said the principal victim was at least the fourth Columbian killed in Queens shootings over the past six weeks in a burgeoning cocaine war.

STATE

MIAMI — One of Metro Dade County Police Department's highest ranking black officers was arraigned on cocaine trafficking charges yesterday then released to the custody of a friend.

Public Safety Cmdr. **Delmar Stirrup**, 37, was seated in his kitchen, a pound of cocaine on the table in front of him, when police broke down his northwest apartment door and arrested him and a female companion, police said.

Stirrup was relieved of his badge and gun and charged with trafficking in cocaine, conspiracy to traffic and possession of the narcotic. He was released to the custody of a friend, with an alternate bond of \$10,000.

Conviction on the trafficking charge could bring a 15-year prison term and a \$250,000 fine.

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Dobbert scheduled to die tomorrow

ATLANTA—Attorneys for two men scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair tomorrow were "counting every second" yesterday as they awaited word from a federal appeals court on their requests for stays of execution.

Attorneys Patrick Doherty and Ray Gross filed their appeal on behalf of Ernest John Dobbert with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta court almost immediately after a federal judge in Jacksonville, Fla., refused late Saturday to halt the convicted child killer's execution.

Lawyers for Anthony Antone, Dobbert's planned death mate in a double execution scheduled for 7 a.m. Tuesday, won a temporary stay from U.S. District Judge George Carr of Tampa Friday.

Carr, however, said he issued the stay just long enough to ensure a fair hearing by the appeals court and ordered it to expire at midday today. A court clerk in Atlanta said a three-judge panel was assigned to hear the case before then.

Doherty said yesterday the court clerk's office assured him Dobbert's papers were in order and that a hearing would not be necessary.

If the appeal fails in Atlanta, Gross said, the lawyers were prepared to take their plea to Associate Justice Lewis Powell, the Supreme Court judge with jurisdiction over the

southeastern circuit.

"We feel it is an extremely meritorious appeal and we feel it will be successful," Gross said.

Dobbert, 43, has been labeled the most hated man on death row because he was sentenced to death for killing his 9-year-old daughter, Kelly Ann, on New Year's Eve 1971. He also was convicted of second degree murder in the fatal beating of his 11-year-old son, Ryder Scott Dobbert.

Antone, at 64 the oldest man on death row in Florida, was convicted of being the middleman in the 1975 contract murder of Tampa vice squad Sgt. Richard Cloud.

The death warrants for Antone and Dobbert were the 23rd and 24th Gov. Bob Graham has signed. Only one man has died in Florida's electric chair since the early 1960s. John Spinklink was executed in 1979 after exhausting federal appeals.

The last man to be executed in the United States was Steven T. Judy, who was put to death last year in Indiana.

Doherty said several steps were taken to make sure that Dobbert's appeal was handled as quickly as possible.

"We prefled a motion to stay the execution even before we went to Jacksonville so that we would not lose an entire day sending documents, because at this late stage in the game we are counting every second," he said.

Tucker from page 1

Broome said a shotgun was found "lying on top" of the body. Tucker's FSU identification, deteriorated but still legible, was found in a wallet in the body's clothing, he said. There was nothing to indicate the body had been robbed, according to Broome.

The remains will be forwarded to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for positive identification, Broome said.

Tucker served on FSU's faculty for nearly 20 years. He studied electrical engineering at the University of Illinois before completing his doctorate in Biology at FSU and joining its faculty. He specialized in the research of olfactory sensation, or smell.

At the time of his disappearance, Tucker's colleagues remembered him as "punctual, responsible, a very hard worker." Just after Christmas, 1979, Tucker secluded himself in an isolated trailer to concentrate on a grant proposal he was writing.

Later, police revealed part of the contents of a letter Tucker sent to a colleague shortly before his disappearance.

"I choose quite simply not to grow old," Tucker wrote. Police would not elaborate on the letter's contents, saying they concerned family personal business.

"The note could mean three things," Simpson said at the time. "It could mean suicide, foul play, or he's run away."

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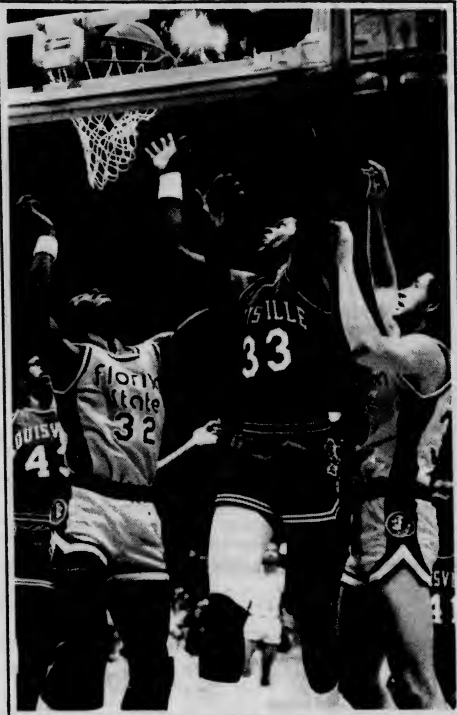
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Michael Johnson (32) and Bobby Miles (right) wait to see if the shot will fall

Lady Seminoles lose

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team dropped its fifth straight game Saturday, losing 94-84 to Southern Mississippi in the Civic Center.

The game was really not as close as the score indicates. Southern Mississippi led by as many as 20 points throughout most of the second half.

Florida State drops to 16-6 on the year. Part of the blame for FSU's slump can be attributed to their opponents. The Lady Seminoles have faced some good teams in the last few weeks, including nationally ranked Memphis State and perennial powerhouse Old Dominion.

Also, the Lady Seminoles have been battling injuries. Starters Laine Lasseter and LeeVayn Oliver are both injured. Points guards Lynn Marrie and Sunnie O'Neal and star forward Sue Galkantas have all had colds recently. As a result, FSU has been at less than full strength.

Saturday, a quicker Lady Eagle team beat FSU in the transition game. The Lady Seminoles were sloppy and tired. FSU had 23 turnovers in the game.

Portland McCaskill led Southern Mississippi with 26 points. The freshman forward also pulled down 11 rebounds. Joye Nell Lee chipped in 24 points for the Lady Eagles.

Guard Lisa Foglio scored 25 points to lead the Lady Seminoles. Galkantas and center Glenda Stokes each added 20 points for FSU.

Sports

Seminoles upend Louisville 71-65

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

To the 5000 plus fans in attendance, and the thousands more watching on regional television, Saturday afternoon's pulsating 71-65 defeat of reigning Metro Conference Champion Louisville was a sign that the pieces in FSU head coach Joe Williams' jigsaw puzzler have finally come together.

Unlike the 79-57 loss to Louisville just two and a half weeks ago when the 'Noles fell way behind early in the game, FSU built an early 10-6 lead this time. Responding well to

Louisville's famed press and applying a little pressure of its own, FSU increased the lead to 11 points late in the first half and went into the locker room ahead by seven at the break.

Louisville head coach Denny Crum, who has been searching for the right combination all season for his slumping Cardinals, made several lineup changes at halftime. Starters Lancaster Gordon, Scooter McCray, and Derek Smith were benched in favor of reserves Grey Deuser, Wiley Brown, and Mannuel Forrest. The move appeared to work as Louisville trimmed FSU's lead and went on top for the first

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 9

WILD BLUE YONDER.

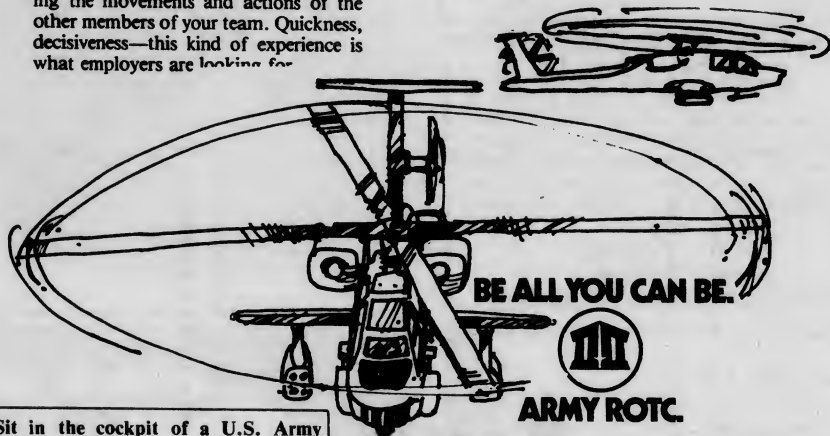
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Seminoles from page 8

time in the contest on a jump shot by junior forward Rodney McCray.

With freshman forward Forrest doing damage inside and FSU playing scared, the Cardinals forged a six point lead with less than half of the final period remaining. A Tony William jumper from downtown plus two buckets by Mitchell Wiggins narrowed the Louisville lead to three points. Then FSU sophomore forward Michael Johnson went to work. Scoring eight straight points, he put Florida State back on top 63-58 with less than two minutes to go.

But Louisville would not fold, and a Rodney McCray jumper pulled them to within 26 seconds remaining. FSU continued to cash in on bonus free throw chances and held on to beat the Cardinals for the first time in four years.

Williams, who called the win "the biggest I have had since I've been at Florida State," felt that a Seminole timeout midway through the final half was the turning point in the game.

"In the second half we were a little tentative," said Williams. "We were just trying to keep what we had going. I felt like we needed a wave of enthusiasm." And he gave the crowd, which was deafening at times, some of the credit for the win.

"I think our crowd intimidated them and helped us play better," said Williams.

There were several keys in the upset, which was Florida State's sixth win in its last seven outings and boosted its season record to 10-9.

Point guard Tony William deserves recognition. William took up the scoring slack for Wiggins, who was held to 12 points.

"I can usually tell on my first shot how relaxed I will be," said William. And from the looks of William's 20 foot

swishers, he was quite comfortable on the court.

As important as his 22 points was his direction of the Seminole offense. The Tribe with William doling out several assists, looked much smoother on offense than they did earlier in the year.

Another factor in the victory was the poise displayed by the young FSU squad in the second half. At one point in the final period, three freshman were on the floor for FSU. You would expect such an inexperienced team to be blown out by the Cardinals, who have four players remaining from their 1980 National Championship team. But it was the Seminole, not the Cardinals, who played well with the game on the line.

FSU, the worst free throw shooting team in the conference converted on six of eight one-and-one opportunities in the second half. In coming back from the six point second half deficit and pulling ahead to stay, the Tribe displayed a patient offense and a tenacious defense.

Also, as has been the case all year, FSU got a lot of help from its bench. Freshman guard Maurice Myrick and big man Raphael Phillip and Bobby Miles helped give FSU the balance it needed to post the victory. Miles, who helped neutralize Louisville's inside game, explained his role off the bench.

"Coach Williams wants me to help them get in the offense," said the Maclay High School product. And Miles feels good about the way things are shaping up.

"We are real optimistic about the Metro," he said. "Beating Louisville certainly helps our confidence."

Florida State has moved into good position for the stretch run. After losing its first two conference clashes, FSU has now won four in a row and finds itself in second place in the Metro. Florida State plays six more conference games. Four are at the civic center.

Louisville, mired in its worst midseason slump in Cardinal history, dropped to 11-7 on the season and 4-3 in the Metro with Saturday's loss, its fourth in a row.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer Rosters are due today in the IM Office (309 Union). Play will begin on Wednesday. Check tomorrow afternoon to find out when your team plays.

Soccer team managers, there is a mandatory meeting

today at 4:30 p.m. in 214 Tully. Someone from each team must attend this meeting.

Scheduling for IM Basketball officials is going on today in the IM Office (309 Union).

Meeting for all persons interested in officiating the spring IM soccer tournament will be held tomorrow in 214 Tully. Call the IM office for details.

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SEC race tightens up as the Gators fall further back

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mississippi State Basketball may be as dull as watching grass grow, but Bob Boyd feels the end justifies the means.

Boyd, former Southern Cal coach who took over at Mississippi State this season after a two-year hiatus, said from the first the Bulldogs couldn't play run-and-gun basketball because they lacked both size and depth.

"We'll have to control the ball, play halfcourt basketball," said Boyd. "We don't want to spend much time guarding other teams. We want to keep the ball and have them guard us."

Until last week, Boyd's tactics weren't very productive. The Bulldogs were near the top of the Southeastern Conference in scoring defense but had lost 11 straight and were dead last in the SEC standings with an 0-8 league mark.

But Boyd tried to make those losses productive. "We utilized the final minutes of some of the losses to work on fullcourt basketball," he said. "We don't have enough personnel to scrimmage fullcourt in practice so we have to make the best of every situation."

Last Wednesday, Mississippi State broke that losing streak by upsetting 8th-ranked Kentucky, 56-51. Saturday, the Bulldogs slowed it down even more while edging Vanderbilt, 33-31, on the Commodores' home court.

Vanderbilt broke out of a 20-all halftime tie with 11 straight points to take a seemingly comfortable 31-22 lead — then didn't score another point for the remaining 13-and-a-half minutes. Trailing 31-30 with 6:40 left to play, Mississippi State held on to the ball until, with only 20 seconds on the clock, Jeff Malone finally took a shot that missed and Terry Lewis tipped it in for the winning points.

Up at the other end of the SEC standings, the 15th-ranked Tennessee Vols still lead, but 14th-ranked Alabama is closing in and could have the race all tied up by the end of this week.

Alabama moved to within one game of the Vols Saturday by beating them, 77-72, in overtime despite a 38-point performance by Tennessee's Dale Ellis. Kentucky is two games back after beating Georgia, 82-73, and so is defending champion Louisiana State, a 61-59 winner at Florida.

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

In other SEC action, Carlos Clark scored 30 points to lead Ole Miss to a 64-57 victory over Auburn.

Cliff Windham scored seven overtime points to boost Alabama's overall record to 16-2. Ellis, who leads the SEC in scoring with 22.8 PPG, scored two baskets to give the Vols (14-4) a 62-all tie with nine seconds left in regulation and the game went into overtime when Alabama missed three shots inside 10 feet in those closing seconds.

"I thought we had the game won in regulation," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson. "We knew what we wanted to do with the last shot and we got the shot we wanted — but it just wouldn't fall."

"I'm proud of the way we battled back," said DeVoe. "We had many opportunities to fold our tent and go home, but we didn't and I think that's the mark of a good team. We were just not as strong defensively as we needed to be to beat a team like Alabama."

"Alabama may be the toughest team in the league, with more quickness and depth than anybody," said DeVoe. "Kentucky has better basketball players, but Alabama has great athletes too."

The Vols' lead over Alabama is in jeopardy this week since they visit Kentucky next Saturday. SEC action this week comes Wednesday — when Ole Miss is at Tennessee, Mississippi State at Alabama, Kentucky at Auburn, Vanderbilt at LSU and Florida at Georgia — and Saturday — when, in addition to Kentucky-Tennessee, Alabama will be at Ole Miss, LSU at Mississippi State, Auburn at Florida, and Georgia at Vanderbilt.

Kentucky (14-4), which received a tongue-lashing from Coach Joe Hall after that loss at Mississippi State, led all the way against Georgia as three of their starters — Derrick Hord (21), Dirk Minniefield (20) and Jim Master (19) — combined for 60 points.

LSU and Florida, which has now lost 13 straight, were tied 59-all with three minutes to play but the Bengals held the ball until Howard Carter was fouled and made two free throws with only three seconds left.

"We're faced with a difficult situation right now," says Florida Coach Worn Sloan. "It will take some character for our young men to pull through this thing."

Wilt to make comeback?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former basketball great Wilt Chamberlain says he's seriously considering an offer to come out of retirement and fill a void at the Philadelphia 76ers center position. Chamberlain, 45, who retired from the NBA after the 1972-73 season and has just about

every league scoring and rebounding record worth holding, was asked to make a comeback by 76ers owner Harold Katz. He would serve as a part-time center, replacing Darryl Dawkins, who broke a leg. Chamberlain says he is fit to play and expects to make his decision before Wednesday.

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Mickey Clayton, Rattlerette head coach, and his team huddle for a quick strategy session
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Rattlerettes win, Rattlers lose

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As far as the Florida A&M Rattlers are concerned, there really is no place like home.

The Rattlers were upset 60-59 by Bethune-Cookman on the Wildcats home court Saturday. The loss marks the eighth time this season the Rattlers have lost on the road. Not once have the Rattlers won on the road this year.

FAMU's record falls to 7-10 overall and 3-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Bethune improves its record to 5-12 and 2-4 in the MEAC.

On a last ditch comeback attempt, FAMU cut the Wildcats' leads to one point with four seconds remaining on the clock. The Rattlers tried to steal the inbound pass but FAMU's Harry Kemp was called for a foul. Bethune's Robert Wallace went to the line and missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity. The Rattlers got the rebound but couldn't get

the ball upcourt in time for a shot.

Darrell Spence led FAMU with 23 points. He also grabbed five rebounds. Gary Townsend put in 15 points and Kemp had 12.

Michael Toomer led in the rebounding department with eight.

...

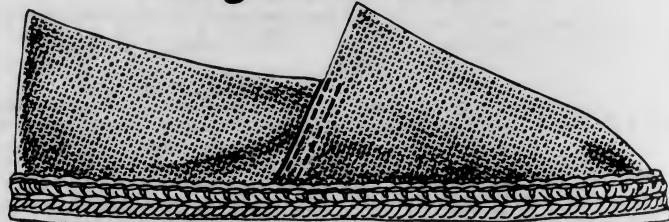
The Rattlerettes halted a short two-game losing skid Saturday by beating Stetson 80-68.

The win raised the Rattlerettes' record to 13-4 after back-to-back home losses to Tennessee State and South Florida. Stetson drops to 4-14.

Sybil Rivers scored 21 points to lead the Rattlerette scorers. Rivers didn't start the game but came off the bench in the first half to put some life into the FAMU offense by hitting 11 quick points.

Rosa Hudgins added 15 points, and Brenda Fogle scored 12.

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Summer session finalized; courses still up in air

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You can unpack your suitcase and break out the air conditioners. Florida State University will be having a summer session after all.

The session will be shorter than in previous years, though, and will not include as many course offerings as in the past. But for students who thought they had seen their chances of graduating this summer fading into fiscal smoke, the summer session is welcome news.

FSU put the summer session on the chopping block late last year, when they were informed by the Florida Board of Regents that Gov. Bob Graham had proposed reducing the state university system's budget by \$22 million in order to meet a tightening state budget.

FSU's share of that — about \$1.9 million — meant drastic reductions in university

Under the new plan, FSU will offer two separate sessions this summer. The first session will last 12 weeks, from May 10 until July 30. The second will run only eight weeks, from June 15 until August 6.

programs. The university originally proposed cutting the summer session completely, reducing pay for administrators and material, and, if necessary, axing FSU's Experimental School, Florida High.

Under pressure from the Regents and university lobbyists, Graham quickly reduced his proposed cut to \$14.6 million, saving Florida High and giving FSU hope that they could offer at least a reduced summer session. Graham then reduced his proposal

once again before it passed the state Cabinet. The final tally meant a \$6.6 million reduction to the university system; FSU's share of the cut came to \$988,000.

Graham's reductions in the proposed cut saved FSU from the drastic cuts they had feared, but they still faced a hefty reduction. Cutting the summer session seemed the easiest way to meet it. The university set about planning how to reduce the summer sessions without disrupting student life too

deeply. FSU administrators finished that plan earlier this week.

Under the new plan, FSU will offer two separate sessions in the summer of 1982. The first session will last 12 weeks, running from May 10 until July 30. Students planning to attend that session will register on March 25 and 26, and will pick up their schedules on April 15 and 16.

The second, special session will run only eight weeks, from June 15 until August 6. FSU will offer a special on-line telephone registration for that session, any time between May 10 and June 10. The university will guarantee a course schedule for students registering by phone, in exchange for a \$25 advance tuition payment.

Schedule pick-up for the eight-week course will be on June 14.

Students can save a little money on tuition by taking summer classes. Lower level classes

Turn to SUMMER, page 8

Death Row pair given last-minute stays of execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RAIFORD—A federal appeals court granted reprieves in the final hours yesterday for a child killer and murder contractor, who were scheduled for a double execution in Florida's electric chair today.

As the minutes ticked toward a 7 a.m. date with death, Ernest John Dobbert and Anthony Antone sat in special isolation cells under round-the-clock guard at the Florida State Prison, just 50 feet from the electric chair. As soon as prison officials got word of the reprieves, each was moved back to his regular single-man cell on Death Row.

Antone's reprieve came at 1 p.m. yesterday from the 11th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Atlanta. More than four hours later, about 5:20 p.m., the court issued a stay of execution for Dobbert, described as "the most hated man on Death Row" because of the grisly nature of his crimes.

Told the news as she waited at a nearby motel, one of Dobbert's sisters, Catherine Fartore of Oconomowoc, Wis., shouted: "Praise the Lord! Praise the Lord! Hallelujah, hallelujah!"

"I feel extreme happiness and joy and lots of praising of the Lord," said Neale Elsby, 37, of Denver, Colo., who is married to another of Dobbert's sisters.

Had all appeals failed, Elsby said Dobbert's family was "prepared to accept it (execution)."

Dobbert, too, was ready to die, said the Rev. Melvin Biggs, a Jacksonville minister who conducts a religious program for Death Row inmates. He described Dobbert as a born-again Christian.

Turn to DEATH, page 3



Playing war

A Huey Cobra helicopter hovers over the Florida State Intramural Fields during an exhibition yesterday afternoon sponsored by the U. S. Army. The Attack Helicopter, which cost half a million dollars, carries four rocket pods and a pair of machine guns when it goes into battle.

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Chance of foul play in Tucker death 'remote'

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In search of further clues to the fate of Donald Tucker, Gadsden County authorities returned yesterday to the spot where two hunters stumbled upon the remains of a man believed to be the Florida State University biology professor who mysteriously disappeared three years ago.

Two Central Florida men discovered the skeletal remains of a man whose wallet contained an FSU identification card and several credit cards belonging to Tucker around 4:30 p.m. Saturday while hunting in the densely wooded Robert Brent Management Area 20 miles west of Tallahassee.

Gadsden County Sheriff W.A. Woodham said yesterday his deputies were searching the area near the spot where the body was found for spent shotgun shell casings.

If found, those shells could indicate whether the rusted 12-gauge shotgun discovered lying on top of the decayed corpse had been fired — and whether a fatal wound had been self-inflicted.

Authorities have not ruled out the possibility of foul play, but Woodham said that possibility was "remote, because of the location (of the body) and the gun's position in relation to the body."

Tucker, a Biology research associate with 20 years tenure at Florida State, was last seen Jan. 20, 1979. He was reported missing two days later when he failed to keep an appointment with some research students.

An intensive search turned up nothing more than Tucker's abandoned automobile,

Turn to TUCKER, page 6

Haitians' supporters fast

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Coalition of Tallahassee community groups launched a five-day hunger strike on the steps of the Florida Capitol yesterday to direct the attention of legislators to the plight of Haitian "boat people" in south Florida.

The Community Coalition for Haitian Justice was protesting the treatment of Haitians incarcerated at the Krome Avenue Detention Center, a converted army camp that sits on the edge of the Everglades in Dade County.

The Coalition believes Haitians are not being treated fairly by the federal, state and local governments, that conditions in detention facilities are inhumane and that they are victims of racism.

"Many times there has been a confusion that is created, particularly in the black community," said a member of the group, Deborah David. "What affects them affects me too. There are a lot of similarities to my oppression as a black person born in this country."

"The majority of our population has been made to be dependant upon welfare and food stamps because we have been kept in a jobless position," said David. "As a whole blacks are facing high unemployment. Nation-wide the present figure is 17 percent. Right now, our means of support is also under attack with the present administration. We feel that we are being pushed into the position of slavery again."

David said the Haitians are in a similar position.

The coalition called for legislation to free the 2,400 Haitians now held in prisons, detention centers, and jails across the country; and grant them political asylum.

Some legislators responded. Rep. John Plummer, R-Miami, was one of the five black legislators who appealed to House members to take an interest in the plight of Haitians.

(In a House floor speech) Plummer said he visited the Krome camp and was amazed at what he saw. "I would like all of you, if there is room in your hearts, to get more interested in what is happening in the State of Florida," said Plummer.

The two-month-old Coalition consists of 20-25 members from organizations like the Feminist Women Health Center, the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice,



Deborah David

Florida State University's Black Student Union, Florida A&M University students and faculty, several Tallahassee churches and other community members.

The coalition's ultimate goal is to win political asylum for the Haitians. "Gov. Graham and the Reagan administration are being non-responsive to this situation by supporting the present repressive regime in Haiti," said David. She labeled Graham's efforts to encourage investment in Haiti "a typical non-response."

On January 15, House Speaker Ralph Haben appointed a select committee to study the refugee problem in Florida. The committee plans to assess the social and fiscal impact of recent refugee arrivals on state and local governments and the effectiveness of federal immigration policies and refugee assistance programs, according to staff director Steven Ecenia.

Haben said at that time that efforts to solve the immediate refugee-related problems facing Florida should not ignore the basic principle of allowing those seeking political freedom and economic opportunity to immigrate into the U.S.

"There's no question that immigration is an important part of our heritage," said Haben. "It's a tradition that has helped to build this country and it's tradition we should not abandon."

The coalition plans to hold three days of seminars and lectures at both FSU and FAMU this week. On Friday, the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, will break the fast at a lecture.

IN BRIEF

JOSEPH BECKHAM, PROFESSOR IN the FSU Department of Educational Leadership, will lead a discussion on the Trask-Bush Amendment tonight at 7:30 in the Landis Hall Lobby. Sponsored by Resident Student Development. For more information call Bill Weeks at 644-4589.

AN EXHIBIT OF AFRO-AMERICAN art works by members of the FSU Black Student Union and other local artists will be on display at the Bond Community Library, 2295 Pasco St., during February in celebration of Black Awareness Month. For more information call 576-0576.

FSU MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR Seymour Hess will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Participants will include President Bernie Sliker, Dean Werner Baum, Stanley Rosenthal, Director of the National Hurricane Research Lab in Miami, Edward Kilenyi and Dean Stephen Winters.

PHILIP N. FROELICH, PROFESSOR in the FSU Department of Oceanography, will speak on Ocean Chemistry and Global Hydrothermal Refluxing tonight at 8 in 255 Fisher Lecture Hall.

WALTER "RED" BARBER, distinguished sports journalist and member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, will speak on Sports Between the Wars today at 4 p.m. in room 6 of the School of Library Science Building as part of the Between the Wars Lecture Series.

FLORIDA FOR JESUS RALLY IS today. Meet at the Leon County Civic Center at 1 p.m.

Another rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Civic Center featuring Ben Kinchow of the 700 Club and Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven. Call 222-5984 for more information.

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING film *Harlan County U. S. A.* will be shown tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Admission is free. Sponsored by CPE.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in 114 Bellamy. If you like to do service projects and help people, please come to our meeting.

INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETING tonight at 7 in the Starr Conference Room, 220 Business. Sign-up for interviews on Insurance Day will be conducted. Recruiter information is available in 315 Business.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 at the Tri-Delta House.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF Scalphunters will meet at the Seminole

Booster Houset tonight at 6:15. All committee members must attend. A mandatory meeting for all Scalphunters will be held at 10 p.m. in the Club Car.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL MEET today, tomorrow and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the Lower I. M. fields to practice Ultimate.

THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL MEET tonight at 9:30 in 221 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

THE FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL Association will meet tonight from 6 to 7 in Weichelt Lounge in the Business Building. ASPA literature has arrived and a charter dinner will be planned.

NA'IM AKBAR WILL SPEAK AT THE Black Student Union meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. Please be there. For more information call 644-5461.

HOW TO WORK FOR PEACE CLASS meeting at 7 in 114 Dittenbaugh to examine definitions of peace and their implications. All are welcome. For more information call 222-5845.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW available for the Tri-Delta Service Projects Scholarship. A \$500 scholarship is available for all undergraduate women enrolled at FSU full time. Applications are available in the Financial Aid office and at the Tri-Delta House, and must be submitted on or before March 1.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT Escort Service is looking for a highly responsible, well-qualified person to be night supervisor. If interested in this paid position stop by 244 Union and fill out an application. All applications due by Friday, Feb. 5.

COPIES OF THE TRANSCRIPTS OF MacNeil-Lehrer Report, aired on WFSU-TV on Dec. 2, are now available at the Information Services Desk at the Leon County Public Library. The transcripts contain an overview of the Nicaraguan situation and what should be done. Come by to pick up your copy at 1940 N. Monroe St. or call 487-2665.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Students will meet today at 4 p.m. in 352 Union. For more information call Ed Johnson at 893-5451 or 386-7133.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship prayer meeting for the World Mission of the Church today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Your Place To Belong!

Tuesday 6 pm - ENCOUNTER

Tonight Dr. Bobby Leach, FSU's Vice-President for Student Affairs, discusses "Students in the 80s." What are the critical needs of FSU students today? Join us for Dr. Leach, music and more!

Thursday 12:15 - S & S Study

Rev. Ken Smith of Fellowship Baptist Church continues his study on "Challenges of the Faith" this week with a study of "Knowing God's Will." Bring your lunch or enjoy a soup & sandwich buffet for just \$1.



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Graham: Gainesville not deliberately overlooked in BOR

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he did not deliberately pass over the hometown of the University of Florida in appointing seven new members to the Board of Regents recently.

Graham said while he did not intentionally set out to pick people who did not live in Gainesville, that was a "consequence" of his search for a well-balanced board of people with a fresh outlook, a commitment to quality education and no special parochial ties to a university or section.

Sens. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, and Sherill (Pete) Skinner, D-Lake City, who also represents the Gainesville district, said they were upset that one of the seven recent appointees does not live in the county where the state's largest university is located.

None of the other six regents is from Gainesville either.

Kirkpatrick did not return press calls yesterday but he told the *Florida Times-Union* Friday, "I think when you have a university that big and that has that many statewide missions that it is important that somebody

'It demeans the University of Florida to assume that only a person from Gainesville can understand its mission.'

—Gov. Bob Graham

who lives in the area have a chance to be on the Board of Regents."

"Gainesville not having a regent was a consequence, not a deliberate thing," Graham told UPI. "It demeans the University of Florida to assume that only a person from Gainesville can understand its mission."

Skinner said he'll try to block Senate confirmation or prevent action this session.

Sen. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, has a different objection. He thinks more than two of the 13 members should be women. Graham named Cecila Bryant, Jacksonville, Friday to join longtime member Betty Ann Staton, Orlando, on the board.

"I think there should be 3 or 4 women,"

Lewis said, "and I will make a point of it" when the executive business committee takes up the appointments. The fact that Chancellor Barbara Newell is a woman does not offset male domination, he said, because "Mrs. Newell works for the regents."

Sen. Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville, also was upset by the shortage of women until Graham named Bryant, daughter of ex-Gov. Farris Bryant to the Board.

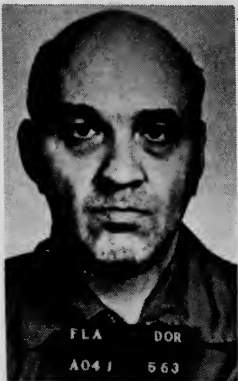
Shortly before this appointment was announced, Skinner said, "I was told by the governor's office that the next appointment had to come from Duval County." He declined to say who in the governor's office told him that.

"The governor did a very political thing. I am sure all of the appointees are good people, but their backgrounds seem more political than educational," he said.

Sen. Pat Neal, D-Bradenton, said he knows of no objections to merits of the Graham appointees and he would not support any move to shelve the appointments.

Neal, Jenkins, Skinner and Lewis are members of the executive business panel, chaired by Sen. Dick Renick, D-Miami, who was not available for comment. Jane Love, staff director of the committee, said confirmation hearings are being delayed only after the education committee completes action on all seven appointees Feb. 15. The committee has approved four.

The seven appointees in addition to Bryant are James Blount, University of South Florida graduate student, Raleigh Greene, St. Petersburg, Robin Gibson, Lakeland, Hyatt Brown, Daytona Beach, William Leonard, Fort Lauderdale and Frank Scruggs, Miami.



Ernest Dobbert

Death from page 1

"Ernie's idea of the Lord was: what the Lord wants, I will give him," Biggs said. "He told me if that was God's will, God was in charge and he was prepared to die."

Both men were informed by telephone calls from their attorneys that their appeals for a stay of execution had been granted.

Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the Florida Department of Corrections, said Antone's brother and sister-in-law were visiting him when he got the news. Bradford said prison officials were unable to describe their reaction beyond "they were very pleased" because "we didn't monitor them" when they got the news from their attorneys.

In Antone's case, the court technically extended a stay granted Antone by a federal district court in Tampa that was to have expired at noon yesterday. I sent the case back to the Tampa court, "so that it may prepare an adequate record" and forward it to Atlanta by Feb. 16. The court clerk

explained the judges want a full transcript of Antone's case so they can review it.

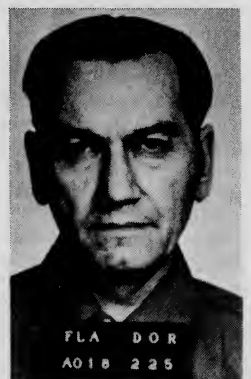
Dobbert's lawyers won both a stay of execution and a motion for a full review of his case by the appeals court. The Atlanta court ordered its clerk to schedule a three-judge panel to hear oral arguments on Dobbert's appeal.

"It looks like March right now, but don't hold me to that," said court clerk Norman Zoller.

The appellate court did not set a date for further review of Antone's appeal.

Antone, 64, oldest of 175 persons on Florida's Death Row, was a reputed underworld figure convicted of hiring others to carry out the 1975 contract murder of Tampa vice squad Sgt. Richard Cloud.

Dobbert was sentenced to death for killing his 9-year-old daughter, Kelly Ann, on New Year's Eve, 1971. He also was convicted of second-degree murder in the fatal beating of his 7-year-old son, Ryder Scott Dobbert, of child torture of son Ernest John III, then 11, and abuse of another daughter, Honore, who was 5 at the time.



Anthony Antone

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Florida State University
Division of Student Affairs
Resident Student Development

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR 1982-1983 ACADEMIC YEAR

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COME AT 3:30 p.m. or 7:00 P.M.

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Florida Flambeau

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Chris Brockman.....Editor
Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

The 'Flambeau' endorses

Nine candidates are running for two city commission seats. Three—Hurley Rudd, Jim King and Arthur Collins—are running for a four-year, at-large seat in Group 1 while six—Jack McLean, Ollie Lee Taylor, Ane Meriam, Bob Hornaday, Ron Harris and Judd Chapman—are running for the final two years of the late Shad Hilaman's term in Group 2.

Two weeks ago, the *Flambeau's* editorial board interviewed the nine commission hopefuls. Since then, we have debated among ourselves the merits of the candidates and decided on the two we feel can best serve Tallahassee in the coming years.

The *Flambeau* endorses:

Hurley Rudd

Frankly, we were disappointed with the field of candidates for the Group 1 commission seat. Most of the well-qualified commission candidates made bids for what appeared to be an easy kill—the two years left in Hilaman's term.

For want of an alternative, the *Flambeau* endorses Mayor Hurley Rudd's bid for reelection to the commission seat he's held for the past four years. In that time, Rudd has proven himself a hardworking and dedicated commissioner. While we by no means agree with some of the votes he has cast in the past, Rudd has consistently been available for comments and criticism by his constituents, and we respect that.

Rudd is basically a conservative, and we feel new ideas are necessary if Tallahassee is to survive the 1980s. But the position he took against nuclear power several years ago convinces us that Rudd is willing to at least consider new ideas. All the same, we would have been happier with a more progressive candidate.



Hurley Rudd

Jack McLean

Jack McLean, the 33-year-old Executive Director of Legal Services of North Florida, has the background and experience we feel will best benefit the city of Tallahassee. He is also the only candidate who could or would come up with specific answers to the *Flambeau* editorial board's questions and seemed unafraid to form opinions on matters brought to his attention.

Also in McLean's favor was his attitude towards the commission and its duties.

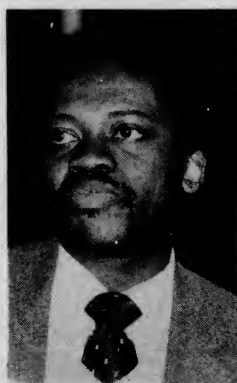
"We have to eliminate the frustration people feel with (city government)," McLean told the board. "We've got to make government accountable and compassionate."

We agree. And McLean seems to be the one to do it.

His work at Legal Services has enabled him to stay in touch with the "common folk" of Tallahassee—those people who often need the city commission's services the most and understand least how to obtain them.

Also in McLean's favor is his willingness to try innovations in city government to take up some of the slack that Tallahassee residents will soon experience because of the Reagan administration budget cuts. Two interesting, and highly feasible, ideas McLean spoke of in his interview were the formation of a little VISTA or Peace Corps to deal with local problems, and the possibility of using the city's expected revenue from the Sheraton project for local housing redevelopment.

Because of this progressive attitude and the straightforward way he handled the interview, the *Flambeau* urges you to vote for Jack McLean for city commissioner.



Jack McLean

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.
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WHAT FAMOUS REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT HAS SIX LETTERS IN HIS LAST NAME, ENJOYED THE REPUTATION OF BEING A VERY NICE MAN AND TOLD AMERICANS NOT TO WORRY ABOUT HIS ECONOMIC POLICY BECAUSE THE SYSTEM WOULD WORK IF THEY GAVE IT THE CHANCE?

ANSWER:

HERBERT HOOVER

A dissenting opinion

BY PERRY CHANG
AND DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The race for the city commission group two seat is the most crowded race in recent Tallahassee history, according to city Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel.

With six candidates running for that seat, you would think it would be hard to choose the best candidate.

Not so.

In that race, the most incisive, well-informed and responsive candidate is obviously Ollie Lee Taylor. Granted, Taylor's name is not a household word. The 30-year-old Florida State University secretary and researcher lacks the rich friends of Judd Chapman and the extensive campaign organization of Jack McLean and Ane Merriam.

What Taylor does have is the most comprehensive campaign platform, a most informed outlook, a genuine concern for those segments of the Tallahassee population usually ignored in local politics, and a surprising candor.

Taylor's platform covers a myriad of problems which will face Tallahassee city government in the coming years—preserving the area's aesthetic beauty; bringing new, clean businesses to Tallahassee while managing the inevitable growth they will create; protecting Tallahasseeans from a growing crime rate; searching for alternative energy and transportation resources and caring for the people and programs hurt most by federal budget cuts.

To help improve Taltran, Taylor suggests the city build more bus shelters to make the bus system less dependent on the weather.

To make sure Tallahassee's skyline is not over-run by billboards, he suggests a city sign ordinance.

We don't have the room to set forth all of Taylor's thoughts on these and other problems in Tallahassee, so let it suffice to say, that Taylor has a knack for reducing complex issues into workable problems and developing comprehensive, realistic and innovative solutions.

That same approach would apply to Taylor's outlook on the future. Taylor may not have lived in Tallahassee as long as some of his opponents, or collected as many degrees as other candidates, but he has a penetrating mind and seems to know more about Tallahassee than anyone else regardless

STAFF COLUMN

of that.

For example, when asked about revitalizing the downtown area, Taylor emphasized that downtown will never again be a major retail center, but said he would work to make it more attractive to restaurants and specialty shops.

The concerns Taylor has stressed throughout his campaign affect all Tallahasseeans, but his special emphasis has been on the needs of blacks and students in Tallahassee.

When he talks about improving the bus system or dealing with campus crime, it is evident he is a person from both the black and university communities who would look out for their interest without sacrificing the needs of the entire city.

But the most striking thing about Taylor is his candor. When asked about his membership in the Florida Task Force, a statewide gay rights organization, Taylor elicited one of the few spontaneous applause from campaign audiences with his firm stand for equal rights for all minorities.

In short, Taylor doesn't beat around the bush. He doesn't spit out political rhetoric when faced with a problem he knows nothing about.

That's not to say he's not a good listener or a realist. He's both. When he speaks, he does so to say something and not to look good.

Finally, the best reason to vote for Taylor is perhaps the least obvious.

While Taylor's opponents have constantly emphasized their administrative expertise, Taylor has played down his. And smartly so, because he has none. That's not to say he's not educated or articulate. He's both.

But what it does show is that Taylor is not a member of the technocratic elite which runs Tallahassee and the rest of the country.

His opponents advertise their experience as doctors and lawyers and army officers and administrators, but the city and county governments are already filled with such professionals.

Taylor is simply an ordinary citizen with a great concern for the needs of Tallahassee and the vision and determination to see they are addressed in the coming years.

That's just what we think Tallahassee needs.

Gun concealment bill passes despite errors, but will be reconsidered

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Floridians will be able to legally carry concealed guns in their cars if a bill passed by the House yesterday becomes law.

But that bill (HB 34) also contains a section which its sponsors say is a mistake.

Those two sponsors — Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, and Rep. James Thompson, D-Quincy, plan to bring up their bill for reconsideration today so that section can be deleted.

The section in question exempts persons "going to or returning from fishing, camping, or lawful hunting expedition, or while going to or returning from a safe place not prohibited by law for the purpose of engaging in target practice or the testing of weapons" from the state's prohibition on carrying weapons on their person.

"Some of the lawyers writing the bill just made a mistake and put that section in," explained Hollingsworth yesterday afternoon. "That exemption is something we don't need."

While that section appears to be an error, some of the nine representatives who voted against the bill did so because of it.

"This section creates a very, very broad exemption from existing laws," said Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-Miami Beach, who voted against the bill. "I think it was the intent of the

sponsors to strictly deal with guns in cars, and I don't think we should go beyond that."

The bill was designed to help Florida's hunters and target shooters avoid any legal problems when carrying their weapons to and from practice or hunting.

The major change of the bill is to allow drivers to keep an unloaded gun concealed in their cars provided it is in a locked compartment or otherwise "placed in such a location that it is not readily accessible for immediate use."

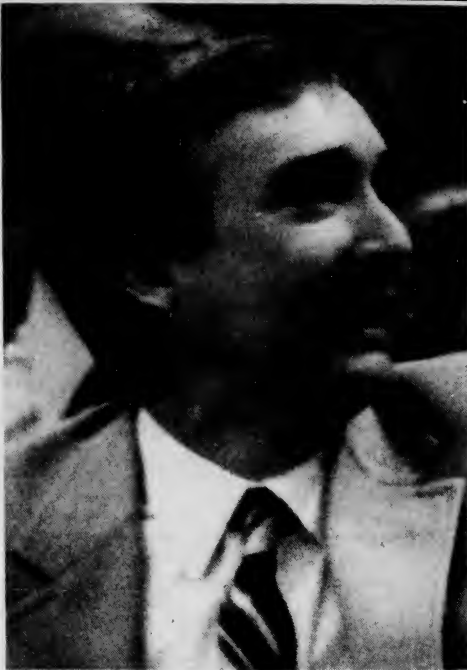
But some of the representatives who voted against the bill objected to the whole idea of allowing more people to carry concealed weapons.

"I just have a instinctive sense that, in as much as this bill makes carrying a concealed weapon legal for another whole group of people, it just doesn't make sense," said Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami.

It was Sadowski who proposed an amendment to the bill last week which would have required a 72-hour "cooling off" period for the purchase of handguns in Florida.

The house voted down that amendment and a subsequent attempt by Rep. Michael Friedman, D-Miami Beach, to require persons who carried concealed guns in their cars to get a permit.

Friedman also voted against the bill yesterday, but could not be reached for comment.



James Thompson

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

House narrowly refuses to make crime victims' lives easier

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The House effectively killed a bill yesterday which would have allowed certain witnesses in trials for violent crimes to deliver their testimony on videotape.

The bill (HB 13) was designed to make it easier for witnesses who have physical or mental handicaps, or who are likely to "suffer severe emotional or mental strain," to give testimony. But a majority of House representatives felt the bill would take away the right of defendants to confront their accusers and to a trial by jury.

Late yesterday local authorities concurred with that evaluation.

At the same time, however, an aide to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Leonard J. Hall, D-Callaway, said Hall was trying to switch the six votes necessary to get the bill reconsidered.

If any of the representatives who voted against the bill change their minds, they can bring up a motion to reconsider.

The bill went down when a motion by Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, to delete the enacting clause — and effectively lay the bill on the table — passed in a 61-50 roll call vote.

In light of that small margin, Hall is trying to get enough of his colleagues in the House to switch their votes to defeat the Bush amendment.

"The representatives don't always listen closely to the debate; sometimes they vote without really checking into an issue," said Marshall Geisser, Hall's legislative aide, late yesterday. "If Rep. Hall can explain his bill to some of the representatives who voted against it, we may be able to get enough votes to put the bill back on the floor."

Geisser said Hall would be trying to switch the necessary votes to have the bill reconsidered today, but that he could still wait till much later in the session.

Even if the Bush amendment were defeated upon reconsideration, the House could still defeat Hall's bill.

At issue in yesterday's lengthy debate on the bill was whether it would help witnesses who are unfairly handicapped in giving testimony, or remove some of the constitutional rights given to defendants.

"We are missing convictions on a lot of bad people in Florida courts, because the victims who are often the only witnesses to a violent crime are not able to function in an open courtroom setting," said Hall.

Hall mentioned younger rape victims and elderly assault victims as those who might benefit from this bill.



Don Modesitt

"We're talking about the basic right of all citizens to be free from harm," he said, "for the people who will ultimately be the benefactors of this bill are the children and the elderly who are continually abused."

Current state laws already allow for the videotaping of

testimony of witnesses 11 years old or younger who are the alleged victims of sexual battery or child abuse.

But the Hall bill's opponents argued it would deny defendants their constitutional rights.

"One of the biggest differences between our justice system and that of other countries is that defendants in our system are entitled to a trial by a jury of their peers and are considered innocent until proven guilty beyond any reasonable doubt," said Rep. Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg. "If you start videotaping witnesses, you will be denying the most important element of our criminal justice system — the jury."

"Defendants in Florida are entitled to have their lawyer cross-examine those who accuse them in the presence of a jury," added Bush. "This bill makes for lazy criminal justice."

But proponents of the bill insisted it did not restrict defendants' rights.

The proposed bill includes the provision that "all parties shall be guaranteed the same rights at the videotaping as at the trial, including, but not limited to, the right of the defendant to confront his accusers."

Although the proposed bill was also designed to help prosecutors convict more violent criminals, local prosecutors aren't enthused about it.

In fact, State Attorney Don Modesitt, the chief government prosecutor in Leon County, said yesterday that he had encountered no problems getting witnesses to testify.

"That may be a problem in the bigger circuits, but basically, they're trying to solve a problem which we don't have," said Modesitt.

Even if this was a problem, Modesitt said he would hesitate to videotape his witnesses.

"Most prosecutors want a jury to see the emotions involved in a case," he said. "So they need to see the witnesses crying, or angry or whatever."

— Modesitt agreed with most of the arguments set forth by the bill's opponents on the House floor.

"With a camera, depending on the angle, you don't necessarily get the true picture," he said. "So I think it's important to keep trials public."

Indeed, Modesitt said the bill might make testifying too easy for witnesses.

"There is something very sobering about going in front of a jury and taking an oath," he said. "Sitting in a room with a couple of wires and a hidden camera might be a little too informal."

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR—Relatives of 20 people allegedly massacred by army troops in a San Salvador slum refused to press charges yesterday against the soldiers for fear of government reprisals, judicial authorities said.

In Washington, the Reagan administration invoked emergency authority to ship an additional \$55 million in military hardware to El Salvador despite criticism from opponents about the human rights record of the embattled ruling junta.

The announcement by Assistant Secretary of State **Thomas Enders** about the emergency airlift came less than a week after President **Ronald Reagan** said El Salvador's junta was curtailing human rights violations by government forces.

SEOUL, South Korea—Broadening its peace offensive, South Korea yesterday urged North Korea to open its border to reunite 10 million people with their families, start extensive cultural exchanges and jointly share resources.

National Unification Minister **Sohn Jae-shik** made the appeal in a special message that listed 20 pilot projects the two Koreas can jointly push to ease tension and build up mutual trust before unification of the two nations, divided

since 1945.

There was no immediate reaction from North Korea but unprecedented peace overtures in the last two weeks by South Korean President **Chun Doo Hwan** and U. N. military authorities have been rebuffed.

NATION

LIVERMORE, Calif.—More than 150 demonstrators, including peace activist **Daniel Ellsberg**, were arrested yesterday at a nuclear weapons laboratory where Buddhist monks joined in a peaceful human blockade.

A private security force at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory arrested 159 people on misdemeanor charges of obstructing traffic after they formed a human chain at the main gate.

Several hundred other protesters not participating in the blockade dispersed and lab spokesman **Bill Perry** said no more arrests were anticipated.

WASHINGTON—A group of governors urged President **Ronald Reagan** yesterday to refine his "New Federalism" plan for transferring costly government programs to local control so as to assure the states don't come out on the short end.

It was evident from the comments of administration officials and two governors that a debate is about to begin over the cost figures worked out by the Office of Management and Budget about the program shift.

So far, the White House has offered only hypothetical examples of how much the transfer will cost local governments. The basic, hard figures probably will be revealed to the governors by the end of the week as the 1983 budget is printed.

STATE

MIAMI—The surgeon who won federal approval to implant an artificial heart in humans yesterday ruled out a Miami man as a possible recipient because the man has diabetes and an inoperable heart condition.

Dale Lott told UPI yesterday he was willing to be a human guinea pig for the newly approved mechanical heart because he "wants to dance at his daughter's wedding."

The artificial organ, made of Dacron mesh and polyurethane, was developed at the University of Utah Medical Center by Dr. **William Devries**. It was approved four months ago by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for use in humans.

Tucker *from page 1*

parked 50-yards off a dirt road in the management area. The body was discovered less than a mile away, concealed by dense underbrush in a ravine, according to Gadsden County Sheriff's Captain Joel Brown.

The distance of the man's body from the car, combined with a letter sent to a colleague shortly before his disappearance, contribute to speculation Tucker ended his own life, Woodham said.

In the letter, Tucker wrote, "I choose quite simply not to grow old." Police would release no further contents of that letter in deference to Tucker's family's wishes.

But Tucker's wife, Ruth, yesterday told United Press International that her husband suffered an arthritic condition and was in considerable pain at the time of his disappearance.

"One of the doctors told him after he got to be around 65, he would no longer have the

problem," she told UPI.

The body was discovered by Donald R. Crane III, of St. Petersburg, and Thomas Terpening, of Tampa. The two were in the area on a hunting trip, and thought they heard a wild boar in the underbrush.

"We reached the bottom of a steep ravine — it took us maybe 15 minutes to get down there — thinking we'd bring something home after all," said Crane, the son of former Florida Legislator Donald Crane, Jr. "then Tom saw the tennis shoe."

Despite the discovery of Tucker's identification in a wallet found in the body's clothing, police are withholding positive identification pending an autopsy. Nevertheless, Tucker's daughter Heidi said she is convinced the body belongs to her father.

"It's too bad it had to end this way," she said. "But at least it's over."

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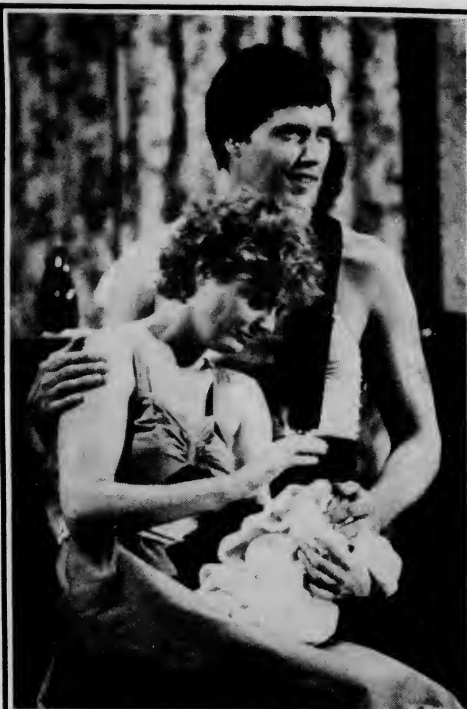
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The New York Times

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Susan Sarandon and **Chris Walken** star in a TV version of Kurt Vonnegut's *Who Am I This Time?* tonight at 9 on Channel 11 (Cable 8). Directed by Johnathan Demme (who gave Melvin and Howard so many of its nice touches), this edition of PBS' *American Playhouse* series also features a soundtrack composed by John ("Ready for War") Cale. Walken, cast as "the shy and evil WASP" in *Deerhunter* plays an introverted amateur actor who only comes alive onstage. Sarandon, who scored with *Atlantic City*, plays opposite as the other half of Vonnegut's love story.

Solid Gold Critic

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The hottest name in Hollywood today doesn't belong to an actor or director, but to Fred Yager, a film critic for the associated press. Excerpts from Yager's reviews are showing up in ads for so many films — everything from *Ragtime* to *Rollover* — that his bosses have asked producers to stop using A.P. material to sell pictures.

Yager says, even though he tries to avoid "quotable adjectives," the movie makers "can find a quote no matter what I say." But one movie ad agency executive had his own explanation: Yager enjoys much of what he sees. "Sometimes we'll have a movie that nobody seems to like," the ad man says, "but then someone will remember Fred Yager, and we know we'll have at least one quote."

This may improve China's tourist trade: it's no longer legal in the People's Republic to pound a nail through someone's nose. That's only one of the activities outlawed by China's strait-laced Ministry of Culture, which has also banned eating live snakes, smashing someone's head with a hammer and driving a car over somebody.

A Peking newspaper says those attractions are featured in more elaborate Chinese circus shows, and have been blamed for an unspecified number of serious injuries and deaths. The newspaper says the government hopes to preserve China's 2000-year-old circus tradition, but wants performers to stick to acrobatics and magic instead of snake-eating and nose-pounding.

A magazine publisher has brought together two of the 20th century's most thriving institutions: computers and porn. Published quarterly, *The Dirty Book* outlines the best in erotic computer programs — dozens of sex and fantasy games played on a computer. The publication, which says it's "aimed at sexual sensuality, rather than perversion," also offers a three-day, all-expense-paid trip to New Orleans, for the person submitting the best original dirty computer program.

Remember William Lee Vant, the next time you're tempted not to return something belonging to the local library: he's already served a month in jail, a year after he failed to return \$2000 worth of films borrowed from the Seattle library. Vant says the movies — including "Superman" and Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" — were stolen shortly after he checked them out.



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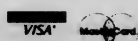
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Summer

from page 1

for in-state students will be \$14 per semester hour, down from \$23 during the regular academic year. Upper level students will pay \$17 per semester hour; graduate students \$38; dissertation \$41.

Out-of-state students will find fee payment day a bit less pleasant, even during the summer. Lower-level courses will cost \$55 per semester hour; upper level \$80. Out-of-state graduate students will be assessed \$110 per hour; dissertation students \$113.

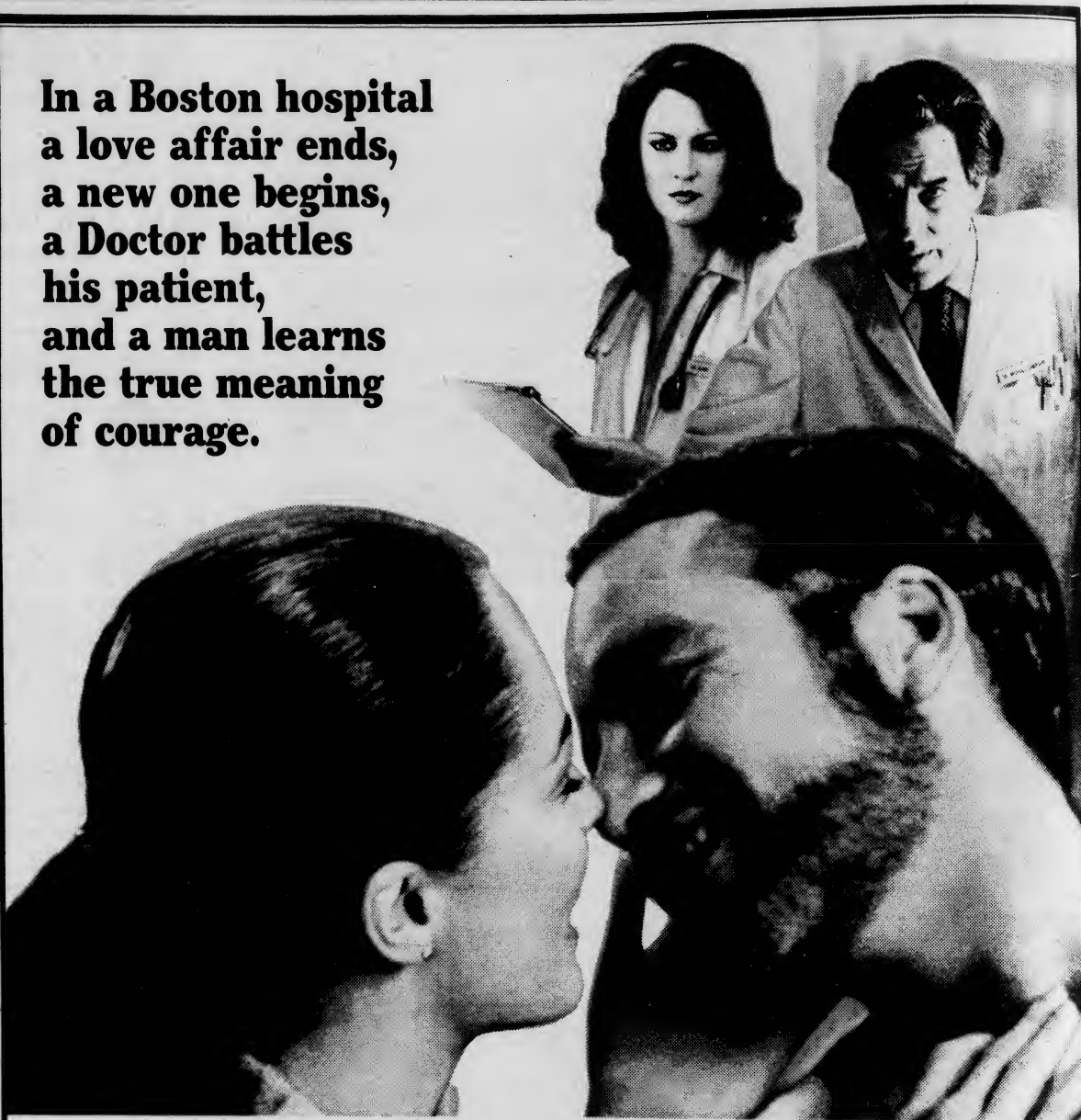
All students will be assessed a \$15 health fee. Students can take a minimum load of 9 hours, or a maximum load of 15.

FSU will be offering fewer courses than usual, and will not have a varied course selection as in past years. The administration is still deciding which classes will be offered, based on a survey of student needs, high demand courses from previous years, and service courses for students in professional schools.

The administration plans to publicize a final survey of student request in the *Flambeau* in the near future. The final schedule of classes will be available on or about March 10.

Classes during the summer sessions will be held Monday through Thursday, with Fridays set aside for DIS, laboratory, and less formal activities.

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CINEMA

'Coal miners will always be fightin'

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Harlan County, USA is an incredible modern epic of coalminers versus the corporate power structures that extract what labor they can without paying any more than it has to for that labor.

Produced and directed by Barbara Kopple, the 1976 film won an Academy Award for best documentary for intimately detailing the lives and struggles of the miners and their families in Harlan County, Kentucky without interjecting a cumbersome documentary narration. The camera becomes a true eye into their lives, shifting from face to face, identifying only the more famous of them. The faces themselves become identifiable as people, not through any name identifications, but through their frequency and the conviction of their words.

Richard Eder of the *New York Times* described the power of the film with eloquence: "*Harlan County, USA* is a fascinating and moving work. Its strength lies chiefly in its ability to illuminate the peculiar frightfulness and valor of coal mining and make it clear just why coal miners can never be rightly treated as less than a very special case."

For men who spend the better part of their waking life underground "where the sun never shines, where the rain never falls," the fight for better pay, working conditions and security takes on a desperate note. Too many coal miners have given their lives to companies that have historically taken those lives for granted.

The film chronicles the fight between 180 mining families and the Duke Power Company, parent company of the Eastover Mining Co. in Brookside, Ky., and the ensuing strike over a UMW contract that lasted over a year. The story is full of the classic elements of all "little guy vs big guy" battles — local law enforcement is blatantly on the side of

Turn to CINEMA, page 10



Coal miner from Harlan County, Kentucky.

Darth Vader, stutter?

James Earl Jones, the voice of Darth Vader in *Star Wars* and star of a new production of *Othello* scheduled to open on Broadway Feb. 3, once thought he would be mute. Jones developed a stutter because of childhood trauma and could speak only in the presence of his family or to farm animals.

By age eight, he was resigned to silence, according to the current *Saturday Review* magazine. It was with the help of a high school teacher that he overcame his handicap.

It was a big week for Dudley Moore. He and co-star Mary Tyler Moore joined in a toast with Dudley's date, Susan Anton, at last week's wrap party marking the completion of their movie, *Six Weeks*.

Then came Saturday's presentation of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Awards. Moore won as best motion picture actor in a comedy, and his movie *Arthur* was named best motion picture comedy of the year. Best actor award went to Henry Fonda.

PEOPLE

Betsy Palmer is the latest name actress to join the cast of a soap opera — and she's not just in it for a cameo role. Liz Taylor and Zsa Zsa Gabor made brief appearances, but Palmer has taken a part that will last for several months on CBS's 25-year-old *As The World Turns*.

For *World* addicts, she'll play a new character who becomes a close friend of Patricia Bruder, who plays Ellen Stewart.

Deathtrap will become the sixth longest-running play in Broadway history on Feb. 3 when it records its 1,643rd performance. That's when the show, starring Farley Granger and Marian Seldes, surpasses the 1946 Garson Kanin hit *Born Yesterday* that gave Judy Holliday her big break. The Ira Levin show already is the longest-running comedy-thriller to play the Great White Way.



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Cinema from page 9

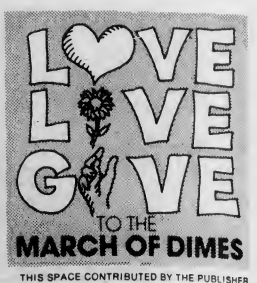
management with the power of money and guns over conviction and sticks. But it succeeds as admirably as it does because it lets the participants tell the story themselves, splicing press conferences by the management with scenes of miners in their homes, or coming up from the mine, blackened. One scene shows a miner's wife bathing her child in a steel tub — long grown too small for the child — as she tells her, "When they sign the contract, your daddy's gonna get us some hot running water."

Kopple holds all the scenes together with real Harlan

County music, the sweet eeriness of the unaccompanied lullament, songs of death ("Black Lung," "Inspiration ("We Shall Not Be Moved") and fight ("They Can't Keep Us Down").

The power of *Harlan County, U.S.A.* comes from a combination of its depiction of the life and death balance of the coal mining life, and the awakening realization on the part of Harlan County miners that their most potent political tool is ultimately themselves.

Harlan County, U.S.A. screens tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diefenbaugh as the first in a continuing CPE series of free Award Winning Films of Social Commentary.



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ORANGE VW at the Phyrst... Please
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Love always CB. PS Thanks for a
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Hasty K. Pasty
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(ugh) meat

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BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

•Perneli Tookes, a former sixth man for the Seminoles, quit the FSU team saying the protest filed by Bozeman "opened my eyes." Tookes also said he was left "in the dark" by FSU Coach Joe Williams concerning Tookes' status.

"He's being misunderstood right now. James isn't a liar.



Jim Towe

Turn to **TOWEY**, page 12

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TOTE N TOP STOP

Lower level Governor's Square

Towey from page 11

didn't have a taste. He took them out of a little plastic protector and they were individually wrapped. I never took pills like those before. I reacted wild afterwards and was nervous the next day. I'm not a drug specialist or anything but I never felt like that in a long time."

Towey also talked about William's character.

"You can talk against Joe Williams' coaching abilities or style, that's fine. But he is not a marine sergeant," Towey said. "He's the most benign person I've ever known. He's a loving guy. Just ask any of the players that're playing. If a guy's hurt, he doesn't make him practice. That's not his style."

"No matter what comes out of this, Joe's and John's (Mooney, FSU trainer accused of giving Bozeman the pills during the tournament) reputations are tarnished. They will be vindicated across the board, no matter what. They have been tried and convicted in the press. When there are allegations like that in the press it gives a bit of credibility to them. Any denials will be looked on as suspicious. It's pointless to argue them publicly. There will be a day in court for that."

Towey also denied charges that answers were given to

correspondence courses.

"Joe's concern is this team right now," he said. "I'm sure when the season is over he would be glad to talk about all of the charges. He realizes that the season won't stop for him to be able to talk."

"I like James. We got along fine. He's just being misunderstood because he has some legitimate complaints. A lot of what he says about college athletics is true. But it's at FSU, Florida, UCLA, and everywhere else. I don't want people to think that Bozeman is a crackpot, because he's not. The committee will have it all—for better or worse."

Bozeman goes national

FROM STAFF REPORTS

James Bozeman, former Florida State basketball star, will take his charges of misconduct by the FSU basketball staff to the national media today.

Bozeman is scheduled to speak today at an 11 a.m. press conference in New York, according to Chuck Slater, a sportswriter for the *New York Daily News*. The press conference, sponsored by an organization called Sports for the People, will receive "extensive coverage" by the television and print media, said Slater.

McMahon named top quarterback

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT WORTH, Texas—Jim McMahon of Brigham Young University, who re-wrote the NCAA passing records during his career with the Cougars, was presented Monday night with the inaugural Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award.

In addition to receiving the honor, McMahon's school will receive a \$10,000 scholarship from the Davey O'Brien Education and Charitable Trust.

O'Brien, who helped name the forward pass an acceptable portion of the collegiate game, won the Heisman Trophy at Texas Christian University in 1936.

Four years ago members of the Fort Worth Club instituted the Davey O'Brien award for the outstanding college player in the Southwest. Earl Campbell of Texas, Billy Sims of Oklahoma and Mike Singletary of Baylor (twice) won the honor.

Last spring, however, sponsors of the award decided to change the honor and present it to the Nation's leading

quarterback each year. No other collegiate football award is designed strictly for quarterbacks.

McMahon was chosen by a nine-man committee chaired by the executive director of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Jim Brock.

Art Schlichter of Ohio State was runner-up in the balloting. Also nominated for the award were Dan Marino of Pittsburgh, Buck Belue of Georgia, Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi and Jim Kelly of Miami.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU soccer club is holding tryouts today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the IM fields. All good ballplayers wishing to become dedicated team members are encouraged to come out.

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RAIN
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 90

Air Florida jet hijacked to Cuba, returns safely

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KEY WEST — An Air Florida 737 jet with 77 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba yesterday by a Latin man claiming to have a flammable liquid. All those aboard except the hijacker were back in the United States three hours later.

The Boeing 737 landed safely in Havana at 3:28 p.m. and was released by Cuban authorities two-and-a-half hours later.

It arrived in Key West from Cuba at 6:30 p.m. and a few minutes later the passengers — all unharmed — began debarking, cheering, clapping and grinning at a waiting crowd of spectators at the Key West Airport.

The hijacker, described by an unidentified source as a "young Latin male," remained behind in Havana under custody of Cuban authorities, according to a spokesperson for Air Florida.

The pilot of Air Florida's Flight 710 from Miami to Key West, radioed about 20 minutes after takeoff that he was being forced to fly to Havana. At that time the plane, carrying 72 passengers and a crew of five, was about 60 miles southwest of Miami, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The Boeing 737, which took off from Miami at 2:37 p.m., landed safely in Havana, at 3:28 p.m., the FAA said.

Robert Jordan, spokesperson for the U.S. Interest Section in Havana, said everyone got out of the plane after it landed at the Jose Marti Airport.

"Everybody is safe and sound," Jordan reported.

Cuban authorities indicated they would release the aircraft and all its occupants, except the hijacker, for return to the United States and they later did.

An Air Florida spokesperson said the plane was scheduled to fly from Havana to its original destination at Key West where FBI agents planned to question passengers and crew.

It was the second crisis involving an Air Florida jet in less than a month. On Jan. 13, an Air Florida Boeing 737 crashed on takeoff from Washington's National Airport, killing 78 people.

There was no immediate word on the identity of the hijacker, who had managed to escape the tight security measures maintained at Miami International Airport to detect suspected air pirates.

The hijacking involved one man claiming to have a bottle of flammable liquid, said Fred Farrar, FAA spokesperson in

Turn to **HIJACK**, page 6

Florida for Jesus Rally decries humanistic trend

BY STEVE RUSSELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Various pamphlets and brochures were distributed at the door. Handbags bore the slogan "ERA is not my bag." Inside, song and sermon filled the Tallahassee Civic Center, as upwards of 200 participants in the Florida For Jesus Rally gathered to take their stand on issues of state and national concern.

In taking that stand, members of the rally marched to the capital and circled it, hands joined in prayer for the legislature. Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, was there to lead the group in a prayer.

At a press conference held afterwards, several speakers denied the less than salutary effect of secular humanism on America's moral fiber.

"Humanism, Communism and Socialism are all brothers who have the same father — Satan," said V. Crandell Miller, author of *America's Decision to Die*.

Miller said Humanism as a rebellion against God, since that philosophy seeks to dethrone God and put humans in His place.

The influence of Humanism in the classroom was also decried. Shirley Correll, state director of Pro-Family Forum said, "Clean them (classrooms) up or close them down."

Correll was referring to sex education classes, as well as the distribution of "pornographic" material in libraries.

Correll specifically cited the book *Our Bodies, Ourselves* — which was written, she said, by lesbians, as an example of

Turn to **RALLY**, page 6



Sen. Alan Trask leads a group who attended yesterday's Florida for Jesus Rally in a prayer. The crowd of about 200 joined hands and encircled the Capitol to pray for the Florida Legislature.



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley/Bob O'Leary

Reagan proposal may cut almost \$45 million in student aid

BY MICHAEL MCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than 10,000 Florida graduate students, including an estimated 1,200 at Florida State University, will lose their federal financial aid if a budget proposal from President Ronald Reagan is passed into law.

Reagan's proposal, included in his 1982 fiscal budget, would make graduate students and professional students ineligible for the federally insured Guaranteed Student Loans. The program currently provides almost \$45 million in federally guaranteed loans to Florida graduate and professional students, including \$16.5 million to graduate and law students at FSU.

'It's not only the students that this (proposed budget cut) is going to affect. This is going to wallop the entire educational institute.'

—FSU Financial Aid Director

Undergraduate students receiving financial aid through the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL) would not be affected by Reagan's proposal.

Under the GSL program, the federal government guarantees loans taken at banks, savings and loan associations or similar organizations and provided to eligible students. More important, the government agrees to pay the interest on the student's loan while he or she is in school, and for six

months thereafter.

Even after a GSL student has graduated, the federal government will help him or her with their debt. A former student paying back a GSL loan will never pay more than nine percent interest on his or her loan, regardless of the current interest rate. The government pays the difference between the nine percent the student pays and whatever rate the loaning institute is charging.

"They have no control over the interest

rate in the nation," explained Ed Marsh, head of FSU's Financial Aid Office. "With inflation, the feds find themselves paying 15 percent instead of nine percent, and it's just eating them up."

"Eating them up" may be an understatement. Washington currently insures some 650,000 graduate students nationwide. The administration expects to spend \$1.9 billion on graduate GSL's this year alone.

Still, Marsh said, cutting the program off so quickly is not fair to the graduate students, many of whom will not be able to continue their education without the GSL.

Turn to **AID**, page 6

Candidate Taylor blasts opponent Jack McLean

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

City commission candidate Ollie Lee Taylor yesterday said rival Jack McLean's political tactics "abuse the free choice of the black community and belittle the political desires of all Tallahasseans."

Taylor blasted his opponent for the commission's Group 2 seat during a three-minute speech at a Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Capital City Country Club. Taylor's accusation was the only major surprise during the forum, which allowed each of the City Commission candidates from Group 1 and Group 2 to speak briefly on their campaigns.

McLean's statements to a Black Women's Collective candidate's forum in a local church Sunday, Jan. 31, caused Taylor's outrage, though Taylor later added "these tactics aren't new — just intensified."

Only black candidates were present at the Sunday meeting, but prominent members of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee heard the comments and approved of them, according to Taylor. Committee Chairperson Jon Ausman "grinned like a Cheshire cat the entire time," said Taylor in his speech yesterday.

"What he (McLean) said, in short, was that you have to have resources to run a viable campaign," Taylor later

explained. "Well, I'm not a lawyer. I don't have his resources. Still, he must be pretty insecure to take it out on me."

Taylor said if it weren't for the Tallahassee Democrat's Sunday endorsement of Ane Meriam (Group 2's only female candidate), McLean's comments probably wouldn't have been as directly geared towards discrediting him.

Ausman said the Leon County Democratic Leadership Committee recently endorsed McLean by a vote of 4-1, and is helping the McLean campaign.

Ausman attributed Taylor's reaction to worry about his own campaign and said Taylor was using free media opportunities such as the Kiwanis Club forum and the Jacob's Chapel meeting to increase his public visibility.

McLean rejected Taylor's criticism yesterday.

"I talked about issues (at Sunday's forum), then I talked about electability and visibility," he said. "It was typical stuff, really — I called him then, and I'll call him now, a good campaigner, a hard worker. But we are better organized. We've got broadbased support; we're realistic — and expect to win."

The primary elections are set for Feb. 9.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary
Burn it down. That appeared to be the case yesterday when Jim Kirkland's 1977 V.W. Scirocco suffered an engine fire in a Tennessee Street parking lot. No one was injured.

Armageddon now? Not necessarily

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If nuclear bombs start falling tomorrow, don't start cursing Ronald Reagan. At least part of the blame will be your own.

That's according to Richard Barnett, co-founder of the progressive Washington, D.C., think tank, the Institute for Policy Studies. Barnett will give his prescription for warding off apocalypse tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at Florida State University.

Barnett is a long-time student of defense issues and disarmament. A veteran of the U.S. State Department, the Defense Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Barnett was an advisor on disarmament policy for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

According to Barnett, the U.S. needs to rethink its defense policy now — before it is too late.

"The madness of basing security on demonic structures for blowing up the globe is self-evident," Barnett wrote in 1978. Every American president since World War II has recognized this. What we call 'deterrence' is really a massive hostage system.

"The moral issue of basing security on the threat to commit mass murder of innocent people is not raised except by small bands of prophets."

Furthermore, says Barnett, every American shares the blame for the "hideous irony" underlying U.S. defense policy, and should investigate the issue and speak up for arms control before it is too late.

Barnett's lecture is part of a symposium sponsored by the FSU Religion Department and several community groups which would like to establish a World Peace Studies program at FSU. Tonight's lecture is free and open to the public.



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WITH SYLVIA

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WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Poles flocked to their churches by the thousands yesterday to pray for the end of martial law and the release of interned Solidarity activists on what the Roman Catholic Church designated as a day of prayer for Poland.

Masses were held during the evening in the major churches of Warsaw, several of which were jammed.

It was also the Feast of Candlemas, and many Christians carried lighted candles in what this year had a special symbolism. In many countries, including the United States, lighting candles has become a gesture of solidarity with Poland.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday a growing threat from Cuba and Nicaragua forced the United States to triple its 1982 military aid to El Salvador and to consider other "political, economic and security" sanctions.

Haig told the Senate committee the threat to democracy from opponents of peaceful change is particularly acute in El Salvador. He said guerrillas "supported by Nicaragua and Cuba are determined to win by force what they could not achieve by the ballot."

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, in a

surprise policy reversal, has decided against asking Congress for accelerated decontrol of natural gas, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said yesterday.

"At the current moment, the president is not going to propose deregulation of natural gas nor a windfall profits tax on it," Regan told a luncheon audience at the National Press Club.

Until recently, members of the administration — including Energy Secretary James Edwards — have been saying that an administration-backed natural gas deregulation bill would go to Congress this month.

STATE

TEQUESTA, Fla. — Melvin Weinberg, the ASCAM informant whose estranged wife hanged herself last week, yesterday asked a court to prevent syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and a New York lawyer from interviewing his teenage son.

Weinberg, whose testimony was crucial in convicting six congressmen and a senator in the ASCAM bribery investigation, filed a petition in Martin County Circuit Court seeking a temporary restraining order to keep Anderson and Michael Dennis, his wife's New York attorney, away from his 16-year-old son, Melvin, Jr.

Weinberg told the court he expected Anderson or his associates would try to interview his son in connection with the death of his estranged wife, Cynthia Marie Weinberg.

IN BRIEF

A CAREER ALTERNATIVES IN SOCIAL SERVICES clinic will be held in 227 Bryan Hall today at 4 p.m.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 at the Seminole Tavern on Jackson Bluff Road. All members and those interested in joining please attend.

ROTARACT MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 64 Bellamy.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 in the Union Ballrooms. Come on out for disco, ballroom and country dancing.

A COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE CLASS begins tonight at 7 at Rocky's 11 Lounge. No partners needed.

A DANCERCIZE CLASS FOR MEN AND WOMEN will begin tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Leon Arts Center (Old Library downtown).

CPE'S HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF EUROPE seminar begins tonight at 7 in 240 Union.

BEDTIME STORY TIMES BEGIN TONIGHT AT 7 at the Leon County Public Library for pre-school and primary age children and their parents. For more information call the Youth Services Section at the Library at 487-2665.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ESCORT SERVICE is looking for a well-qualified, responsible person to be night supervisor. If you are interested in this paid position, stop by 244 Union and fill out an application.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER IS LOOKING FOR women artists who would like to sell their materials at the Women's Arts and Crafts Fair on March 20. Please call 644-4007 to register.

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor

Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

U.S. bloodbath

Sometimes, the facts speak for themselves. During the last two weeks, events in El Salvador and the United States have told a stunning story.

•The Washington Post and The New York Times carry reports of a massacre in Morazan province, El Salvador. Government troops reportedly moved into the province and, according to surviving villagers, killed more than 700 Salvadoran peasants.

•President Ronald Reagan certifies that El Salvador's government has improved its human rights record. That certification meets the requirements of the Foreign Assistance Act, and clears the way for \$66 million in American military and economic aid to be sent to the ruling junta.

•Government troops sweep through the streets of San Salvador, El Salvador's capital city. Nineteen young Salvadorans are pulled from their beds into the streets, and summarily shot. Eye-witnesses also charge that six-teen-aged girls are raped by the government troops. A government spokesperson denies the allegation of rape, and explains the murdered citizens had been subversives.

•The wire services had previously carried testimony of a refugee from the Salvadoran army who claimed to have watched government troops torture a pair of young Salvadorans while a U.S. adviser looked on, unprotesting.

•Families of the people slain in the San Salvador raid decline to appear in court to press charges, saying that to do so would place their lives in jeopardy. Such an attitude is common. At least 32,000 Salvadorans have been killed since the junta took command in late 1979. Most of those deaths have been attributed to government troops or government-supported right-wing extremists. Charges are very seldom pressed and, so far, no government soldier has ever been punished for any of the killings.

•Later the same day, Reagan announces plans to send \$55 million in emergency aid to the beleaguered junta. Reagan sends those funds under a special emergency clause that allows a U.S. president to allocate emergency military funds without Congressional approval of when national security is threatened. Events in El Salvador and the Caribbean basin, explains Reagan spokesperson Thomas Enders, constitute a threat to American security.

•In the same announcement, Enders announces Reagan's plans to request an additional \$100 million in economic aid for the junta, ensuring a continuation of the long and bloody revolt.

Reagan seems intent on supporting a brutal and repressive regime at regardless of the cost — in American dollars, or Salvadoran lives. His only rationale is his oft-repeated and never-substantiated charge of Cuban/Nicaraguan intervention.

Reagan's only attempt to justify those charges so far has been the infamous white paper. That paper, prepared for the benefit of America's doubtful allies, proved on impartial examination to consist of inaccuracies, misrepresentations, and in at least one instance, outright forgery.

Reagan's cries of communism! since that time have been more frequent, more strident, and more difficult to believe.

Fortunately, a pair of U.S. Representatives have stopped believing Reagan's rhetoric, and have taken a look at the bloodshed behind it.

Reps. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, plan to write legislation that would stop all U.S. military aid to El Salvador. Even if that legislation is not passed, Congress should take the opportunity to really investigate the situation in El Salvador, and stop blindly accepting Reagan's increasingly incredible and unacceptable rhetoric and actions.

After all, the facts speak for themselves.

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letters

Is Shorr serious?

Editor:

This is regarding Ira Shorr's guest column and his opinion of Mr. Watt's policy.

I was totally amazed that he could honestly say our national parks are "boring." He suggests we put bowling alleys and fine restaurants in place of the trees that have been there for years. There are many other vacation spots rich people can go to that already have all these so-called luxuries.

People now travel to our forests because there is peace and beautiful surroundings, and to get away from all the commercialism. The way the parks have been organized in the past has made it possible for lower and middle class people to enjoy their leisure time since the parks now cost almost nothing to stay in.

Put all these nice costly items and businesses in and prices will go up and then where will they vacation? The Reagan administration and Mr. Watt have already messed up enough. I say leave the forests as they are. There are still many people who enjoy walking and paddling through the forests, which they help keep up through their taxes.

There's not enough green in our country as it is now, so why take what we've accumulated and saved and ruin it?

Rhonda Shell

No understanding

Editor:

The alarm clock sounds and another busy day awaits. It is 8 a.m. and you are in a hurry to make your nine o'clock class. You are dressed and out in fifteen minutes.

Steve Linn also has a nine o'clock class, but he is up at 6:30. It takes Steve thirty minutes to put on his pants, fifteen minutes to put on his shirt, and twenty minutes to tie his shoes. Steve is a paraplegic. Seven years ago he was in the hospital after a terrible car accident. Nobody expected him to live. When he did survive, doctors told him that he would never leave his bed.

Now, seven years later Steve has an Associate of Arts degree from Indian River Community College, and is currently attending Florida State University. He drives a car, dresses himself, and basically lives a normal life. Everything he has done has been through his own determination and the support he receives from his wife, Wilma, and son, Steven, who love him very much.

It is sad to think that the biggest obstacle in Steven's life is the lack of understanding and

sincerity from the people who live in the building where he lives. Steve lives in Salley Hall, a dorm on the FSU campus. These people choose to display their lack of understanding on a daily basis by blocking his parking spot with their cars, or by pushing objects in the way of his car.

When the police are notified to reprimand these law breakers, Steve always gets the worst punishment as a result, not from the police, but from the same people who caused him the trouble to begin with.

It is not uncommon for Steve to find the air let out of his tires or mirrors broken, items Steve cannot afford to replace. Steve has had great courage and determination in just being able to live a normal life. It is my sincere hope that this problem will not continue!

Name Withheld

Women, stand up

Editor:

This letter is directed to the women working at the ERA booth in the union. As they bark to every passerby, (including me), "Wont you help the ERA today," I have one response.

The ERA will not be passed because women like you do not understand the meaning of women's rights. I am a pre-law major and know that we do have Statutory laws, (now on the books) guaranteeing women's equality in the job market. But, until we are rid of chauvinistic, egotistical men that fill the management and hiring positions that employ women, passing the ERA will not work!

Second, if women would try to educate in the job market, and stand up for their rights through the courts, maybe our society would become less male dominated, and as they say, the "new right" will realize that women can no longer be forced back into their traditional role. Stand up and be counted individually! Don't sit behind some law or group that will guarantee you equality, it won't!

Stacey A. Routh

Books and junk

Editor:

Just finished purchasing my second semester books.

Right up to the point...why is the bookstore discounting shirts and hats and stuff and not discounting books? Maybe they overstocked on the shirts and junk but never seem to have enough required books. Anyway we need the discounts on books not the other stuff.

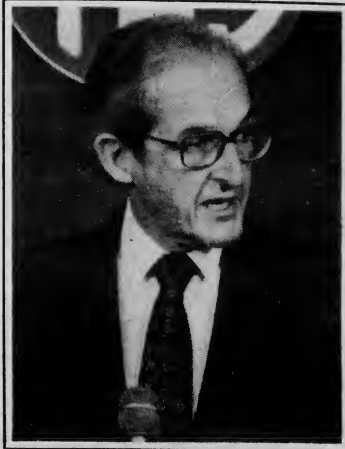
Name Withheld

Miami Beach off NOW's hook

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Equal Rights Amendment may still have some chance of being passed by the Florida Legislature this year, but a last-ditch effort by the National Organization for Women to help the amendment through lifting the convention ban on Miami Beach won't help.

That's what Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, told reporters at a press conference held yesterday to discuss the impact of the boycott lift.



Jack Gordon

Florida Flambeau/
Bob O'Leary

"The real impact of lifting the boycott will be felt two or three years from now," Gordon said. "It is too late to have any impact this year or next, he said, because organizations plan conventions far in advance."

The pressure for ERA passage focuses on the Florida Senate, which has consistently voted down the amendment. ERA supporters appear to have the necessary votes in the House, but House Speaker Ralph Haben says he won't allow a vote on the amendment until the Senate passes it.

Yesterday Gordon insisted the Senate might be swayed to pass the amendment this session.

"I feel that some votes can be turned around," said Gordon. "Some senators have been affected by the media campaign and they are giving consideration to whether they should change."

Gordon wouldn't specify which senators he thought might change their votes on the issue and no new senators have come out in favor of the amendment.

NOW's executive board voted to exempt Miami Beach from the convention boycott last weekend, because the area has consistently elected legislators who support the amendment.

"At the height of the ratification campaign in Florida, we wanted to send a political message that we support those who support ERA," said NOW president Eleanor Smeal.

Smeal and NOW leaders persuaded 400 organizations to go along with their boycott in 1977, and Miami Beach officials have estimated the boycott has cost that South Florida convention area \$16.5 million alone.

The amendment's House sponsor, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, told reporters the ERA fight would continue past the June deadline.

"ERA won't go away; we'll carry on," she said. "And we are not only talking about legislative races but also Congress. People running for Congress are going to have to face ERA again and again."

House nixes video court bill

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The House turned back another attempt to allow state prosecutors to videotape the testimony of disabled and emotionally disturbed witnesses, when it voted 63-50 not to reconsider the bill yesterday.

Late yesterday Leon County's chief public defender said he also objected to the bill.

The motion to reconsider the bill (HB 13) came from Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, who had spoken against the bill Monday. It was Bush who moved to delete the bill's enacting clause — and effectively kill it — Monday.

But after the session yesterday Bush said he was just doing the bill's sponsor, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, a favor, and still opposed the bill.

"I was delighted with the outcome," said Bush. "I think this bill would be a great infringement on the constitutional right of defendants to confront those who accuse them."

Bush's motion to reconsider came with the assurance that he would propose an amendment to change the exceptions provided in the bill.

The proposed bill was designed to make it easier for witnesses who have physical or mental handicaps and who are likely to "suffer severe emotional or mental strain" to testify in a trial by permitting them to skip a regular court appearance and having their testimony videotaped.

Bush's amendment would have deleted the clause about emotional strain.

Smith agreed to the amendment in hopes that the bill might then pass, but admitted that it might actually broaden the bill.

But Bush didn't agree.

"I think it would have watered the bill down so only someone who is mentally retarded or mentally incompetent could be videotaped," he said.

Bush's motion sparked another short debate yesterday.

"This amendment makes a bad bill incredibly worse," said Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami. "If you take the language out which Mr. Bush's amendment strikes, it allows any disabled person to be videotaped. Nowhere is there a requirement that their physical or mental disability must impair their ability to testify."

"When you cut the head off a snake, the body still wiggles," added Rep. Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg. "This bill is still wiggling."

But Smith argued that, with Bush's amendment, his bill should be agreeable to the House.

"This will make the bill very clear-cut," he said. "Only people with disabilities can be videotaped, and that's it. There's no soft language."

After the session Smith said he thought he had the votes to get the bill reconsidered.

"But this is the third year we've introduced this kind of bill, and each year we get closer and closer," he said.

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William Kunstler is one of the best known civil liberties defense attorneys in the United States. He has argued before numerous state and federal courts around the country, including the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Kunstler is currently aiding in the defense of the Weather Underground and Black Liberation Army people arrested recently in New York.

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Aid from page 1

That would have a drastic effect, not only on the individual students, Marsh said, but on the entire university.

FSU employs hundreds of graduate students as teaching or research assistants at low wages. The students in return receive valuable experience in their fields. If those students are unable to return to FSU without the GSL, the university would be hard-pressed to replace them, Marsh said.

"Say 50 percent don't show next year," Marsh postulated. "What does that do to our graduate programs, not only in the classroom, but in the research being done by our leading professors? It's not only students that this is going to affect. This is going to wallop the entire educational institute."

Florida students suddenly thrown out of the GSL program may have a limited alternative, according to Ernest Smith, director of the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission. Florida hopes to institute a Parental Loan to Undergraduate Students program sometime this summer, he said. PLUS is a federally-guaranteed program similar to the GSL. Originally, PLUS was designed to provide loans only to parents of students in undergraduate programs, but was amended last year to include graduate students and undergraduate students independent of their parents.

PLUS may be able to provide some relief to former GSL

graduate students, Smith said, but not enough. Only about \$20 million is likely to be funded for Florida's PLUS, as opposed to the \$45 million available to the GSL program.

"There's probably not a significant amount in the PLUS we have envisioned to accommodate the students using the GSL," Smith said. "What do those people become when they're no longer students? Do they immediately become happy citizens and taxpayers?"

In addition, the PLUS program only pays interest on a student's loan for the first six months of the loan. After that, the interest must be paid by the students, Smith said.

"Obviously, if a student is in the position of needing money to go to school, he probably is not in a position to pay

interest," Smith said. "That group of students obviously would prefer to remain under the program they are under."

Smith's organization and similar groups throughout the country are hoping they can convince Congress not to pass Reagan's proposal, and thus save the GSL.

"If there is a silver lining to the cloud it's that it hasn't happened yet and maybe we can do something about it," Smith said.

...

One FSU graduate student is already trying to organize opposition to Reagan's proposal. Students concerned about the possible loss of the GSL can contact Bob Harris, FSU law student, at 644-3400 or 575-0764.

Hijack from page 1

Washington, D.C.

Shortly after the airline disclosed news of the hijacking FAA spokesperson Jack Barker in Atlanta reported: "There have been no problems. The airplane is perfectly safe. The passengers are perfectly safe. It is down safe in Havana and all the passengers are fine."

It was the first hijacking of a U.S. airliner to Cuba since July 10, 1981, when an Eastern Airlines plane was diverted to Havana on a flight from Chicago to Miami.

In that incident, two men broke into the cockpit holding three baby bottles with burning wicks and demanded to be flown to Havana. Upon arrival, they were taken into custody by Cuban officials. Along with the two men, two women and four children stayed behind.

Air Florida's Miami-Key West flight was hijacked to Cuba twice in August of 1980, a year when there were 13 incidents of air piracy.

Yesterday's hijacking followed by six days the hijacking of a Columbian Aerotal Airways Boeing 727 with 134 people aboard. That plane was commandeered by seven members of Columbia's M-19 guerrilla organization on a domestic flight from Bogota to Pereira, Colombia.

The hijackers — six men and one woman — forced the plane to Cali, 200 miles to the southwest, where it was disabled in a collision with a ground vehicle. The last hostages were freed the following day after the hijackers were provided with a small plane they flew to Cuba.

The air pirates were allowed to refuge in Cuba.

Rally from page 1

morally unacceptable material found in libraries.

"Sex education," said National Director of Pro-Family Forum, Lottie Hobbs, "is like throwing water on a drowning man. It encourages children to experiment."

The speakers seemed to agree that church groups must become more active politically in order to stop the spread of "ungodly Humanistic influences." None felt that would violate the principle of separation of church and state. In fact, said Crandell, "I am bothered by the State's intrusion into church."

"Government," added Corell, "must come back to serve the people."

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MUSIC

'I'm Going to Build Me a Heaven of My Own'

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For years there has been a line among old-time blues singers that has often turned my head around, a line that says a lot about the whole blues tradition: "Someday I'm gonna give up the blues and go back to church."

Usually said with kind of a shrug and a grin, these words hint at a "given" about the blues; they become a secular counterpoint to the spirituals. While the gospel songs sing and celebrate the joys of life in some other world, the blues celebrate the trials and joys of this world.

I don't know if bluesman Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins ever speculated about leaving the blues and being saved — I don't suppose it matters much now. Sam Hopkins, one of the last of the old-time country blues singers, died this past weekend at the age of 69.

Hopkins was born in 1912 in Centerville, in Leon County, Texas, a cotton community on Highway 75, halfway between Dallas and Houston.

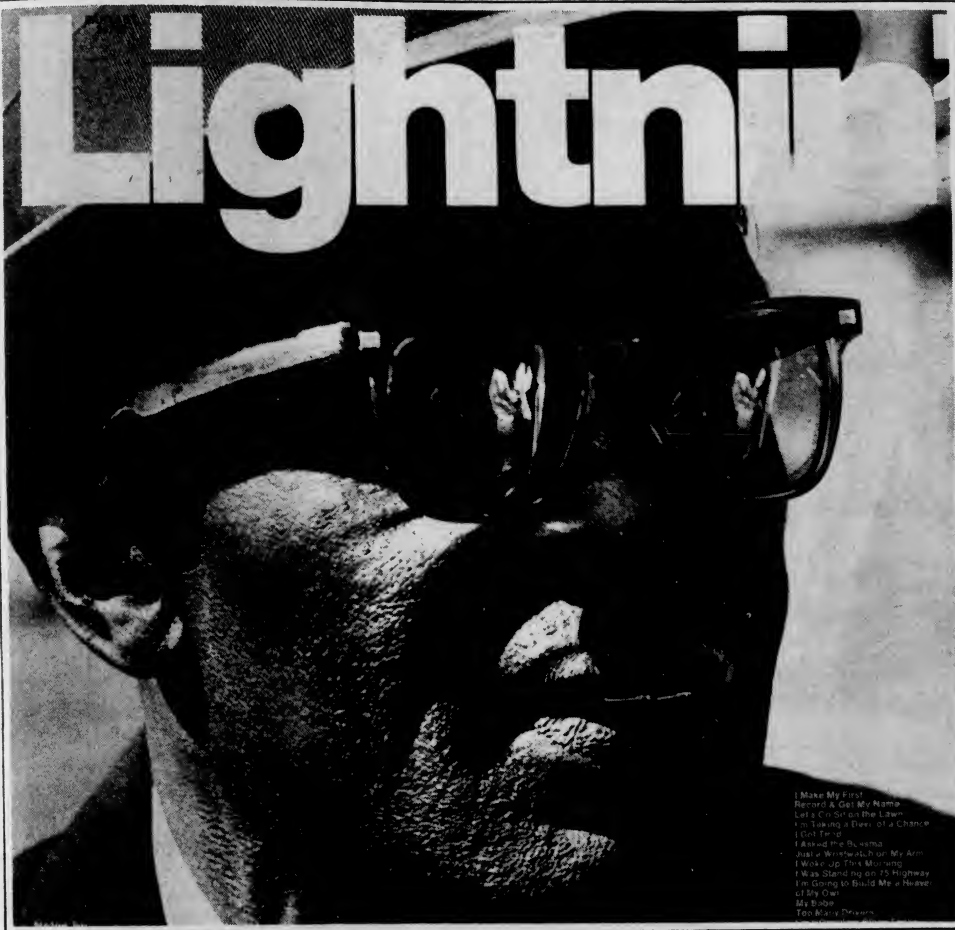
"Before I was large enough to be going out into the fields, I was being around the house, you know, and that's where I heard my brother playing on his guitar. One day he came home and caught me playing on it. Well I got me an old cigar box and cut a hole in it and got me a plank to put on it. And I took some screen wire for a bridge so I could get a tune on it. That was when I was eight years old and I been playin' ever since."

His life on the farm in the cotton fields, fighting, scrapping, and working on prison gangs, can all be found in his music. More than any other blues man, Lightnin' drew upon the experiences of his own life for the raw material of his songs.

Intensely personal, Hopkins reflects on his family:

*I wonder why my mamma don't love my pappa
I guess my pappa must have done something wrong
I asked my mamma what was the matter
She said, "Son you best be goin' on along."
Or on a love gone wrong:
You know it ain't nothin' but a low down
ain't nothin' but a low down dirty shame
When a man loves a woman
Who's in love with another man.*

Turn to HOPKINS, page 9



Looky yonder what do I see—
Whole lots of 'em comin' after me,
But I'm gone.

—Sam (Lightnin') Hopkins, 1912-1982

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Ron Milhoan's "3 a.m.-Awakened"

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Faculty '82 opens with a bang

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Florida State Fine Arts Gallery is full of, for a change, faculty art.

For a school that rarely gets to see just what its art faculty is up to, the two-part mixed media show is a welcome chance to do so.

Faculty '82, a show of eight FSU faculty members, opens tonight with the work of Ron Milhoan, Charles Hook, Terry Slade and Howard Lerner. Next weekend, the second part of the show will exhibit works by Mary Frisbee Johnson, Ken Lenniston, Geof Lardiere and Judy West. The show wisely concentrates on four artists at a time, giving the work of each the proper space to be best appreciated in.

Howard Lerner's found object pieces occupy most of the gallery's top floor. "I like things that work better than stationary objects," revealed Lerner at an early viewing. His predilection for movement is most effective in "Sweet Dreams Think of Florida Ferris Wheel", a huge wheel/mandala covered with Florida objects — many shells, fossils and sea animals, dried and painted — that moves around on the power of an old washing machine engine geared down three times behind it.

Charles Hooks' monumental welded steel sculptures are wonderfully spare and original. "Solstice," a black cranelike monolith, was carefully constructed according to exact

specifications, so that the light of the noon sun at the Winter Solstice will enter through a hole at the top and follow the structure's lines to the bottom. Commissioned as an outdoor piece for an artist's colony near Lloyd, Florida, the piece will face south in a clearing, as much a recreational as a visual adventure.

Difficult to describe adequately, Hooks' works are almost too inviting to resist climbing all over.

Terry Slade's environmental sculpture/event takes up the gallery's staircase and the first part of the downstairs space. Constructed of plastic strips, cast paper fish, ocean lights and sounds, the work is a full sense experience. Scheduled to include fog along the floor and whale calls, the sculpted world fills the viewer with a sense of euphoric wonder, probably lost in all of us somewhere after the eighth time around the roller coaster.

Ron Milhoan's oil paintings and few pastel works inhabit the final quadrant of the gallery, spaced as a welcome calmness after Slade. Filled with intense shadings of reds, greens and blues, the canvases reflect Milhoan's response to Florida's oft-claustrophobic stimful-packed environment. The luminosity of his oil work is a fine counterpoint to the electric eclecticism of the exhibit.

The first half of 'Faculty '82' opens tonight from 7-9 in the Fine Arts Gallery, FAB, and runs through Saturday.

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FSU Peace Studies Symposium:
Richard Barnet
will be keynote speaker on topic of
**Global Violence: Its Causes, Effects,
and suggested solutions: Tonight in
Ruby Diamond Auditorium**

Florida State University
Division of Student Affairs
Resident Student Development

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT
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ACADEMIC YEAR**

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10, 1982, TO BE AN APPLICANT. TWO MEETINGS WILL BE
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1982 - 8:15 p.m.

OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL

J. S. BACH:

Concerto for three Harpsichords;

Concerto for Four Harpsichords

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"Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto;

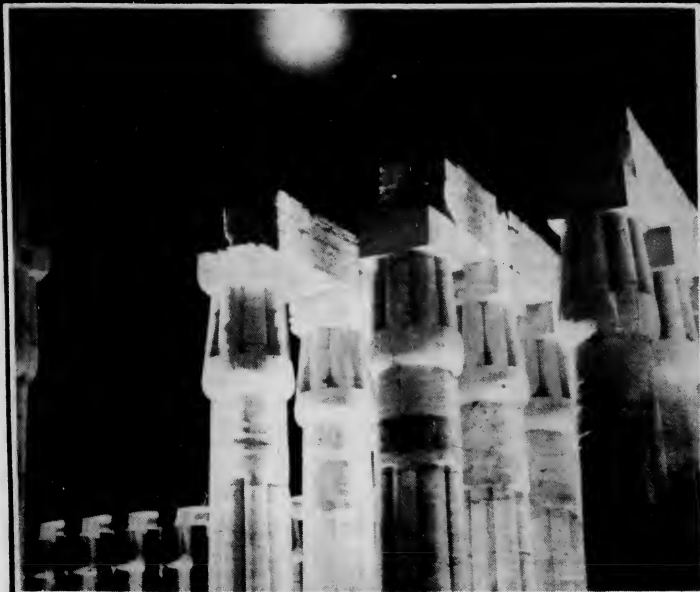
Symphony of Psalms

Tickets are available at the FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and will be available at the Opperman Music Hall Box Office beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance. Phone orders accepted: 644-6500. VISA AND MASTERCARD CARDS accepted.

ADULTS: \$3.00

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Egypt's Luxor Temple glows beneath a full moon in the National Geographic special Egypt: Quest for Eternity tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV channel 11 (cable 8).
©NGS 1981 photo by Anne B.K. Krumbhaar

Hopkins *from page 7*

Or more philosophically,

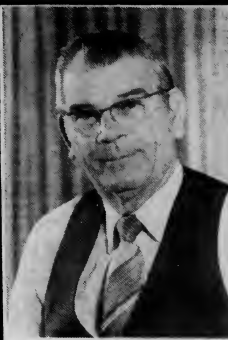
*You got too many drivers baby
and you ain't got but just one little old wheel
You know with so many drivers
You lucky you ain't got somebody killed.*

Simple, direct and always honest, Hopkins was not one to pull punches — not in his music or in his life. After leaving the cotton fields, Hopkins played a hardbitten circuit of clubs from Houston to Dallas and back again, teaming up for a while with Blind Lemon Jefferson, and later with his cousin Texas Alexander. In 1946 Hopkins was first recorded in a date with Aladdin Records, and later did a stint with Gold Star. Yet throughout this time, Hopkins preferred to remain in his native Texas, playing juke joints and street singing; a well-known secret of Houston and Dallas night clubs. Not until

1960 did Hopkins begin to tour and record heavily, striking a responsive chord with largely collegiate audiences during the folk and blues revival of the sixties.

By that time, Hopkins' music contained an eloquent kind of understatement of his life and world, all the more telling for impact: *I went to church, knelt down to pray
the preacher called on me, I didn't know
what to say,
I said, "I'm black and evil, but this black
man did not create himself
you know the same God made me made
everybody else."*

Hopkins recognized all too well that this world was not the best of all possible; his music was not only an admission of that fact, but a defiant nod at whatever nameless fate set him here. I don't know whether Lightnin' Hopkins ever quit the blues and got saved. I like to think that in his life, and in his music, Lightnin' Hopkins saved himself.



There is no such thing as cheap energy, but the City of Tallahassee Electric Customers have one of the lowest Utility Rates in the State — I am dedicated to maintaining this by the use of Garbage, Wood and Other Products, instead of Oil, Coal and Nuclear.

RE-ELECT Hurley Rudd

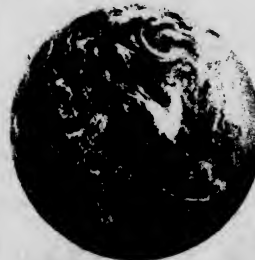
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**We must be doing something right in Tallahassee
and Hurley Rudd has had a part in it—**

POL ADV. PD. BY NORMA CORISDEO, TREAS.

Florida State University Peace Studies Symposium Our Planet at the Crossroads:



Giving Peace a Chance

KEYNOTESPEAKER: **Richard
Barnet**

ON Global Violence:
Its Causes, effects, and Suggested Solutions

Wednesday, February 3

8 p.m.

Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Mr. Barnet has served with the U.S. State Department, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the Department of Defense. Richard was advisor on Disarmament policies for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. In 1963, he helped found the Institute for Policy Studies. Mr. Barnet is recognized as one of the foremost historians and political scientist writing today.

Mr. Barnet is co-author of
Global Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporation
and author of

*Intervention and Revolution: America's Confrontation with
Insurgent Movements Around the World*

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HELP! I'm going berserk! I can't hold out much longer!
 Genevieve

EMILY - MY WHAT A PAIR WE MAKE! O HOW MY PEACHFIZZ GOES FUZZY AND POP! (AND PAKETA: POKKETA POW) LOVE, L.BEAR

Congratulations to our new Phi's Robyn, Debbie, Alyson, Julie, Tamara, Stacy, Rhonda, and Mary. You're all great and we're glad to have you! Love in our bond,
 THE PHI MU WHITE FAIRY

SIGMA NU
 THANK YOU FOR THE USE OF YOUR FLOODLIGHTS LAST WEEK
 LOVE, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
 LOVES HER NEW PLEDGES—JUDY, SUSAN, MICHELE, and LISA—YO GIRLS ARE GREAT!

FEMALES, AGES 20-23 CONTACT STANLEY STEAMER RM. 137 MCCOLLUM HALL. WOMEN RECOMMENDED
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"Hey Bob, nice to see your smiling face this TIMING OF THE YEAR!" (sure hope those TV ads save energy) Register Libertarian!

Babe! What we have is too good to ever let go. Keep me forever, I'm yours. Love always C.B. PS Thanks for a super terrific weekend.

LOLLY, BOY—OH—BOY, I GOTTA COSMIC PURPLE & BLACK POLKA DOTTED DRESS FOR MY B'DAY. LET'S GO DANCIN' HON'!!! T.R.

Luna
 *H E * L * P I am so very bored these days. I mean beyond the point of lightheaded lethargy. What can I do? If I don't tell better by Friday, I'm gonna paint my hair green, my bike pink, my roommate orange, & invite Buzz, Snoop, & Dad over for dinner.... Candy Campus

WHEN THE CURTAIN RISES, THE PHI MUS WILL BE READY FOR EX DERBY!

MY FANTASY GIRL (PERM)
 My name is Quantum for I am discrete, and a leap beyond the other creeps who would cherish your love. Find my anywhere save the nodel plane, you're eyes grow colder but my love's the same!

ALPHA CHI GOLDEN ANGELS ARE VERY SPECIAL TO US! WE LOVE YOU ALL!

WIT TO KNOW ABOUT FPIRG?
 Come to an organizational meeting, Feb. 10, in 201 Longmire, at 7:30 PM. All students welcome and encouraged to attend.

Rho Lambda and order of Omega Party Thursday February 4 & 10 pm top of the capital reception room

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL NEW FIJI BROTHERS: DAN, BILL, NEIL, AND ANDREW. AND WELCOME SPRING PLEDGES TO THE BROTHERHOOD OF PHI GAMMA DELTA
 LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SISTERS

YOU'RE COLD! WIERD TO!
 Obnoxious, erratic, & generally bizarre...gratit in the prison of wealth? Luna*

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THE PHYRST
 will hold its 2nd Annual Skol and Copenhagen Night, Thursday, Feb. 4th with FREE Dip-Ishts-hats prizes and a Miami Dolphin.

Get your body to be lean & mean with all new dance-size class starting Feb. 4, Thursday 7-9 pm "Old Library" downtown. Only \$1.50/hr. Exercise and learn to Charleston, Twist, Can-Can, Clogging & more. For men & women info 575-6846

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 Thursdays 7 pm starting Feb. 4 & 11 in the Student Union Bldg. 7:30 dues 12 weeks of dancing, parties and trip to Tampa planned. Call Becky 644-4991 evenings.

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Sports

Barrage of national attention focuses on Florida State

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

James Bozeman, the former Seminole basketball star who accused the Florida State program of misconduct, repeated his earlier charges and added some new ones in a press conference in New York yesterday.

"I've been given money," said Bozeman. He said a Florida State coach gave him \$100 to use on an earlier trip to New York. "I also know of other players who received money."

Bozeman also charged the basketball staff with practicing "calculated bigotry."

"One guy (Donnie Kuhl) broke a leg in the dorm and they (FSU officials) said it happened in the weight room. I injured my thumb in the weight room and I had to pay for it," said Bozeman. Kuhl is white.

Kuhl verified to the *Flambeau* in a recent telephone interview that his leg injury occurred while he was in the dorm.

Bozeman also alleged that the FSU basketball staff sent a female cheerleader to influence a high school prospect to come to FSU. He said he did not know of "anything sexual" happening on the trip and expressed hope that FSU officials "would not stoop that low." Bozeman named neither the cheerleader nor the coaching staff involved.

Talking about previous charges of cheating on correspondence tests, Bozeman told how it was allegedly done.

"The proctor would slip the answer sheet right in the test," said Bozeman. "They told one guy to make a C on a test so it wouldn't look like he cheated."

Bozeman also reiterated his dissatisfaction with remarks made by FSU head coach Joe Williams concerning the former FSU star's departure from the team. Williams told the press that Bozeman, a sociology major who is now one semester away from graduating, left the Seminole squad because of "personal problems" and an "accumulation of injuries."

"They always use that (personal problems)," said Bozeman. "They said the same thing about Ed Chatman (a former Seminole basketball player)."

Ella Chatman, Ed's mother, through a telephone hookup from Florida, told the people gathered at the New York conference about her son.

"He had no personal problems," she said. "He was upset by it at home (after leaving the team). It upset him and he almost had a nervous breakdown because of the stress."

Bozeman also criticized the special committee appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger to investigate his earlier charges.

"The committee has in mind the welfare of FSU," Bozeman charged. "They can find things halfway and nip them off."

Carey Goodman, head of the Sports for the People organization which sponsored the press conference, said the committee should be expanded to include people without ties to FSU. He suggested using a member of the NFL Players Association or perhaps a member of the National Black Caucus.

Goodman also decried alleged drug abuse — particularly abuse of cortisone and amphetamines — and the number of academic infractions in college athletics nationwide.

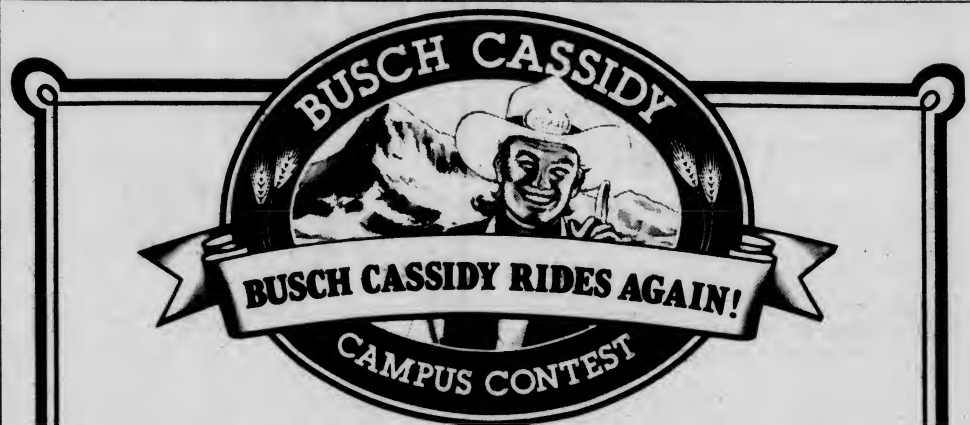
Goodman called on President Ronald Reagan and the National Institute for Drug Abuse to investigate the "widespread" use of drugs in college athletics.

Goodman also called upon the NCAA (the governing body of major college athletics) to establish a multi-million dollar trust fund to provide tuition for athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility requirements without receiving a degree. Such a fund, said Goodman, would allow a player to remain in school and earn a degree without fear of being cut off by the athletic staff. Money for the trust fund would come from revenue generated by television contracts, Goodman said.

"Don't worry about me," Bozeman told the crowd of reporters gathered at the press conference. "The important thing is that it doesn't happen again."

...

Much of the information used in this report was supplied by the *New York Daily News* and the Associated Press.



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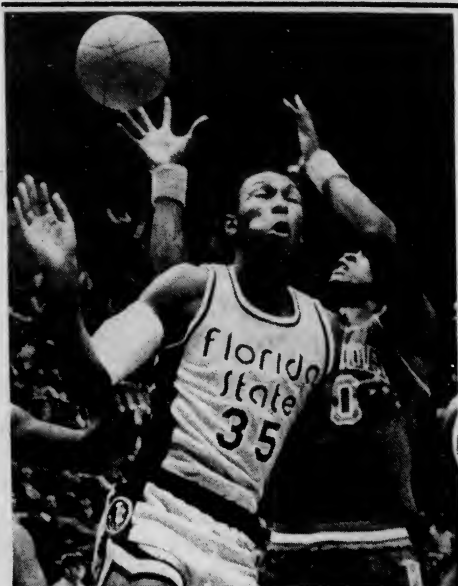
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Oren Gilmore led FSU. Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Seminoles drop out of second in Metro

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tulane took sole possession of second place in the Metro Conference basketball race with its 66-53 win over Florida State Monday night in New Orleans.

The Seminoles started poorly, playing as if they thought the game were to begin a half hour later. Nine minutes into the game, FSU trailed 21-8. The Seminoles rallied somewhat, pulling to within six at the half and kept battling to cut the Tulane lead to three with 5:50 remaining in the game.

FSU kept it close, and when forward David Speights scored with 3:10 on the clock, the Green Wave's margin was narrowed to two, 53-51. Then the Seminoles returned to the form they opened the game with — bad. FSU hit on only one of its last eight shots. Tulane, on the other hand, went to the foul line 12 times during the same time span and sank 11 free throws. Add one field goal for the Green Wave and you have the final score, 66-53.

Center Oren Gilmore led the Seminoles on the night with 14 points and five rebounds. Michael Johnson scored 12 points. Seminole star Mitchell Wiggins pulled down five rebounds to lead that category along with Gilmore, but was held to his worst scoring of the year. Wiggins could only manage 11 points on the evening.

The Seminoles will be off until Feb. 10 when they meet the Green Wave in a rematch at the Civic Center.

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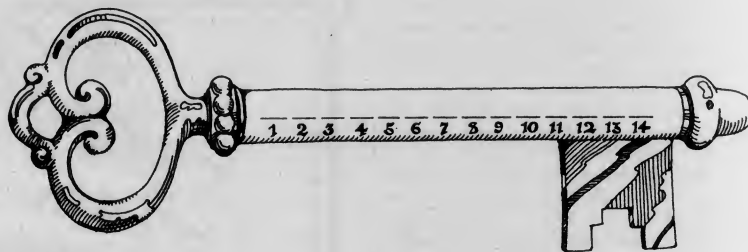
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Sports: Lee Roy talks (page 16); Sounds of spring (back page)

Florida Flambeau

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Vol. 69 No. 91

House sends FPIRG back to Regents

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group seems to be caught on a revolving wheel.

Six months after the Florida Board of Regents granted FPIRG the right to collect fees at Florida State University, the student consumer advocacy group finds itself once more under the Regents' scrutinizing eyes.

The Regents will again be debating FPIRG's controversial funding system. That system, supposedly settled by the Regents in July of last year, has come under fire from Florida Rep. Curt Kiser, R-Plant City. Kiser charged that the system places an undue burden on FSU students, and proposed an amendment that would outlaw it. The House debated that amendment for three days without reaching a final decision.

The debate drew the attention of Regents' chairperson Dubose Ausley, who added a charge of his own: FPIRG's collection system violated the Regents' ruling. Legislative action, therefore, was both unnecessary and redundant. Ausley's charge prompted the House to send the bill, with Kiser's amendment attached, back to committee for further consideration of the amendment.

FPIRG proponents quickly countered Ausley's charge. The minutes of the July Regents meeting clearly show that the system used by FPIRG—called a negative check-off—was within the parameters of the Regents' ruling, proponents claimed. A pair of Regents, William Maloy and former student Regent Gerald Sanchez, spoke up in favor of FPIRG.

The question over the Regent's intents came to a head yesterday morning, when the Higher Education Committee met to consider Kiser's amendment, now re-written as a committee bill.

"The more you look at the minutes, the more you look at the rule, it's more and more clear that the Board of Regents did not vote for a negative check-off," George Bedell, vice-chancellor of the State University System told the Committee. Bedell conceded "some" Regents felt otherwise, and requested that the entire question be sent back to the Regents for clarification.

The Education Committee quickly voted to temporarily pass on the bill, and requested the Regents look into the matter.

Bedell said the Regents would try to clarify their own ruling as soon as possible, probably at their March 25 meeting in Jacksonville.

The committee vote does not entirely exclude the possibility of House action on the FPIRG fee. An aid to Kiser said that Kiser is still opposed to the negative check-off system, and will work to outlaw the system regardless of the BOR decision. Kiser may not have an opportunity to do that; the Legislature is scheduled to end work on March 18, a

Turn to FPIRG, page 2



The Draft

Growing fear of active duty hampers registration

BY PAULINE CRAIG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last July, when PNS associate editor Pauline Craig first began interviewing draft-age youngsters, most seemed unconcerned about Selective Service registration. But as the months passed, world tensions grew and President Reagan backed off from full support of a volunteer U.S. Army. With an actual military draft once more under consideration, Craig reports, the ambivalence of the young men she talked to grew apace — fueled by dim memories of what happened to those who served in Vietnam. According to some estimates, nearly half of those eligible to register this past year have failed to do so.

In the months immediately following President Reagan's inauguration, there was little public debate over the military draft. Although compulsory registration resumed under Jimmy Carter, candidate Reagan had declared his intention to stick with an all-volunteer Army.

But times and presidential intentions change. With the administration now considering the actual drafting of men into military service once again, and sabre-rattling rhetoric

growing in Central America and Europe, the possibility of a shooting war is looming ever larger in the minds of America's young.

Six months ago, when interviewing for this sample of youthful opinion on the draft began, 18-year-olds largely viewed the prospect of military service as something abstract and unreal. By the end of the year, it was a different story: Many had formed some doubts about their willingness to go along with a full-fledged draft. And according to some estimates, nearly half the nation's eligible young men simply were not registering at all.

Although they offered many reasons for their doubts, or outright non-compliance, one theme clearly dominated: For young people in 1982, the experience of the last generation of soldiers in Vietnam — and afterward at home — still casts a dark shadow on American military service.

While most boys close to 18 years old say they will register because "I have to" or "It is easier than fighting it" or "to keep out of trouble," they are far from sure that the trouble

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Sherolyn Sisco

Turn to DRAFT, page 10

Florida State gets a little brighter

BY MARK KAKE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rob Auslander made good on one of his campaign promises Tuesday.

When Auslander and Israel Andrews ran for the presidency and vice presidency of the Florida State University student body in Fall, 1980, one of the major planks in their campaign platform was increased campus security through increased lighting.

Although Auslander and Andrews left office last year, they returned to campus Tuesday to attend the dedication of 29 high-pressure sodium lights—the first step in what Auslander said he hopes is a

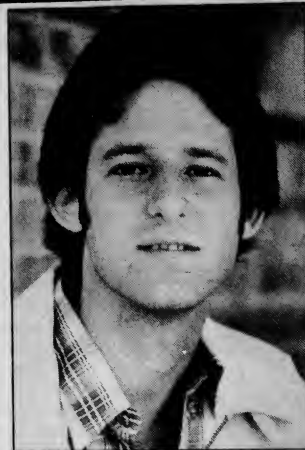
big step towards better campus security.

The new lights, located in several spots around campus, cost \$55,000 to install; student government's contribution towards their purchase was \$15,000, while the university's administration shelled out the rest. Auslander said crime prevention experts contend that assaults and other crimes are less likely to occur in well-lighted areas. Tallahassee has the third highest rape rate in the nation, and many of those rapes are centered around Florida State's campus, he said. In the past five years, 19 rapes have been committed at FSU, he said.

"We talked to several interest groups," Auslander said. "The group which made the most impact was the Women's Center—they held a candle light march and showed us several areas that were not secured or very dark. This became our number one campaign issue."

In a short ceremony Tuesday, Auslander cut a ribbon to dedicate a plaque celebrating student government's cooperation with the administration in funding the lights.

"The students deserve the bulk of the credit," said FSU President Bernie Sliger. "This is indicative of what we try to do most of the time, and hope we can do more often."



Rob Auslander

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Multinational breakup brings mixed blessings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Alfred Kahn, economic czar in the Carter administration, said yesterday the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph may result in telephone users being charged by the minute for local calls.

Kahn, now a Cornell University economics professor, made the remark at a University of Florida conference on deregulation of public utilities.

Applauding the settlement reached by attorneys for the Justice Department and AT & T, Kahn said the benefits from the breakup of the nationwide communications company will far outweigh the problems to consumers.

But a charge-per-local call probably will be one result of the far-reaching agreement, he said, adding there is no reason why local phone calls should not be charged by the minute just like long-

distance calls.

"Most of the pressures for rising phone rates are not the result of the decree," Kahn said.

Under-depreciated capital equipment, rising labor costs and other factors are more important in the trend toward higher telephone rates, he said.

Even in a geographic area that provides a low rate of return, AT & T had a vested interest in maintaining quality phone service and that will be lost, Kahn said. Another loss is the vitality that the chance of expansion gives the operating companies.

Local operating companies won't be able to expand into other kinds of services, he said, so they will not be able to borrow operating capital as cheaply.

"I have asked, 'What kinds of talent are the operating companies going to attract and keep?'" he said.

Kahn said state public service commissions will

respond to public pressure as they make decisions on quality-price tradeoffs and local service may suffer.

But overall, Kahn, who headed the Civil Aeronautics Board when deregulation of the airline industry was launched, praised the Reagan administration's action with regard to AT & T.

For example, he said, now that AT & T does not have a lot of capital tied up in conventional headsets, the company will be free to develop whole new telephone technology.

"I've had enough of the argument of preventing competition in order to preserve competition, or regulating an industry in order to prevent monopoly," he said.

Kahn said rapid changes in technology and the economic situation are not predictable and that is why market forces make the best regulators.

FPIRG, from page 1

week before the Regents will take up the issue.

He can re-introduce his anti-funding system measure as an amendment at any time, though. But the House, already burned by charges they were attempting to interfere with Regents' business may

be reluctant to entertain such a move.

FPIRG is also under attack from a second source. Sen. Van Poole, R-Ft. Lauderdale, plans to introduce a bill which would outlaw the use of student fee cards to raise funds altogether. Poole could not be reached for comment on that bill.

FPIRG advocates said they were pleased with the

committee's action.

"We welcome the opportunity to go back and allow the Regents to clarify the rule," said Neil Friedman, executive director of FPIRG. "We're confident that the system we have here is completely within the rules and regulations set forth by the Board of Regents."

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City, county try to get their act together on development

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In joint moves, apparently part of a general trend toward de facto city/county consolidation, the Tallahassee City Commission and the Leon County Commission are revising their ordinances regulating subdivision development.

While voters have consistently defeated efforts to formally merge the city and the county governments, most commissioners feel the public favors ending duplication in certain general service areas. Those commissioners point to the results of a 1978 poll showing that voters would like the idea of consolidation — if they could see that the commission had a suitable plan for implementing it.

Tallahassee and Leon County now have a single Planning Department, a single Tax Collector's Office, a joint City/County Zoning Code and a Tax Appraiser's office that serves the city, the county and the school board. But there are still two sets of animal control ordinances, (despite the use by both City and County of a single facility), two building inspection offices (despite a uniform construction standard known as the Southern Standard Building Code) and two law enforcement agencies (despite the joint task forces in certain areas, such as robbery).

Commissioners from both jurisdictions agree on at least one thing — that land developer and consumer needs would best be met by an updated, single set of subdivision regulations to formalize existing practices and "go beyond" what needs to be, to what should be.

Subdivision regulations are locally adopted laws governing the process of converting raw land into building sites. After zoning, these regulations are the most commonly used

development-control device.

In late January the county completed a new subdivision regulation plan, which the city is now reviewing in workshop sessions. The proposed draft has two main characteristics, according to Larry Arrington, assistant county administrator. First, the document reinforces the county's commitment to establishing one set of city/county subdivision regulations. Second, it would expand public control over private subdivisions.

Presently, not all subdivision schemes are reviewed by the commissions. As a result, consumers may buy lots in private subdivisions assuming their street maintenance costs will eventually be picked up by the city or county. In fact, that isn't always so.

In general, the county's proposed draft calls for: mandatory government review of all subdivisions, with a few exceptions (such as land divided into parcels of less than 10 acres each; where no new streets or access roads are planned for public use; and in cases where land is divided by inheritance);

minimum construction standards for private streets. Private streets are "undedicated" streets, and owners retain the titles of land on which the streets run, as well as street maintenance responsibilities after road construction is completed.

The county's proposed draft would require a private subdivision, if platted (recorded in the Courthouse), must guarantee some organized, dues-paying body (such as a homeowners association) will assume road maintenance costs, once the road is completed. Recording is still voluntary

under the new ordinance, but the proposal, according to City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, would encourage more recording through the creation of tighter reviews standards.

In another charge, developers won't be able to front building lots on a major thoroughfare if the city approves the county draft.

The proposal would also establish greater control over wetlands and environmentally sensitive areas, as well as provide economic incentives for developers to set aside more open spaces for parks and recreational facilities.

Other issues scheduled to come before the commissions in future workshops are sure to be interesting.

Curb and gutter requirements, sidewalk standards and bikeway provisions will be discussed soon. So will mandatory tree shading, if City Commissioner Kent Spriggs has his way.

Spriggs said he will introduce the issue, which he sees as an energy-conservation issue, before the city commission because the county hasn't dealt with the subject at all in its new draft.

In County Commissioner Bob Henderson's view, there are some cases where the city and county are bound to differ.

"You might think, 'Why doesn't everyone require these higher standards?' he said, pointing out that the city's curb and gutter standards are more stringent than are the county's. "But actually, there are some sections where the costs of maintaining the roads are passed on to the consumer — and they needn't be. The county is trying to provide less-expensive housing to people who live in minor subdivisions. Strict curb and gutter standards wouldn't be cost-effective in the county."

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor

Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

Flambeau staff: Dianne Gregory, Assistant News Editor; Michael McClelland, Associate Editor; Perry Chang; Maria Miller; Julie Finch; Paul Weimer; D. K. Roberts; Steve Dollar; Deborah Barrington; Tara Housman; Andy Falk; Wayne Deas; Mike Radigan; Annie Gascon; Charles Fleet; Maureen McCarthy; Vicki Arias; Jim McCauley; George Klos; Sherolyn Sisco; Bill Oteron; Burk Sauls.

Contempt

State Senator Dan Jenkins had some harsh words for the lower levels of the federal judiciary yesterday. Jenkins, of Jacksonville, was incensed by the 11th District Court of Appeals' decision to grant convicted child murderer Ernest Dobbert an indefinite stay of execution. Had that stay not been issued, Dobbert would probably be dead now.

Jenkins said he thought the court should not have interfered. He called the court's decision "a personal insult to every decent and law-abiding citizen in the State of Florida who passionately believes that the certainty of punishment halts crime."

Jenkins reiterated his opinion that the death penalty will deter murderers, and pointed out—correctly—that most Floridians agree with him on that issue. The senator then went so far as to place part of the blame for Florida's murder rate (about 1,055 a year, according to Jenkins) on lenient federal judges—"bleeding heart liberal lawyers who can't make it anyplace else," Jenkins called them.

"It is my firm belief that federal judges have blatantly trespassed upon responsibilities our constitutional system entrusted to state legislatures," he said.

Jenkins spoke for many Floridians who are dismayed by the state's spiraling crime rate and want something done to make the streets safe again. Doubtless many of those citizens were heartened by Jenkins' words and would support moves to bring the federal judges back into line. Such a proposal is circulating in Congress even now.

It's certainly hard to deny that judges are less than popular these days. But a lot of the blame for their unpopularity rests with the state legislatures of which Jenkins speaks in such glowing terms.

State legislatures—including Florida's—have for some time made politically popular—but constitutionally questionable—decisions in the sure knowledge the state and federal courts will step in to protect citizens' constitutional rights.

Mandatory sentencing laws are a good example. Although legislators are now wont to slap tougher, longer sentences on persons convicted of an increasing variety of crimes, they will not pay for the humane housing of those persons. Criminals or not, this country's laws preclude the type of overcrowding which usually results from mandatory sentencing laws.

Furthermore, while tougher sentences are politically popular, there is no evidence to suggest prisons rehabilitate criminals. Demonstrably, just the opposite is true.

We understand—indeed, we share—popular unease with Florida's crime rate. But we have yet to see the state's leaders suggest any rational approach to stopping crime. All we hear is demagoguery.

So when legislators like Jenkins make a big show of their contempt for judges committed to upholding the constitution, we can only marvel at their hypocrisy. We reserve our contempt for Jenkins' colleagues at the capital.

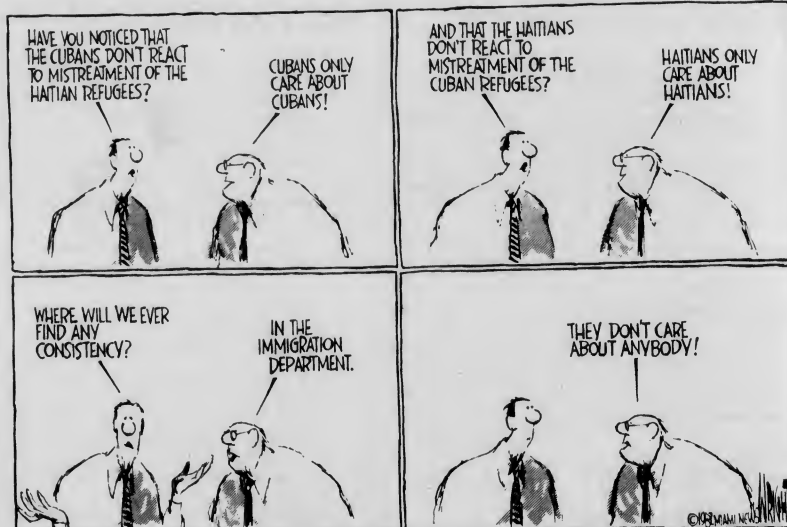
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Better start sayin' your prayers

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is an old Cheech and Chong routine in which a Jesus Freak character buttonholes people on the street and says, "I used to be all messed up on drugs. But then I read the Bible. Now I'm all messed up on Jesus."

Although the neon sign outside the Civic Center Tuesday night read: *Circus/Johnny Cash/Kool and the Gang*, a different show was taking place in the spacious auditorium. It could have been the circus—the clowns onstage were quite entertaining—but it was billed as a "Florida For Jesus Rally." Spokespersons for various right-wing "Christians" organizations told an audience of approximately 250 about the evils of Secular Humanism.

Tuesday night's rally was a continuation of a day-long program, the highlight of which was a human prayer chain. Led by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, the group marched through a light drizzle to the Capitol Building, where they locked hands in prayer, forming a human circle around the building.

One of the speakers attributed the inclement weather to Satan and said that "a little rain couldn't keep good Christians away." Apparently, though, it kept enough of them away.

To listen to Kenneth Curtis, president of Lakeland-based Pro Florida, Inc., a listener who had not attended the afternoon show at the Capitol would get the impression the turnout was much larger than the evening rally. However, people who were at the afternoon prayer circle say the Capitol crowd was smaller.

In fact, according to one press account, the Christians were so shorthanded they almost had a little trouble completing the chain around the Capitol Building. But then you can't believe everything you read.

That was the message hammered home by the speakers Tuesday night—Humanists have so infested government and education that unsuspecting children are being brainwashed. Humanists encourage children to question traditional beliefs and find out things for themselves, rather than blindly accepting a literal interpretation of the Bible.

Lottie Beth Hobbs, national director of the Pro-Family Forum, informed the audience that Secular Humanism is nothing new to American education, attributing its inception to John Dewey, a noted American educator of the 19th century.

"Dewey taught that there is no such thing as absolute truth," Hobbs said. "He believed that inquiry is a substitute for absolute truth. He believed that the greatest good is to be ever-seeking knowledge."

Hobbs said that Dewey labored under the ethic that all progress is good, something she doesn't

WINDY CITY

agree with.

Webster's Dictionary defines progress "to develop a higher, better or more advanced stage. To make continual improvement."

Hobbs outlined a vast Humanist conspiracy to "get the minds of our young at an early age."

"They plan to move students so gradually and subtly they won't even know it," she warned.

Hobbs received a standing ovation after telling the audience, "If children are taught about God, they won't need to find their identity."

Shirley Correll, state director of the group, asked parents to have their children leave the spacious room. After the children were herded up and led out, she read selections from what she claimed were state-approved sex education textbooks.

In one book, "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex," she read what she considered "shocking" passages: that all sexual thoughts are normal and that there is nothing wrong with oral sex, or any other kind of sex, as long as the act is between consenting adults.

There were audible gasps among the audience as she read this. Some listeners rubbed furrowed brows.

While Hobbs made sure to put the blame on Humanists, Correll simply talked about some mysterious, unnamed "they." They want to teach kids that a marriage license is no different than a fishing license. They teach kids "vulgarity" such as Masters and Johnson and Kinsey (widely respected researchers of sexual behaviour and attitudes). They they they—no names.

The main speaker was Ben Kinclow, co-host of the *700 Club*, a Christian cable television program. While this was largely a political rally, Kinclow kept to matters of faith, speaking with the enthusiasm and humor that he believes all Christians should have to attract more followers.

Rev. Harry Thomas, director of a prayer convention called "Jesus '82," is fond of telling the story about Kinclow's appearance at the "Jesus '81" convention. After the show, Kinclow and Thomas went to a Perkins restaurant at 2 a.m. According to Thomas, Kinclow struck up a conversation with a group of bikers and preached to them about Jesus. Now that's enthusiasm.

During prayers and gospel songs, Kinclow mumbled, writhed and stamped his feet not unlike a college student with a head full of illegal chemicals listening to rock and roll.

Although seats were reserved for all 120 Representatives and 40 Senators, only two appeared—Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, and

Dobbert stay was an insult to Floridians

See editorial page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The intervention by a federal court in Atlanta to block the execution of child killer Ernest Dobbert "is a personal insult" to law-abiding citizens, Jacksonville Sen. Dan Jenkins said yesterday.

Dobbert, from Jacksonville, was scheduled to be executed Tuesday morning for the torture-killing of two of his children. He won an indefinite stay of execution late Monday from the 11th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court stayed the execution of Anthony Antone, convicted of hiring others to kill Tampa vice squad detective Richard Cloud. Antone also was supposed to die in the

electric chair Tuesday morning.

Jenkins, in an inflammatory statement released to the press, said the federal courts have gone too far and Floridians must pressure Congress to pass restrictions on their consideration of death cases and other major issues that have gone through state courts.

The stay of Dobbert's execution "was a personal insult to every decent and law-abiding citizen in the State of Florida who passionately believes that the certainty of punishment halts crimes," the two-year Senator said. "To compound the insult, they (the federal court) have no reason for granting the stay."

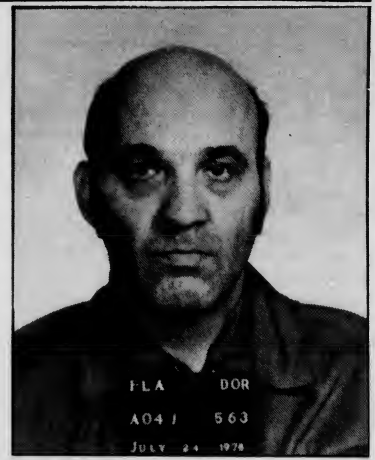
There is something drastically wrong with our whole judicial system when it allows

hardened criminals to viciously butcher innocent citizens...at the average rate of 1,055 a year," Jenkins said.

There have been over 10,000 murders in Florida in the last decade, but only one execution, he noted.

"I am becoming more and more convinced each day that the lower federal judiciary is becoming a dumping ground for bleeding heart and liberal lawyers who can't make it any place else," Jenkins said. "They are so far out of touch with reality and with the average citizen on the street that it is pathetic."

"It is my firm belief that federal judges have blatantly trespassed upon responsibilities our constitutional system entrusted to state legislatures."



Ernest Dobbert

Fee waiver bill could cost state universities

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State universities and community colleges will lose more funds to tuition waivers if the Legislature passes a bill approved by the House Higher Education Committee yesterday.

The bill (HB 472) which would allow public school teachers and administrators to take classes at state universities and community colleges on a space-available basis free of charge, passed the committee by one vote.

Florida employs over 85,000 school teachers and administrators. They would all be eligible for free university instruction under the proposal.

Supporters note that the state already allows employees and elderly persons to take free classes and, since state law requires teachers to take classes, it ought to do the same for them.

But opponents insist the bill will mean a direct loss of revenue for the university system and may lead to further tuition waivers for other groups.

The bill was defeated at the committee's meeting last week, but yesterday the committee voted to reconsider and, with an amendment to limit the tuition waiver to six hours of credit per year, passed the proposal 7-6, over the objections of committee chairperson Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City.

Florida State University officials quickly registered their opposition to the bill.

"Our position is that we would like to render a public service to both state employees and teachers, but since we don't get any extra funding from the state to teach them, we can't afford it," said Patrick Hogan, FSU's vice-president for university relations.

FSU is already running short of funds, according to Hogan, because almost 31 percent of the state employees who have made use of the tuition waiver since it was enacted in 1980 have done so at FSU.

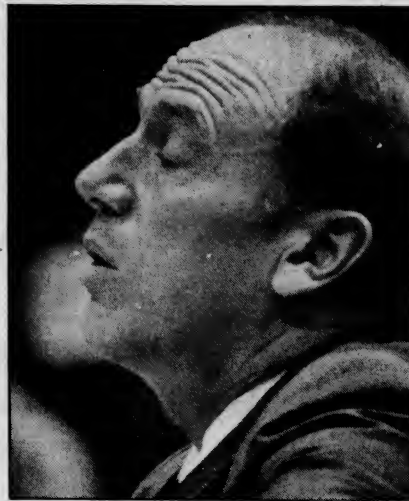
"At present, there is already a dilution of financial resources, with the state employees' fee waiver," added Hogan. "This is taking money away from our programs."

State universities and community colleges are funded on the basis of the number of full-time equivalent students they teach. Neither the state employees, the elderly nor the school personnel—if this bill were to pass—who make use of the tuition waiver count toward the FTE funding.

A report completed by the House Oversight Committee's staff last year recommended that the state pay universities and colleges for all the students utilizing the fee waiver.

But the committee rejected the recommendation, because there was no adequate revenue source.

Proponents of the bill insist there is no direct cost



Sam Bell

to the universities, since school personnel can only take the free classes on a space-available basis.

But some House members were afraid that classes which would normally be cancelled might be continued because of additional non-paying students gained through the fee waiver program.

Hogan interpreted an amendment to the bill to officially prohibit this from happening, but all the bill actually says is that "such student credit hours generated shall not be used in calculating the student credit hours per full-time equivalent teacher."

Currently, classes at FSU are cancelled before non-paying state employees register, if they don't have the required enrollment—15 students for lower-level classes, 12 students for upper-level classes and seven students for graduate classes, according to Max Carraway, FSU's director of records and registration.

But at Florida A & M University, classes aren't cancelled until after non-paying students register, according to Registrar Hardee Paul, so those fears might come true at FAMU.

Critics of the bill also point out that teaching classes involves other classes—grading papers, transferring credits and developing class materials.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch," Rep. Samuel Bell, D-Ormond Beach, told the committee. "This bill amounts to a decrease in appropriations to higher education. If you vote for this bill, you're voting against education, unless you fund it."

The bill goes next to the House Appropriations Committee subcommittee on education. The chairperson of that subcommittee, Rep. Frank Mann, D-Ft. Myers, voted against the bill in yesterday's meeting.

But after the meeting Mann wouldn't make any predictions about how the bill will fare there, only saying that "justice will be done."

Drunk driving bill may put the squeeze on Leon county's jail

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida drivers convicted on drunk driving charges will face mandatory jail terms and much stiffer fines, according to a bill which the Senate will take up today.

The bill (CS/SB 69) is a compilation of six Senate bills introduced before the session by various senators.

Proponents of the bill insist that it is desperately needed to curb the rising number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Florida.

But opponents contend the bill will put more pressure on already overcrowded county jails throughout the state.

And officials with the Leon County Sheriff's Office expressed concern yesterday that the bill might add unmanageable numbers of prisoners to the county's already capacity-filled jail.

Drunk driving is a big concern in the Senate this year, as no less than nine senators sponsored or co-sponsored bills to toughen drunk driving penalties.

In the past week, two Senate committees hammered all six proposed bills into one omnibus proposal, and that bill will be considered this morning.

The bill would require a minimum jail term of 72 hours and a minimum fine of \$250 for drivers convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol, toughen provisions for suspending and revoking the drivers' licenses of drunken drivers and allow a driver's refusal to take a breath test to be admitted as evidence in criminal court.

The bill would also make driving under the influence of "controlled substances" illegal and make provisions for a urine test to check that.

But supporters of the bill don't expect it to sail through the Senate.

"This is a tough bill, and there are a lot of people who object to parts of

it," said Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner, one of the nine co-sponsors of the bill.

"I expect there to be a number of amendments proposed to it and a great deal of discussion."

Skinner, D-Lake City, was convicted of drunk driving last month in his hometown and has been a leading proponent of tougher laws for the offense this session.

While few legislators disagree with the intent of the bill, some senators feel the counties aren't prepared to absorb the fiscal impact of the bill.

"It's a very popular idea that will help re-elect a lot of people," admitted Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, one of three senators who voted against the bill in committee. "But when you analyze the cost, I don't think we can afford it."

Hair pointed out that eight counties in Florida are already under court order not to overcrowd their prisons.

"If we're going to impose this additional cost on the counties, we ought to help pay for it," added Hair. "And this bill doesn't provide for that."

Leon County's jail is already close to capacity. The jail, which is authorized to house a maximum of 226 prisoners, held as many as 219 last month.

"We agree that something has to be done about drunk driving, but in our particular situation we'd have to take a hard look to see if we could deal with the increase in prisoners," said Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Simpson said he hoped that under the bill new prisoners could be channeled into alternative sentencing programs where they would do weekend work for the county instead of serving jail time.

"Mandatory sentencing always has some kind of impact, and if we don't get any more funding and we can't put them into work programs," there's going to be a problem," he said.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland—Youths armed with stones and Molotov cocktails attacked the Communist Party library in Gdansk last weekend, smashing windows and briefly setting off a blaze, said a report in the local newspaper that reached Warsaw yesterday.

The newspaper, *Kziennik Ysk Baltyski I*, said one group of youths surrounded a police truck, beat the driver unconscious and tried to set the vehicle on fire.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—A swarm of bees, apparently angered by exploding fireworks, attacked and stung 200 spectators at a soccer match, killing one man and sending a dozen more to a hospital reports reaching Rio said yesterday.

Dr. Gerson Ricci of Santo Anastacio Hospital said in a telephone interview that a 29-year-old man died of anaphylactic shock, a harmful reaction to proteins or other substances.

The attack occurred Sunday near the western Brazil city of Presidente Prudente, but the news reached Rio only yesterday.

NATION

ATLANTA—Two witnesses testified yesterday they saw **Wayne B. Williams** with the two young black men he is accused of killing on the last day they were seen alive—in one case holding hands with the victim.

Robert Henry, a nursery worker, testified he saw Williams and **Nathaniel Cater** in downtown Atlanta just hours before

Williams was stopped by police near the Chattahoochee River about a mile from where Cater's body washed up two days later. "They were holding hands," Henry said.

The second witness, **A. B. Dean**, said he saw Williams near the same river with **Jimmy Ray Payne** last April 22—the last day Payne was seen alive. His body was pulled from the river five days later.

WASHINGTON—Egyptian President **Hosni Mubarak** urged President **Ronald Reagan** yesterday to accept a Palestinian national entity based on self-determination and to recognize the PLO in the search for Middle East peace.

In making the proposal at the start of his first talks with Reagan since becoming president, Mubarak departed from the policies **Anwar Sadat** expressed when he visited Washington last summer, two months before his assassination.

Mubarak laid out the Egyptian position in a White House welcoming ceremony that was moved indoors to the crowded East Room because of a cold, driving rain.

STATE

MIAMI—A young Cuban refugee who hijacked an Air Florida jet to Havana was among the thousands of criminals and mental patients purged from Cuban jails and asylums during the Mariel sealift, it was learned yesterday.

Government sources confirmed that **Sergio Ortega Rojas**, 20, was among the estimated 2,000 criminals and mental patients who were put aboard boats to Key West during the 1980 exodus from Mariel.

IN BRIEF

NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED defense attorney William Kuntzler will speak tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Kuntzler will also speak today at noon in the Second Floor Lounge of the FSU Law School. Sponsored by CPE and the FSU Law School Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

KEITH GRAY OF FLORIDA A & M University will speak on the Architects Role in Planning for Downtown Revitalization today at 2:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

SELF-PROTECTION FOR WOMEN will be the topic of discussion at a free seminar at Ft. Braden Community School tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. Call 575-1895 for more information.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in 315 Bellamy.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Plans will be made for the rest of Spring.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE Professional Business Fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business. The speakers will be Larry Schmidt and Veronica Vossler, co-owners of Potter Cab Company.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will have its first meeting of the Semester today at 5 p.m. in 240 Union to discuss the St. Valentines Day Dance and other upcoming events. Everyone is invited.

PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman honorary, will have a general assembly meeting tonight at 6 in 228 Bellamy.

LAE, AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association, will meet today at 4 p.m. in front of 117 Bellamy. Regionals,

New Orleans and Nationals will be discussed.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy. The social to be held Saturday and upcoming plans for the Semester will be discussed.

THE FPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet Friday at 4:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

THE OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY School will hold a course in Woodcarving beginning tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110 for more information.

GEORGE AVANT FROM A. G. Edwards and Sons will present a program on New Tax Laws for Individuals today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

FSU SOCCER CLUB TRYOUTS ARE tonight at 7:30 on the Intramural Fields. All good ball players interested in becoming dedicated team members are encouraged to come out.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will sponsor a Cambridge Prayer Meeting for evangelism today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is welcome.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO COME to Campus Crusade for Christ tonight at 7 in 204 Dittenbaugh.

CPE'S INTERMEDIATE AND Beginning Farsi class, taught by Nouri Ameli, will meet on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. beginning tonight in 144 Bellamy.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Ballrooms, instead of Wednesday night as incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Flambeau*.

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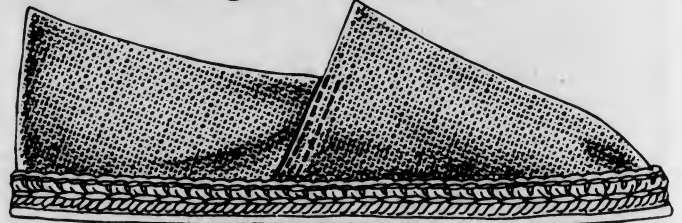
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Please allow a minimum of three weeks for delivery. FSU

City from page 4

Sen. Trask.

The remarks of the two legislators were limited to five minutes each. Carlton gave the traditional political glad-hand speech about how happy she was to be with fellow Christians, how pleased she is with the work of Christians in government, blah, blah, blah.

Trask, on the other hand, waved a Bible in his right hand as he told of his commitment to the "responsibilities of the home and the church."

"Children cannot be taught by sick experts," he said. "We're going to have to turn this country around."

When Trask finished speaking, Curtis approached the microphone and said, "Isn't this the man we want as our Commissioner of Education?"

The audience responded with a standing ovation.

Trask is the co-sponsor of a controversial bill that, if enacted, would ban homosexual groups from state colleges by denying state funds to schools that allowed them to meet. If it is being challenged in court by the current Commissioner of Education, Ralph

Turlington.

Curtis suggested that the audience "talk to some money people to show Sen. Trask we support him."

Active involvement in politics was a theme often discussed by the speakers.

After reading the Bible passage about rendering unto God what belongs to God and rendering unto Caesar what belongs to Caesar, Kinchlow said, "One thing Caesar is owed is involved citizenship. One of the first things a nation does in a dictatorship is take God out of the schools."

Lottie Beth Hobbs encouraged the audience to "get involved in the creation-evolution battle, get involved in cleaning up TV, get involved in preventing the IRS from taking over our schools."

The latter refers to Internal Revenue Service attempts to remove the tax-exempt status of Bob Jones University, a private fundamentalist college in North Carolina that claims their segregationist policies are an important part of their religious practice.

If these people get involved enough to make Alan Trask Commissioner of Education, everyone in the college community, whether religious or not, better start saying their prayers.



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT FOUNDATION

Invites you to participate in their membership drive.

Applications due Feb. 8, 12 noon, at The Hecht House.

Applications are available at The Hecht House, 204 Bryan Hall, 323 Union and at Organization Day in the Union Fri., Feb. 5 from 12 - 4:30.

Complete information about FSU SF is on the application.

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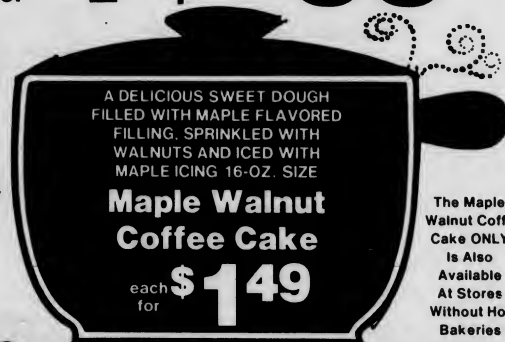
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Whipped Topping** 7-oz. can **89¢**

THE PLACE FOR DELI DELIGHTS

**Tasty German Bologna or
Old Fashion Loaf** half lb. **\$1.19**
**Delicious Franklin
Salami** quarter lb. **89¢**
**Flavorful American Beauty
Ham** quarter lb. **89¢**
**Everyone's Favorite!
Natural Casing
Wieners** per lb. **\$2.99**
**Zesty-Flavored Potato Salad or
Macaroni Salad** per lb. **89¢**
**Fresh-Made Plain or Seeded
Jewish Rye
Bread** per loaf **79¢**
**Hot from the Deli!
Beef Stroganoff** per lb. **\$3.99**
**Potatoes
Au Gratin** per lb. **\$1.89**

FRESH BAKED DELI PIES

**Coconut
Custard Pie** each for **\$1.89**
Cherry Pie each for **\$2.49**
Blueberry Pie each for **\$2.19**
**Strawberry
Rhubarb Pie** each for **\$1.89**
Pecan Pie each for **\$2.89**
Mince Meat Pie each for **\$1.89**
**Lemon
Crunch Pie** each for **\$1.69**

READY-TO-TAKE-OUT
SOUTHERN

Fried Chicken
9-pc. box **\$3.59**

THE PLACE FOR PLANTS AND FLOWERS

**Jobe's House Plant or Flowerpot
Plant Food
Spikes** per pkg. **69¢**
**"Hill's" Brand
Potting Soil** 20-qt. bag **\$2.49**

SELF-BASTING (BROTH BASTED).
BROAD BREADED. GOVERNMENT-
INSPECTED. SHIPPED QUICK-FROZEN.
U.S.D.A. GRADE A (18 LBS. & OVER)

Publix Turkeys
per lb. **69¢**

**Publix,
the place
for produce.**

For Breakfast, Snacks,
or Dessert, Delicious
Golden Bananas 4 lbs. for **\$1**
Perfect for Waldorf Salad,
Slightly Tart
**Winesap
Apples** 3 lb. bag **89¢**
Serve With Cheese Sauce,
Tender
Fresh Broccoli large bunch **99¢**
**Medium Size (Tasty)
Tomatoes** per lb. **59¢**
**Florida Crisp, Green
Bell Peppers** 4 for **89¢**
**Fresh Zesty (200 Size)
Lemons** 12 for **89¢**
**Top Your Steaks or Roasts, Fresh
Mushrooms** 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
**"Sun World" Brand
Green Onions** per pkg. **49¢**
**Great Steamed, High in Vitamin C
Brussels Sprouts** per lb. **69¢**

**Kraft Individually-Wrapped Sliced
Sharp Cheddar or American
Cheese Food** 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**
**Harvest Moon from Kraft, Chunk
Style Sharp or New York
Extra Sharp
Cheddar Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.23**
**Borden's Individually-Wrapped
Cheese Food** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.38**
Sliced American 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.38**
**Wisconsin Cheese Bar Shredded
Sharp Cheddar or
Mozzarella** 4-oz. pkg. **77¢**
**Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Swiss Cheese** per lb. **\$3.23**
**Dairi-Fresh Small or Large Curd,
Schmierkase or Lowfat
Cottage Cheese** 2-lb. cup **\$1.89**

**Old Milwaukee
Reg. and Lite**

\$1.59

six pack
throwaway cans

**Publix
2 liter drinks**

79¢

all flavors

**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
& 7-Up**

\$1.39

& tax & dep.
8 pk. - 16 oz.
returnable bottles

SLICED OR CUT
Stokely Beets

3 \$1

16-oz.
cans

STOKELY SHELLIE BEANS,
CUT OR FRENCH SYTLE
Green Beans

3 \$1

16-oz.
cans

BONUS BUYS

- Heinz Assorted Strained
Baby Food 5 4 1/2-oz. jars **\$1**
Cairo Beauties
Sweet Relish 16-oz. jar **79¢**
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Stokely Corn 2 17-oz. cans **89¢**
Stokely
Bavarian Kraut 3 16-oz. cans **\$1**
Stokely
Cut Asparagus 10.5-oz. can **69¢**
Northern White or Assorted
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. **99¢**
Concentrated Fabric Softener
Sta-Puf 96-oz. bot. **\$2.49**
For Your Laundry Use
Bold Detergent 49-oz. box **\$1.89**

WIDE OR MEDIUM

Ronco Noodles

3 5-oz. 89¢

BONUS BUYS

- Assorted Flavors of Breyers
Ice Cream half gal. **\$2.39**
Sealtest Plain or Krispy
Klondike Bars 6-pk. **\$1.89**
Publix Special Recipe
Butter Crust
White Bread 2 20-oz. loaves **\$1.09**
Nabisco
Ritz Crackers 12-oz. box **\$1.09**
Nabisco Cookies
Chips Ahoy 19-oz. box **\$1.85**
Nabisco
Nilla Wafers 12-oz. box **\$1.09**
Heinz
Tomato Ketchup 32-oz. bot. **\$1.19**

BREAKFAST CLUB
Evaporated Milk

2 13-oz. 89¢

cans

PETER PAN
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter

18-oz. jar \$1.69

REGULAR OR DIET,
ROOT BEER OR COLA

Shasta Drinks

2-lit. 85¢

**THE PLACE FOR
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

- SAVE 21¢, Gel, Regular or Mint
Crest Toothpaste... 4-6-oz. tube **89¢**
SAVE 80¢, (30¢ Off Label),
Scope
Mouthwash..... 19-oz. bot. **\$1.69**
SAVE \$1.00, Regular or Unscented
Sure Anti-Perspirant..... 6-oz. can **\$1.99**
SAVE \$1.10, (50¢ Off Label),
7-oz. Tube Concentrate or
16-oz. Liquid Bot. each for **\$1.79**
Prell Shampoo.....
SAVE 50¢, Miss Breck Regular,
Super or Unscented
Hair Spray 9-oz. can **\$1.39**
Novahistine Elixir or DMX
Cough Syrup 4-oz. bot. **\$1.99**

**THE PLACE FOR
GROCERY ITEMS**

- High Point
Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar **\$4.53**
Without Beans,
Hormel Chili..... 15-oz. can **\$1.23**
Spam
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can **\$1.67**
Hershey
Cocoa Mix 12-oz. box **\$1.59**
Heinz
57 Sauce 10-oz. bot. **\$1.63**

**THE PLACE FOR
FINE WINE**

- Carlo Rossi
Burgundy Wine 50.6-oz. bot. **\$2.79**

Free

color print film from
Publix with all
processed color
print rolls.



PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, FEB. 4
THRU WEDNESDAY
FEB. 10, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

10¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
**Texize Glass
Plus Cleaner**
8-oz. bot.
(Effective Feb. 4 - 10, 1982)

Guarantee

We will never knowingly dis-
appoint you. If for any reason
your purchase does not give
you complete satisfaction, the
full purchase price will be
cheerfully refunded immedi-
ately upon request.
We have always believed that
no sale is complete until the
merchandise is eaten and enjoyed.



Hours Open Daily 8:00 am to 11:00 pm
Closed Sundays

- Westwood Center 2020 W. Pensacola St.
Northwood Mall 1940 N. Monroe St.
Killearn Center 3483 Thomasville Rd.
K-Mart Plaza 1719 Apalachee Pkwy.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY:



Make learning fun for
your children with The

**SESAME STREET
LIBRARY**

from PUBLIX **\$2.49**

Get Volume 2
this week for just
Featuring the Letters C and D
and the Number 2
Collect all 15 volumes of this delightful
new series, available now at Publix.



Get H.E.L.P. at Albertsons!
Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices to keep you saving throughout the store.



JACK DANIELS
25.4 OUNCES (750 ML)

7⁶⁹
EACH

WE'RE HERE TO H.E.L.P. YOU!
THAT MEANS HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
WHILE YOUR BUDGET WILL LOVE OUR H.E.L.P. YOU'LL LOVE OUR GREAT SERVICE & SELECTION! COME TO US FOR H.E.L.P.

WE ACCEPT
VISA MASTERCARD & VISA FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES



GORDON'S GIN
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

5⁸⁹
EACH



BACARDI LIGHT RUM
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

6⁵⁹
EACH



KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR
25.4 OUNCES (750 ML)

9⁹⁹



CANADIAN MIST
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

6⁶¹
EACH



SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLEND
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

6⁶⁸
EACH



SCHENLEY VODKA
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

4⁸⁶
EACH

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

LIQUOR STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU WED., 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
THURS. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO MID-NIGHT, SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK



J & B RARE SCOTCH
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

10³⁵
EACH

**1925 NORTH MONROE STREET
2010 APALACHEE PARKWAY**

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED



Lee Bowman and Neil Friedman in a scene from Studio Theatre's production of Marsha Norman's *Getting Out*. The play opens tonight at 8:15 in Augusta Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams Bldg., and runs through Saturday. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students.

Di, Charlie in 'bloody' tiff

FROM FLAMBEAU WIRE REPORTS
Prince Charles and Princess Diana have had their first public spat, according to a London newspaper. Buckingham Palace refused to comment.

The tabloid *Sun* reported the royal couple shouted at each other during a recent pheasant shoot at the Sandringham Estate. Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Andrew and Edward all witnessed the fight, as did game beaters on hand to scare up pheasants. The tiff reportedly involved the Princess's dislike of blood sports.

Even Elvis Presley got the jitters about Elvismania. In a journal published by the Alicia Patterson Foundation, a writer quotes Ginger Alden — the singer's girlfriend from 1975 until his death in 1977 — as saying: "A week before Elvis died he took me to his trophy room. He had so many gold records and awards. He just kind of stood there in the middle of the room and looked around real slow and then he said, 'Sometimes it's like all this happened to somebody else.'"

Maira Shearer's footprint has been saved. The footprint was set in the concrete outside New York's Bijou Theatre in 1949 to mark the American debut of the movie *The Red Shoes*.

The Bijou has been razed, but the

PEOPLE

footprint saved, possibly to be acquired by some ballet buff. Or maybe it will be picked up by Priscilla Presley, who's taking dancing lessons so she can step into Miss Shearer's shoes in a remake of *The Red Shoes*.

What's your favorite junk food? It may depend on where you live. A survey by *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine indicates that, while McDonalds is the most popular fast food chain nationwide, there are some big regional differences.

In the south and west, for example, the golden arches are ranked number four. Wendy's reigns supreme in the south, but is not even in the top ten in the northeast, where Friendly's Ice Cream has scooped the competition. Baskin-Robbins is number one in the west.

Among different income groups, Kentucky Fried Chicken scored highest among families earning less than \$15,000 a year. Baskin-Robbins and McDonalds were the top contenders in middle-income groups and those with incomes over \$30,000 dollars a year tend to prefer Baskin-Robbins and Burger King.



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!
Friday, Feb. 5th only



FREE Hotdog & FREE Hot Fudge Sunday
with purchase of SALAD BAR \$2⁶⁹

TUNA/CHICKEN SALAD/EGG SALAD/ plus 18 other items

11 am - 12 pm
College Square Shopping Center

Limit 1 per customer
1964 W. Tennessee

1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



ANOTHER
WINN-DIXIE

Stampathon!

COUPONS GOOD
THURS. - WED.,
FEB. 4-10, 1982

We ring up
gifts for you



100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 3-LB. BAG W-D BRAND
FULLY COOKED ENDLESS
SMOKED SAUSAGE
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 15-CT. PKG.
GLAD
LARGE BAGS
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 22-oz. BTL.
(20-oz. OFF) PALMOLIVE
DISH LIQUID
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 24-oz. BTL. (PLASTIC)
HERSHEY
SYRUP
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 32-oz. PKG.
UNCLE BEN'S
CONVERTED RICE
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
TWO 6-oz. PKGS.
JELL-O
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 17-oz. SIZE
LYSOL BATH
CLEANER
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

50 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 17-oz. SIZE
CHEF BOY AR DEE
BEEF RAVIOLI
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 8-oz. JAR
TASTERS CHOICE REGULAR &
DECAF COFFEE
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 24-oz. SIZE BEEF & TUNA
MCIST MEALS
CAT FOOD
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 2-LB. SIZE
QUICK
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 12-oz. JAR SMOOTH &
CRUNCHY PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 12 PK. ENVELOPES
NESTLE
HOT COCOA MIX
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 34-oz. CAN
VANISH
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 20-oz. PKG. W-D BRAND
WHOLE HOG BREAKFAST
LINK SAUSAGE
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 1-LB. CTN.
LAND O' SUNSHINE
BUTTER
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE GAL. JUG
SUPERBAND
ORANGE JUICE
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 40-oz. SIZE
EDWARDS FROZEN
PECAN PIE
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 3-LB. BOX
W-D BRAND
BEEF PATTIES
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 2-LB. BOX
SEA TREASURE
FISH STICKS
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

100 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 3-LB. OR MORE
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BEEF ROAST
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

50 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 16-oz. PKG.
MUELLER'S THIN
SPAGHETTI
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

50 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 15 1/2-oz. SIZE
RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982

Stampathon!

GET EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THESE COUPONS!

Price Breaker
COUPON

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

SAVE 50¢

DOZ. **49¢**

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Price Breaker
COUPON

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

SAVE 30¢

5-LB. BAG **\$1.19**

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Price Breaker
COUPON

VIVA TOWELS

SAVE 50¢

JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4-10, 1982
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

There's a new game in town...

BEEF PEOPLE BINGO

GET DETAILS AT ANY WINN-DIXIE

Win up to
\$1,000 in cash!

ODDS AS OF JANUARY 28, 1982

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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NOTE: These odds effective until February 27, 1982. After this date you must see updated odds posted in Winn-Dixie stores and in newspaper ad insertions.



PRICES GOOD
THURS. - WED.,
FEB. 4-10, 1982

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA

6 1/2-oz. CAN

78¢

Limit 3 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

CHUCK ROAST

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS

1-LB.

\$1.89

SAVE 80¢ lb.

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS

1-LB.

59¢

GROUND BEEF

W-D BRAND 100% PURE

IN THE 1, 2, 3, or 5 LB. HANDI PAK

1-LB.

\$1.49

10-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES

13-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE

16-oz. CANS SILVER GRILLE BARTLETT PEARS

2 CANS **88¢**

16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS

16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS

3 CANS **88¢**

10-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP

16-oz. CANS CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO STICKS

4 CANS **88¢**

WATER ADDED HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED BUFFET HAM

1-LB.

\$1.99

SAVE 50¢ lb.

GROCERY FEATURES

KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 11-oz. BOX 99¢

QUAKER STATE HEAVY DUTY 30 MOTOR OIL QT 99¢

THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES 2 16-oz. CANS 88¢

SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF-RISING & PLAIN FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 89¢

THRIFTY MAID QUICK GRITS 5-LB. BAG 99¢

TROPICAL LONG GRAIN RICE 3-LB. BAG 99¢

DIET DAIRINO FAMILY BREAD 3 10-oz. LVS \$1.49

DIET DAIRINO PRESTIGE RAISIN BREAD 16-oz. LOAF 89¢

DIET DAIRINO DINNER ROLLS 2 9-oz. PKGS \$1.00

DIET DAIRINO FRENCH BREAD 16-oz. LOAF 69¢

FROZEN FOODS

WARNER'S FISH STICKS 32-oz. PKG \$1.99

SEA PAK ONION O'S 16-oz. PKG \$1.00

SAVE 20 STEAK UMM 16-oz. PKG \$2.49

SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES 4 1/2-LB. PKG \$1.79

DIETARIAN MIXED VEGETABLES 24-oz. PKG \$1.29

THRIFTY MAID ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK HALF GAL \$1.19

MORTON DINNERS

11-oz. SIZE **79¢**

SIMILAC OR ENFAMIL BABY FORMULA

13-oz. CAN **89¢**

COCA COLA

16-oz. BTL. **\$1.39**

PLUS DEPOSIT

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE

USDA INSPECTED TURKEY WINGS 1-LB. 39¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NATURALLY AGED CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 1-LB. \$1.79

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NATURALLY AGED BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1-LB. \$2.99

SELECTED SKINNED & SUICED BEEF LIVER 1-LB. 99¢

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1-LB. \$1.49

HICKORY SWEET SMOKED MILD CURED CENTER SLICED WATER ADDED PORK STEAKS OR ROAST STEAKS 1-LB. \$1.49

ECONOMY PAK (5 RIB BLADE CHOPS & 5 SIRLOIN) PORK CHOPS 1-LB. \$1.39

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS 1-LB. 79¢

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 1-LB. \$1.39

QUICK FROZEN PERCH FISH FILLETS 1-LB. \$1.69

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH JUICY LEMONS 11 FOR 99¢

MILD SWEET RUTABAGAS 3 FOR 99¢

FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. 89¢

RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 10-LB. BAG \$1.59

CHOP SELECT BAKING POTATOES 4 FOR \$1.00

W/D PRICE BREAKERS

DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP

32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

CHEK DRINKS

2-LITER NRB **79¢**

THRIFTY MAID BLENDED SHORTENING

42-oz. CAN **\$1.29**

THRIFTY MAID THIN SPAGHETTI

16-oz. BOXES **\$1.00**

3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



2525 South Monroe St.-TOWN SOUTH
Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



872 Thomasville Rd.
CAPITAL PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Detective Bob

by Frank Young



**THE ONLY
UNAMERICAN ACTIVITY
THAT GEORGE W.**



THE ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT LUNCH & DINNER BUFFET
at the

DRAGON ROOM

**Celebrate your Birthday
With FREE dessert!**

401 E. Tennesse St.

TONIGHT AT

EVERYBODY'S
Get Loose

Get Loose

AS A



Moose!

75¢ per bottle

Free T-Shirts to be raffled

666 W. Tennessee

599-9188

National Car Rental



WEEKEND RATES: Rates apply from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Sunday. Offer good to students, 18 years old or more, student I.D., valid driver's license and cash deposit (\$100) required. You pay for gas on this low rate and return car to renting location. Rate is non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Specific cars are subject to availability. You **must** make reservations by calling 576-4107.

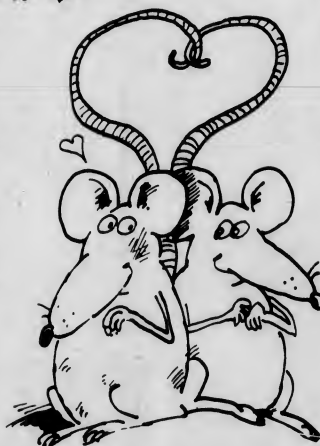
SPECIAL RATE

**\$50 WEEKEND
500 MILES FREE!**

CALL NOW!
576-4107

National Car Rental

**Available at
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Car Rental
Counter**



Bring this form and \$1.25 to Room 306 Union
before 4:00 pm Wednesday, February 11.
Ads will be published in February 13 issue.

If you wish your ad to appear in ALL CAPITALS, end at heavy vertical line.

[illegible]



Anthony Andrews, Laurence Olivier and Jeremy Irons star in PBS' *Brideshead Revisited*

No wrinkles, no dirt, no slang

BY DK ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Get out the champagne, get out the strawberries — *Brideshead's* on Teevee! Wow. You're gonna learn what real class is all about — Oxford in the twenties, stately homes, high Catholicism, Venice, green grass, debs, war. Here it comes, America: your stereotype of England.

I hope you are all watching the ITV adaption of Evelyn Waugh's famous sentimental novel *Brideshead Revisited*. The acting is impeccable. The scenery is gorgeous. Everyone is quite beautiful. No wrinkles. No dirt.

It's like those Hollywood thirties fantasies where all the people are rich. You'll love it. Everyone in England did. You can swallow it's fairytale world and be charmed or get disgusted at the upper classes. It's probably best to do both. But don't entirely disbelieve it. A lot of *Brideshead* is true.

Yes, to the horror of all you good democratic types, the glittering milieu of Waugh's paean to the aristocrats of Britain, still exists to some extent. And the Oxford of the first episode is sometimes to be found now and here. This country changes slowly. And in a limited way that's good.

I don't know what those episodes will seem like to you. I have an idea they will sound as though the characters talk in code. All that Oxford-speak is designed to promote exclusivity. You're not meant to understand unless you are one of the elect. Don't blame the television people for that. They are staggeringly faithful to the novel. That's the way Waugh, utterly enamoured of the noblesse, meant it to be.

So when you don't know what anyone means by vivas, Blues, Jericho, gnomes, the Bullingdon, Hearties, the House, Mercury, don't worry about it. Half the viewers in the U.K. didn't know either.

The Oxford reaction to the first episode was interesting. People expressed disgust with the showiness of it all then flocked to watch it. The packed JCR here at BNC (Junior Common Room at Brasenose



College) howled with gleeful laughter at the Oxford presented — sunshine, daffodils, golden stone, mad parties. What rubbish. How anachronistic.

But it isn't really. Oxford sometimes looks like it did in *Brideshead*. It's so lovely you'd think you had died and gone to heaven. And there are daffodils, and insane nights of Dining Society debauches. And beautiful neurotic aristocrats.

The real thing is diluted. But here. So the show isn't a lie. It's a stylization.

There was one point no one here could argue with. Both book and show are absolutely dead right about Oxford friendships. Friendship itself is such a bizarre and fluid thing. And here where you pack a year's worth of emotions into each eight-week term, it is more fragile still.

Charles's love for Sebastian, that funny sort of boy-bonding/hero worship, happens in slightly amended form around me all the time with all sorts of pairs or sets of people. And there is no lack of Antony Blanches about, full of charm and jealousy and finesse.

So when you watch *Brideshead* remember you are looking at an anachronism that refuses to go away, an anachronism D.K. lives smack in the middle of. All that champagne-and-strawberries stuff is dumb, yeah, but it's also rather nice too. Especially in the summer in a pint with brie and grapes with your hand dangling in cool Cherwell. . .

Stop it. You see how seductive it is? One has to remember that this is the twentieth century when nothing is nice. Except on television.

D.K. Roberts is a Marshall Scholar at Brasenose College, Oxford University, England, and a recent FSU graduate.

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Sports

Lee Roy Selmon stresses academics

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Just four days ago, Tampa Bay Buccaneer defensive end Lee Roy Selmon was playing under the warm rays of a bright Hawaiian sun in the National League's annual Pro Bowl game.

Yesterday however, was another story. Selmon was busy wading through rain-drenched Tallahassee, promoting the Lewis State Bank and lecturing to the Florida A & M and Florida State football teams about athletics and academics.

Selmon, voted the Most Valuable Player in Sunday's game, has received many other honors in the six seasons he's spent in the NFL.

A highly recruited prospect out of Oklahoma with both the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Trophy tucked under his arm six years ago, Selmon travelled via the NFL draft to Tampa Bay. There he was a member of the team which still holds the NFL record for most consecutive losses (26).

"I used to get depressed a lot of times (when we kept losing)," he told an audience of about 40 FAMU football players. "When San Francisco beat us a few years back, tears came to my eyes."

The Forty-Niners, this year's Super Bowl champs, were at that time one of the NFL's sorriest teams, but they managed to win by just a few points, extending the Buccaneer slide. "I just had to keep the proper attitude and keep on trying," he said.

Selmon's lecture to the football squad at FAMU stressed the importance of a college education. He warned the

athletes not to fall into the trap of depending entirely on their athletic abilities to help them through life.

"In college football, you're in a protected position," said Selmon. "When you get out, you've got to depend on yourself."

"You all have the advantage of being college football players. Learn how to take advantage of that situation by getting educated. Probably the most important thing I did in school was to go to all the classes."

"What happens if you get hurt? The average (career) span of a professional football player is only four years. I hurt my knee a few years ago (at Tampa Bay) and that really got me thinking about the future (and banking)."

Selmon said he first got interested in banks his senior year at Oklahoma. He was majoring in special education and was in his final semester when a friend, who was in the economics field, said some thing which intrigued him.

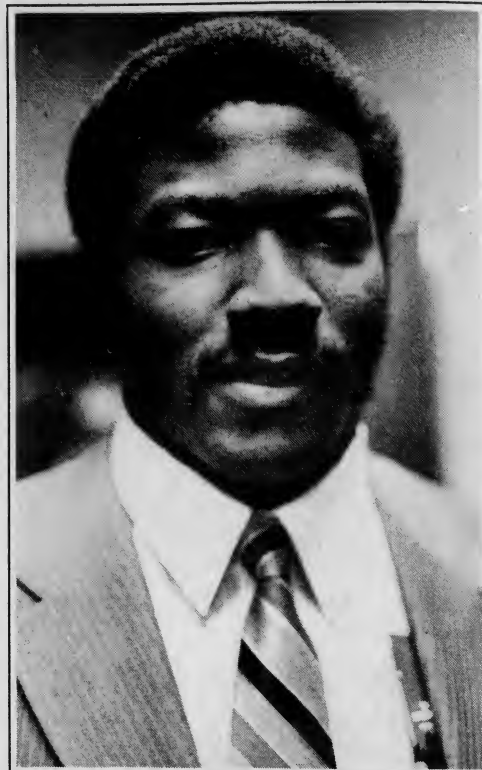
He finished up his major, joined the Bucs and then took a position with First Florida banks, of which Lewis State is a subsidiary.

"You've got to do the best you can in sports," he stressed to the athletes. "Give 110 percent on the field and 110 percent off the field."

"Success comes when you can achieve a goal you once dreamed about."

And what is Selmon's goal? What does a man who has been on the NFC Pro Bowl squad for the past three seasons and is one of the highest paid players in football want to do?

"I want to own my own business," said Selmon.



Lee Roy Selmon

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

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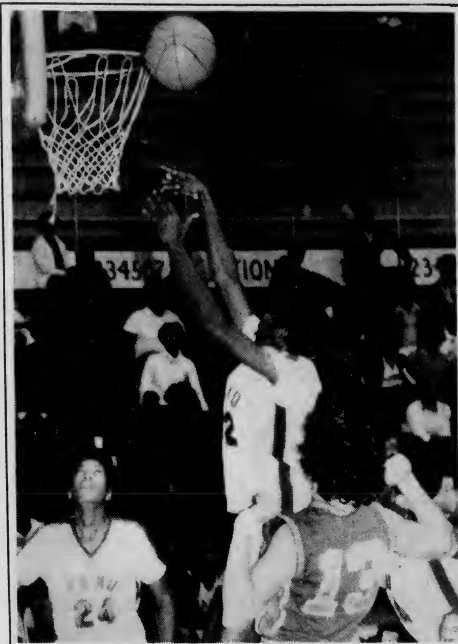
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Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley



Action from earlier FAMU-Florida match this season

Rattlerettes play in rematch tonight

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

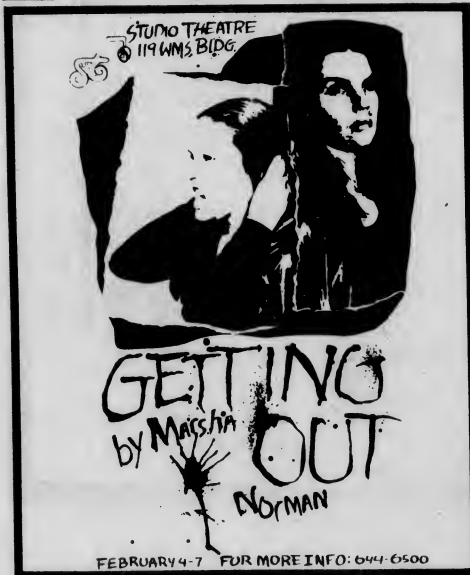
Revenge will be the battle cry of the Florida A&M women's basketball team tonight when they take on cross-state nemesis Florida at 7 p.m. in Gainesville.

The Rattlerettes will be trying to pay back the Lady Gators for a FAMU loss to Florida earlier this season.

Seeding for the women's state-wide basketball tournament, which is to take place March 5 and 6, will also be on the line tonight. A&M's current record versus teams in Florida currently stands at 3-3.

Junior forward Sybil Rivers continues to lead the Rattlerette squad in scoring with more than 18 points per game.

Rosa Hudgins, a freshman sensation at forward, is close behind in scoring with more than 15 per game. She also leads the team in rebounds (9.5).



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William Kunstler is one of the best known civil liberties defense attorneys in the United States. He has argued before numerous state and federal courts around the country, including the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Kunstler is currently aiding in the defense of the Weather Underground and Black Liberation Army people arrested recently in New York.

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Lady Seminoles, Rattlerettes meet at net

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Crosstown women's tennis rivals Florida State and Florida A&M take to the courts behind FSU's Tully Gym at 2 p.m. today.

The Rattlerettes, a Division II team, will be trying to begin the spring season with an upset over the Lady Noles, a Division I powerhouse.

"We have a brand new team this year," said A&M Women's Sports Information Director Herb Reinhard. "This is our fourth season of intercollegiate (women's) tennis competition but it's the first year we've ever been really competitive."

Vanessa Ford, FAMU's sixth-seeded player, is the only

Rattlerette with previous college tennis experience. The rest of the squad are freshmen.

The Rattlerette record during the 1981 fall season was 1-1.

Florida State, however, stands a good chance of breaking into the AIAW-NCAA combined top 20 poll this season.

"We have a real good team this year," said head coach Ann Davis. "Only one person out of last year's top six has graduated. Our biggest strength will be our depth."

Davis added she was having trouble "getting enough people to play" in today's match. The flu, sprained ankles, and a case of mononucleosis have sidelined four Lady 'Noles.

Florida State posted a 5-1 record in 1981 fall action.

'Saint Bowden' spreads word

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden Tuesday challenged Alabama legislators to reassess their priorities and put God first in their lives.

Bowden described frustrations he has had in dealing with athletes in his 29 years of coaching, but he said he was confident his religious conviction would pull him through the rough spots.

"I'm assured I'm going to win the big one (game) because God told me how to do it," the coach said. "That's what makes everything worthwhile. We need to make ourselves available to God."

Bowden was the keynote speaker at the annual legislative prayer luncheon sponsored by the Alabama State Baptist Convention. One of his six children is studying to become a Baptist minister.

He paid a special tribute to former Gov. George C. Wallace, who was a guest at the luncheon.

Bowden said he was coaching in West Virginia when Wallace was campaigning for president in 1968 and one of Bowden's uncles from Alabama was campaigning for Wallace.

He said some West Virginia voters were skeptical of Wallace, but the coach said, "It was an honor to stand behind you."

"I'd stand behind you anytime," he said. "I'm not sure how that goes over here."

Wallace, a potential candidate for governor, did not address the gathering, but other gubernatorial hopefuls, including Lt. Gov. George McMillan, House Speaker Joe McCorquodale and Montgomery Mayor Emory Folman, did speak briefly.

Gov. Fob James, who has not said publicly whether he will seek re-election, asked for the Baptist group's support of constitutional amendments on the March 2 referendum

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley



Bobby Bowden shown here chatting with the press after one of last year's football games, talked to the Alabama legislature Tuesday

that would implement his plan to invest the \$449 million oil lease windfall.

James also suggested the House and Senate hire new advisers if they could not unravel confusion over the implementation of the budget isolation law that he said was still "a very sound concept."

"I don't know what the senior leadership is doing," he said, "but I'd be cooking for some more clerks if I had that problem."

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Baseball's back

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Tired of dealing with the usually chilly February weather? Take heart, one sign of spring is already in evidence—the Florida State Seminole baseball team.

The sounds of ball meeting bat and then nestling comfortably in a fielder's glove have been in the area of Seminole field lately. So have the sounds of a base runner grunting as he hits the dirt in a graceful slide and the chatter of pepper games near the bullpen. Baseball at FSU is limbering up and bestirring itself from its winter hibernation.

And though not a single game has yet been played, the Seminoles have already drawn attention. FSU is ranked 15th in the nation in a recent preseason poll.

"This ballclub is going to be very competitive," said FSU head coach Mike Martin. "We're young, but we're going to be competitive."

The Seminole squad is indeed a bit young this season. Excluding the pitching staff, which is dominated by seniors, FSU will usually have only three seniors in its starting lineup.

Mark Lacey will be the starting first baseman, said Martin. Lacey is a 6-foot-3, 210 pound senior from Clearwater.

"A walk-on by the name of Matt Robinson, a second baseman from Tallahassee, has an excellent chance of starting," said Martin. Robinson's main competition at the spot is from freshman recruit Danny Griffin, added Martin.

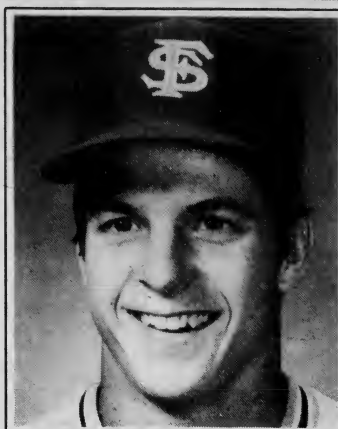
"Mark Barineau is our shortstop," said Martin. "He's a switch hitter now and has improved since last season."

Rick Figueredo will return to start at third base according to Martin. Figueredo has been a three year starter for FSU and has "worked hard over the off season" said Martin.

"Mike Yastrzemski is in right field. He is one of the hardest working athletes I've had here at Florida State. Mike will do whatever it takes to be a success in baseball. He reminds me of Terry Kennedy (a former Seminole star now playing in the major leagues)."

Martin said the center field position was being fought over by David Rhino and Hal Cohen.

"In left field we'll have either Jeff Ledbetter or Chris Cawthon," said Martin. "We have to have both of these guys in our lineup to be successful. When Jeff pitches,



Mike Yastrzemski

Chris will play left. If Jeff needs a rest and plays DH, Chris will play left. When Jeff is in left, Chris will either be the DH or play first base to give Mark Lacey a rest."

"Danny Dowell will be our catcher. He was our backup last year," said Martin. "Bill Ashford will be behind him at the position."

The FSU pitching staff may well prove to be one of the main strengths of the 1982 Seminole squad. Dominated by seniors, the staff will work on a five man rotation. Martin said this was necessary because of the schedule FSU must contend with. The Seminoles have only three days off between Feb. 28 and March 28.

"I think Jay Keeler will fill that role (of stopper)," said Martin. "He worked out of the bullpen last year. He was offered a lot of money (to turn pro) but stayed to get his degree. He'll be the opening day starter."

"Tim Phillips will be in the rotation," said Martin. "So will Allen Swindle. They'll be in the rotation because they proved last year what they can do."

Jamie Shouppe will be the primary fireman on the squad and David Smalley a spot starter and long relief man, according to Martin.

"I'm very pleased with the attitude and desire of the team," said Martin. "We had a good fall program."

"We have a tough schedule but I'm proud of it," said Martin. "This is what the students and alumni of Florida State want. They want to see good baseball."

"I hope they will come out, as they always have, and support our baseball team. The students are the ones who made Florida State baseball what it is today through their support."

The FSU rugby club defeated Orlando 9-6 Sunday in Orlando. FSU trailed in the match but pulled it out near the end. They'll face the Florida rugby club on Feb. 7 on the IM fields. The winner will represent the state in the national tournament.

...
Tony William, a 6-foot-1 sophomore guard for Florida State, was named the Metro Conference basketball player of the week Tuesday.

Bear Bryant wants a museum

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—No longer tight-lipped about breaking Amos Alonzo Stagg's record, Alabama's Bear Bryant announced yesterday he plans to build a museum to commemorate the players and coaches who made him college football's all-time winningest coach.

Bryant generally refused to discuss his assault on win No. 315 until just before he achieved the milestone Nov. 28 against arch-rival Auburn. But now he says he wants to build a memorial. He even says he'll pay for it.

"I'll finance it," said Bryant.

Bryant said final details for the museum or shrine still have to be worked out. It's final form of location hasn't been nailed down.

"I have been to the (university) president," said the 69-year-old coaching legend. "He's approved the general outline."

Bryant said the logical place for the

museum is Alabama's Memorial Coliseum, where Crimson Tide basketball games are played.

"But there isn't enough room for it in there," he said.

"We might even build a building for it," he added. "It could be right across the street (from the coliseum). It could also be beyond the baseball field toward the law school."

Bryant said the "university would have to furnish the land, I'll do the rest."

Bryant freely admitted his attitude about the record is new. "All last year, everybody wanted to talk about the record," he said. "Now I do."

Bryant said coaches and players who helped him win at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A & M before his return to his alma mater won't be forgotten.

"I think everybody involved will like being remembered for his part," he said. "I will."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The intramural soccer games scheduled yesterday were rained out and will be played on Monday, Feb. 8, at the originally scheduled times.

One-on-one basketball competition continues this Saturday in Tully Gym. All participants should check their draw times at the Intramural Office by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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At Week's End: Rude Boy at Moore (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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Vol. 69 No. 92

Supreme Court rules Trask-Bush Unconstitutional

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Supreme Court struck down the controversial Trask-Bush Amendment yesterday, ruling it unconstitutional on two counts.

But the two sponsors of the amendment say they want the state to appeal the ruling to the United States Supreme Court, and the Senate sponsor, Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, has already proposed a similar measure as a full-blown bill in the Senate.

The amendment in question threatened to withhold funding from any state university or college which gives assistance to any group which advocates sex between unmarried persons.

The Legislature passed the measure as an amendment to

the General Appropriations Act last year in an effort to rid state universities of even quasi-official homosexual groups, like the gay peer counseling groups at Florida State University.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington filed suit challenging the constitutionality of the amendment on behalf of the Department of Education and the Cabinet, in Leon County Circuit Court in September.

Circuit Judge John Rudd found the amendment constitutional, but Turlington appealed directly to the state's high court.

The court cut down the amendment as an unconstitutional abridgement of free speech and as "logrolling"—substantive legislation placed unconstitutionally in an appropriations measure.

The ruling came in a 12-page, unanimous decision, written by Justice Joseph Boyd.

But yesterday the amendment's two sponsors labeled the decision "wrong" and vowed they would press the state to fight it.

"I'm going to ask the Attorney General's office to take an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the mood is different than it is in the Florida court," said Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale.

Florida's Supreme Court has its hands tied by federal appellate court rulings, Bush argued, which the nation's high court could overturn.

Bush criticized the Supreme Court justices on the free

Turn to TRASK-BUSH, page 15



Feline ferocity

A rare white Bengal tiger, part of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, growls as it's unloaded from the train. For more on the circus, see page 9

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Tapes: Pilots discussed icing before jet crash

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The cockpit crew of an Air Florida jetliner repeatedly discussed the icing and the weather in their final minutes of conversation before the plane plunged into the Potomac River killing 78 people, tape transcripts showed yesterday.

However, the captain and co-pilot apparently did not believe the ice buildup on the wings would hamper the operation of their aircraft enough to affect takeoff.

Investigations are focusing on icing of the wings and an instrument that measures engine thrust as possible causes of the Jan. 13 crash of the Boeing 737 shortly after takeoff from National Airport.

"Larry, we're going down, Larry," were co-pilot Roger Alan Pettit's last words before the plane struck the 14th Street Bridge and crashed into the ice-clogged river.

"I know it," captain Larry Wheaton replied, as the sound of impact was heard according to transcripts released by the National Transportation Safety Board of the cockpit voice recorder.

The instrument records one-half hour's worth of sounds in the cockpit, including the crew's voices and engine noise.

The crew repeatedly referred to icing on the wings of other planes — and possibly their own — during the minutes leading up to takeoff.

"Boy, this is a, this is a losing battle here on trying to decide those things, it (gives) you a false feeling of security, that's all that does," Pettit said at one point as the jet was still waiting in line.

"That, ah, satisfied the Feds," Wheaton replied.

At another point, Pettit said, "Hate to blast outta here

Turn to TAPES, page 15

Former vice president Mondale testing '84 election waters

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Former Vice-President Walter Mondale spent half a day in Tallahassee yesterday as part of a nationwide tour to "test the waters" for a possible bid for president in 1984, but state political leaders didn't jump to get on his bandwagon.

Mondale had lunch with Gov. Bob Graham, spoke to both houses of the Legislature and met privately with several legislative leaders during his five-hour stay.

But an aide to Graham said the governor was committed to supporting Reubin Askew,

should the former Florida governor choose to run.

Askew, who served with Mondale on former President Jimmy Carter's Cabinet as Carter's chief trade representative, has also been out exploring presidential possibilities during the past year.

Legislators in both house clapped politely after Mondale's speeches, but failed to come out in his support.

While Democratic leaders called his speech "fine" and "interesting," Republican leaders were quick to attack it.

"The Mondale we heard today wasn't very

different than the Mondale we heard in 1980 (when he ran unsuccessfully for re-election as Carter's running mate)," said House Minority Leader Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor.

Kiser criticized Mondale for asking America to turn the clock back to the Great Society days.

"If he doesn't like Reagan's plan, what's his plan? I have yet to see an alternative," said Kiser. "I would expect him to run for president on the same rhetoric, and I don't think the American people want to go back to that."

During his speech, Mondale questioned the

"fairness" of President Reagan's economic policy.

"Let us never forget one of our most important priorities, the instinct of fairness," said Mondale. "Let us remember our senior citizens, our children and the others who are so vulnerable."

Mondale also criticized Reagan's attitude toward state governments.

Reagan's income tax cuts, he argued, may just mean states will have to charge higher property and sales taxes as the federal government hands over more responsibilities

Turn to MONDALE, page 15

Students welcome news of Trask-Bush's demise

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida Supreme Court's decision striking down the Trask-Bush Amendment as unconstitutional was generally well received by faculty and students alike at Florida State University and at the University of South Florida.

"It's a sad thing that so much taxpayer's money was wasted to prove a bill unconstitutional that was so obviously unconstitutional to begin with," said Geoff Smith President of the Center for Participant Education at FSU.

CPE had been a target of the amendment since last spring, when Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, got ahold of CPE's course catalog and discovered that a listing for a gay rap group was included. That discovery prompted the senator to draft a bill to drive gays off campus.

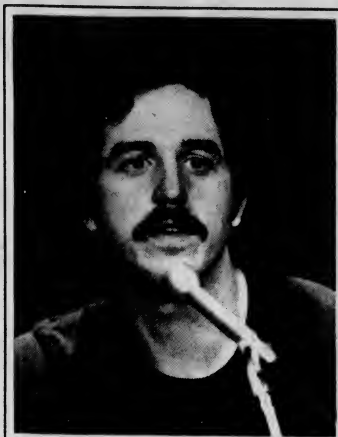
"There are plenty of other issues that the Florida Legislature needs to address," said Smith. "They should not be wasting the taxpayer's time and money trying to promote their own narrow religious viewpoints."

"The Legislators have no respect for students rights," Smith said. "They treat students as if they were children. The great majority of students feel that they are fully competent to administer their own Activities and Service fees to decide what issues will or will not be discussed on campus and decide whether or not what clubs or organizations will be on campus."

Florida State's Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach, contacted after the adjournment of the day-long hearings of the special committee to investigate alleged improprieties within FSU's basketball program, said, "(The ruling) is in the best interest of higher education."

The decision was also well-received at USF, where student government leaders passed a resolution condemning the Trask-Bush Amendment, and formed a campus group, Sigma Epsilon Chi, (SEX), to advocate premarital sex in defiance of the law. USF SG also filed a lawsuit challenging the amendment.

Ken Richter, USF Student Body President



Geoff Smith

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

said "Anyone who has a direct line with God has an advantage over us. But I think it took the wind out of the sails of the proponents of 'moral majority' type legislators."

"I am pleased the case turned out this way because we took a great risk. We jeopardized everything for the principals of the First Amendment. It reaffirmed that the system works," said Richter.

Richter also said "(The) legislators will be more reluctant to pass legislation of this sort."

Kevin Brown, USF student senator and President of Sigma Epsilon Chi said, "We are thrilled, ecstatic with the ruling. To us it was a complete victory because we were afraid the Court would rule on the Legislative logrolling."

"They didn't skirt the First Amendment issue so it was a very strong ruling," said Brown.

Several FSU students also agreed with the Court's ruling. "I think the Supreme Court was right," said accounting senior Wes Bangerter. "It is up to the individuals to run their own lives. If they start doing that we might as well go communist."

Student senate abandons FPIRG

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Senator Steve Gordon's resolution recommending the state legislature to live by the rules and requirements it originally established in regards to Florida Public Interest Research Group, failed Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting.

"I think that the senate's failure to pass the resolution shows that at times the senate is a bunch of conservative seat-warmers with the foresight of an ant," said Gordon. "The resolution was basically just a thank you note that would help insure the 10,200 students who voted for FPIRG of their rights."

The resolution received a roll call vote of 19 to 14. Gary Dundas, Student Senate President said it failed because "Senators don't even want to get involved in FPIRG."

Along with the FPIRG resolution, an amendment was presented to restrict the power of the Student Body President, enabling him to appoint only five unconfirmed senators during the summer session instead of the original ten. If passed, the amendment will "control the protection

of student representation," Dundas said. "When attendance drops during summer session, the president will not be able to automatically appoint new senators. That (the appointment) could cause party conflict."

A representative of the Library Science Department spoke before the senate in support of building a new library.

The representative said Strozier Library is too small to adequately provide for students' needs. The majority of the senate responded negatively towards the idea of funding the construction of a new library, however.

A high priority during the closing announcements was the mention of Student Appreciation Day, which Student Government is sponsoring today in the Student Union. Student Appreciation Day will include a variety of live music beginning at 11 a.m., along with food and beer specials sponsored by SAGA. An oyster eating contest will be presented by Banacle Bill's from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and a video contest will be held in the Union bowling alley beginning at 10 a.m.

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DATELINE

Florida State University

February 5, 1982

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Armour-Dial, Inc.</p> |
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Ford Motor Credit Company
General Telephone
Hughes Aircraft
Burroughs Corporation</p> | <p>Feb. 11 Intel Corporation
Arthur Andersen
National Bank of Georgia
National Security Agency</p> |
| | <p>Feb. 12 Arthur Andersen
National Security Agency</p> |

Nominations due March 1 for Distinguished Professor

Nominations are being sought for the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor, 1982. They must be received in the Office of the President, 211 Westcott, no later than March 1.

All members of the faculty are eligible to submit nominations, which should be accompanied by a complete curriculum vita, evidence of scholarly excellence and letters of recommendation, emphasizing the national and international reputation of the nominee.

This is the highest honor members of the University faculty can accord one of their peers. It is presented each year at Spring commencement.

Health Careers Conference

The Career Placement Services of Florida State will host the annual Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference, Feb. 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms. All students and interested public are invited to attend. No registration is required. There will be many medical centers, hospitals, and health care agencies on campus to talk to those interested in future employment.

Need a summer job?

Those students interested in working at camps this summer should check the student employment services job board outside of 118 Bryan Hall. Many camps are taking applications now.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Run again

Three cheers for Bob Graham.

In his first comment on the brewing battle over reapportionment, the Florida governor has ignored the political in-fighting going on between legislators trying to save their districts or expand their power bases, and has gotten right to the crux of the problem.

Speaking at a press conference last week in Lake City, Graham told a small gathering that all 40 Senators should be forced to run for their seats in the fall, even though some of them were elected in 1980 to four-year terms.

"It is the intent of the 1968 Constitution that all legislators seek reelection" after reapportionment of their districts, he said.

We couldn't agree more. It only seems right that the Floridians in the new districts — whatever they may be — have the opportunity to elect lawmakers who will be directly accountable and representative of the people they are to serve.

Evidently, the senators didn't think so. In fact, they voted overwhelmingly against just such a proposal. Senate Reapportionment Chairperson Dempsey Barron, whose plan the Senate more-or-less adopted, claims the Florida Constitution intends that all senators be allowed to finish their terms.

That's not surprising, though, considering Barron would be one of the unlucky senators elected in 1980 and would be forced to run again.

Sometime later this year, the courts are expected to decide whether Graham or Barron is interpreting the Constitution correctly. Either way, it probably won't be in time to hold elections, which would mean the people in the newly-formed districts will be at the mercy of representatives they had no part in electing.

That doesn't sound like very responsible legislation to us.

Rape Tally

Reported rapes in the unincorporated area of Leon County (outside the city limits) are down 42 percent from last year's figures, but two more women were sexually assaulted in Tallahassee last week.

Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson said no rapes have been reported to the department for the past two weeks. But the Tallahassee Police Department has had two reported assaults. The Florida State University Police also listed no reported rapes.

Reported rapes this week: 2

Reported rapes this year: 5

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letters

ERA leaders inconsistent

Editor:

I noticed the *Flambeau* recently had an editorial throwing their support to the moribund "equal rights" amendment (ERA). But the editorial ignored the most important claims made by ERA leaders.

As Bella Abzug points out, the ERA will eliminate "all existing legal distinctions based on sex." It mandates equality between the sexes without making any exception whatsoever.

In a major pro-ERA article, the authoritative Yale Law Journal states that "ERA would ban a state from imposing greater liability for support on a husband than a wife merely because of his sex." In some states — Maryland and Pennsylvania, to name a couple — women have already lost certain family support rights as a result of state ERAs.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), which spearhead the ERA drive, says that the "homemaker will be recognized for her economic contribution" under the ERA. In order to accomplish this, Sylvia Porter, nationally known columnist and ERA supporter, points out that the ERA could easily force every working husband whose wife is not employed outside the home to pay extra Social Security taxes on the "assumed earnings" of his wife as a homemaker. Not only would this be an additional burden to the husband who is trying to support his family, but women who might prefer to be homemakers would have to search for outside jobs to help pay the added tax burden.

Referring again to the Yale Law Journal, the essay points out that under the ERA women will be drafted during a time of war, serve in all kinds of units and be "eligible for combat duty." This essay also indicates that height standards may have to be redefined in order to put women in high-risk military positions.

And finally, another pro-ERA legal essay states that "there is evidence that Congress contemplated and, by its refusal to revise the ERA, intended that the Amendment would require sexual integration of all public institutions, including prisons."

After making all these claims, pro-ERA leaders are now running around Florida claiming the ERA has nothing to do with these issues.

If in fact the ERA finally dies this year, it will not

be so much the result of Phyllis Schlafly, as some people would have us to believe. It will have died because so many ERA leaders have been so inconsistent.

Paul T. Mazzotta

Blasting Bozeman

Editor:

In response to all of James Bozeman's words and accusations that have appeared all over, I feel that quite a few things have been overlooked.

If Mr. Bozeman wants to save former teammates and future athletes why does he not get every fact and get them right? Did he know that Rodney Arnold faked a lot of injuries in practice every time he had to run? What would you *honestly* do every time you heard this, Mr. Bozeman?

Have you read what former teammate Bobby Parks said in the *Tampa Tribune*. "If he (Bozeman) was playing bad, he got hurt every game. Even other players kidded him about it." What do you expect the coaching staff to do for him? Quoting Parks again, "Injured players reported to the coaching staff, who would refer them to a local doctor?"

So naturally everything is the fault of Coach Williams. If Bozeman was hurt, why did he play? Mr. Bozeman, I have been running competitively for three-and-a-half years and I have suffered many injuries. If I was ever hurt, no coach ever forced me to run hurt. If he had, I would never have run.

I ran hurt a lot but it was my decision to run, not the coach's. In fact, I fought with the coach to let me run. If the injury is that bad, you don't have to play. You can always say no. If you feel you are being forced, then quit — and don't let it go on.

It is also Mr. Bozeman's fault because there is no rule that says a player is forced to play injured. If you can't stand up and say "No" then get out pal, or shut your mouth. One more thing. I also do not believe our trainers and coaches are perfect. There is enough mud to spread on everybody's shoes. And finally to Mr. Bozeman, I hope this cliché helps you realize something. "If the heats too hot, get out of the kitchen."

Rick Thomas

Session's first bill may mean layoffs for 200 state workers

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Legislature yesterday passed its first bill of the session — a bill which guarantees that yet another state agency will be forced to lay off hundreds of workers.

The bill (SB 419) passed the Senate and House yesterday, marking it as the first bill of the session to clear both houses.

Proponents called the legislation "a great bill," but some observers estimate the state's Department of Professional Regulation will be forced to lay off 150 to 200 employees because of it.

The bill establishes a Florida Real Estate Division, to be based in Orlando, within DPR.

The real estate industry has been regulated by the Orlando-based Board of Real Estate since 1979, when the Legislature put the old, independent Florida Real Estate Commission under DPR.

But last year complaints from realtors that the DPR staff accomplished the tasks of regulation too slowly, led the Legislature to pass a bill to re-establish that commission.

Opponents of the bill argued that it effectively deregulated the entire industry,

and last year Gov. Bob Graham vetoed it.

Since both houses were prepared to override that veto this year, however, Graham struck a deal with legislators and industry leaders in December agreeing to separate real estate regulation within the department.

The result was that the legislation passed yesterday.

Publicly, DPR officials say they don't have any problem with the bill, since it just transfers responsibility to another division within the department and won't require an

additional bureaucracy.

But critics insist the new, industry oriented division won't keep a close eye on realtors.

And yesterday some DPR officials said they hoped realtors were looking more for the power involved in the transfer, rather than the work, so they wouldn't have to fire their workers.

The new division can choose to leave many of the regulatory tasks with DPR in Tallahassee — and thus let DPR employees keep their jobs — if it wants, according to the bill.

Senate puts its money where its mouth is on drunk driving bill

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To the relief of the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Florida Senate put its money where its mouth was. The chamber voted yesterday to provide money to those persons convicted under a new bill which would set up a mandatory jail terms for persons convicted on drunk driving charges.

The original bill (CS/S 69) hammered out by two Senate judiciary committees Tuesday, had required that first offenders go to jail for at least 72 hours and set a number of other strict minimum sentences, but provided no funds to counties to cope with the added strain on county jails.

Six counties in Florida are already under court order not to overcrowd their jails.

In Leon County, where the county jail came within seven prisoners of reaching capacity last month, sheriff's officials said yesterday that the funding provisions would take away their objections to the bill.

"If the money goes to enlarging the jails, this certainly would help out our situation," said Dick Simpson, Sheriff's Department spokesperson.

The county jail which is designed to hold no more than 226 prisoners, housed 207 inmates yesterday afternoon.

If jails go over capacity, sheriffs can be sued by prisoners who claim they are being subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment."

Most of the hour-long debate on the bill in the Senate yesterday focused on the funding issue.

A number of senators proposed amendments to insure county governments would be able to pay for necessary additions to their county jails.

But opponents of the amendments claimed the funding amendments would jeopardize the bill's chance of passage by forcing it back into two Senate committees, where it might be killed.

"We've been trying to pass this bill for four or five years, and I think we have a consensus behind it today," Sen. Ken

Jenne, D-Hollywood, told the Senate. "I don't want to see it sent back to two committees where it may get bogged down in lobbying."

And some of the bill's proponents said in the long run, the threat of mandatory jail terms would cut down on drunk driving enough that the counties wouldn't be faced with a crisis.

But a majority of senators were worried about sticking counties with another responsibility without giving them the money to pay for it.

"All summer long we've been hearing complaints about the mandates we put on local governments," said Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy. "The proper thing for us to do is to send this bill back to committee to find a way to finance it."

Most senators eventually agreed with Thomas, as they passed an amendment by Sen. Dick Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, which sent the bill back to Sen. Jack Gordon's Appropriations Committee and Sen. Harry Johnston's Finance, Taxation and Claims Committee.

The Langley amendment would place a 15 percent surtax on all alcoholic beverages sold in Florida, and put the \$40 million raised annually from that surtax in a trust fund for local bond issues to fund construction of new county jails, or additions to existing facilities.

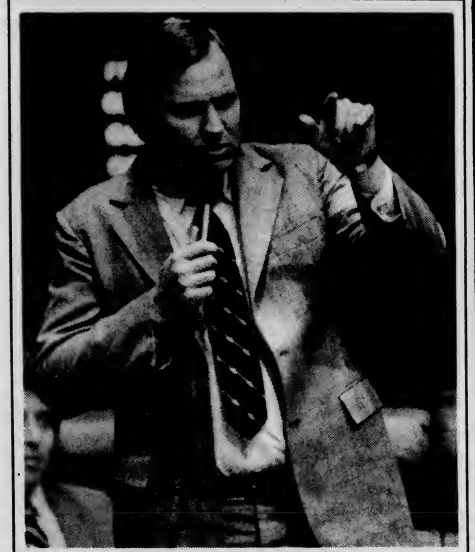
Some of the bill's proponents fear the bill is now dead, because the state's powerful liquor-industry lobby will attack it in committee, as long as the Langley amendment remains attached to it.

But one of the bill's prime sponsors, Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, thinks those fears are too pessimistic.

"I've already counted the votes in those two committees, and we've still got the bill," he said.

Skinner himself spent a day in jail last month as a result of a drunk driving conviction.

The bill, which Skinner adamantly supports, would also toughen provisions for suspending and revoking the licenses



Pete Skinner

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

of drunk drivers, make driving under the influence of "controlled substances" unlawful, and provide for a urine test to check for that.

The Senate tacked one other amendment onto the bill yesterday which would require drivers with suspended licenses who obtain temporary driving permits from county judges to sport tag-sized "D.U.I." signs in their car windows.

The amendment, proposed by Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, passed on a 24-16 roll call vote.

"You'd better take the tag down before you lend your car to your preacher," quipped Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

House and Senate set for showdown on reapportionment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House leaders unveiled their own version of a reapportionment plan for the Senate yesterday, but they indicated they might not push it and avoid a bitter fight with the Senate.

House Reapportionment Chairman Lee Moffit of Tampa released a plan "nesting" the proposed House districts which have been developed over the last couple of months into Senate districts and, in the process, drastically altering the new districts senators drew for themselves two weeks ago.

But Moffit said the Senate's reapportionment plan will be considered along with the nesting proposal when the House's Legislative redistricting subcommittee meets Monday.

And Senate Reapportionment Chairperson Dempsey Barron of Panama City reported "considerable movement," which he said might mean that a bitter House-Senate fight could be avoided.

Barron also said he has no objection to nesting, under which each Senate district would consist of three House,

single-member districts, as long as the House isn't unreasonable about the makeup of the Senate districts.

The House's redistricting plan for itself is expected to increase minority representation. It would mean three majority black districts and seven majority Hispanic districts in Dade County and up to three black districts in Duval.

It likely would mean the first majority black district in the Orlando area and a heavily black district in Pinellas, although blacks would not constitute a majority.

There currently are five blacks and one Hispanic in the House and no blacks or Hispanics in the Senate.

The House's version of new Senate districts would make the election of a Hispanic in Dade more likely than the

Senate proposal. It also would put more blacks into a Duval Senate district.

It leaves Alachua County in a single Senate district and Tallahassee and Leon County in a single district. Under the Senate plan, Alachua would be divided into three districts and Leon into two, a move critics said was designed to protect two rural incumbent senators and keep Tallahassee and Gainesville from electing senators.

While Barron almost certainly will reject the House's Senate plan overall, he has agreed to some modifications that would make the two proposals closer. He also told the Senate yesterday he is hopeful of being able to work out a compromise.

"There is considerable movement and I would hope we would soon have this behind us," he said.

The House plan does require all 40 senators to run for election this fall, while the Senate plan says the 20 senators elected to four-terms in 1980 don't run until 1984 in spite of reapportionment.

More news, page 16

AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982



Rude Boy, Moore Auditorium, tonight, 7:30, 9:45, \$2.

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When it comes to rock documentaries, most fans will settle for sloppily edited footage of their faves cavorting on stage, spliced together with some candid hijinks away from the concert hall, and supplemented with a rousing muddy mix of their favorite songs.

Rock-docs, and their variants, are a bargain basement genre — on the whole, boring and trivial. We put up with them because the live footage on film is the next best thing to being there; because they often pack some warming nostalgic wallop.

Rude Boy — stuck somewhere between documentary, social commentary and comedy-drama — is a bit more ambitious than most. Though it's the Clash who are billed in the ads, filmmakers David Mingay use the band in an attempt to capture a somewhat disjointed slice-of-life tale about youth and alienation in Britain, circa 1978. As such, *Rude Boy* doesn't focus so much on the Clash — who have spiffed-up their image and trimmed their hair since — as it follows the adventures of its hapless star, Ray Gange.

For all we know, Gange plays himself — the epitome of the young, underemployed Briton whose lifestyle is determined by unemployment benefits, pubcrawling, police harassment, petty hooliganism,

and music (in this case reggae and punk).

Wearing a perpetual three-day beard and a slightly absent smile, Ray shuffles from his job as a clerk in a tacky porno shop to pubs and poolhalls. He goes to Clash concerts and sometimes picks up a girl for quick sex in toilet stalls. Ray's only immediate ambition is to be a Clash roadie — he spies Joe Strummer in a pub, bugs him about it, and later gets his chance.

Ray's story isn't the most exhilarating to behold. But he carries his role with an inarticulate charm, using a limited vocabulary of slang and obscenity coated with a thick Brixton accent.

Politically unsophisticated, Ray dismisses leftism, which Strummer promotes to him, as a trendy pastime for "commies and wankers." In one of the film's funniest moments, Strummer displays his Red Brigades t-shirt and asks him what it stands for. "That's some kinda pizza place, innit?" Ray answers.

When Ray isn't ambling about (getting stranded in hotel rooms, using his status as provisional roadie to pick up "birds," swiping beers from dressing rooms), which he does for more than half the film's two-plus hours, the Clash fill the screen.

Narratives are interwoven as the band takes the concert stage, rehearses and records, and Paul Simonon and Topper Headon make repeated visits to a courthouse. (The pair had accidentally killed three prize gaming pigeons firing guns off a roof.)

The live sequences are raw and electric, full of jagged edges and missed cues that the band storms past. Camera angles are limited to mostly extended single shots from the side or back of the band, but when the lens zooms in on Strummer's broken-bottle dental work, his face contorted into an animal yowl, gobs of saliva everywhere, it more than justifies the maxim that less is more.

The band moves from the primal chording of "White Riot" "London's Burning" and the strident manifestoes of their first album through the Jamaican-inflected beats of "White Man in the Hammersmith Palais."

Scenes shot in a recording studio grip and move. Watching Strummer work himself into a deep-breathing fit (maybe Sidney Lumet should have cast him in *Prince of the City*, the guy has a gasp like a tubercular death rattle) shakes the nerves; Mick Jones grooving through a passionate "Stay Free" is, as Ray admits, "touching — it hits you in the heart."

When *Rude Boy* was readied for release, the Clash sued to halt distribution, calling the movie a "rip-off." Maybe they felt used.

Certainly *Rude Boy* isn't the *Citizen Kane* of rock flicks, but during the 45 minutes or so the band performs — and some of Ray Gange's better moments — that's not so important.



Who needs to think when your feet just go?

Kate Levite's Intermediate ballet class practices the finer points of the dance art yesterday in Montgomery Gym.

He's got a TV eye

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Watch out next time you let your parrot watch television: An English family in the town of Great Yarmouth has finally found out why their TV kept mysteriously changing channels.

It turned out that Joey, their pet parrot, had learned to imitate the ultrasonic signal of their remote TV control unit.

No word on the bird's favorite show. Maybe it was...Baretta?

...

Teachers at the University of Missouri are trying to write a big 10-4 to a new student practice: Cheating with CB radios.

Assistant economics professor Donald Schilling says a colleague monitoring the airwaves overheard test answers being beamed into his classroom. He said he's "somewhat flattered" by the ruse, because it means he's been able to foil more primitive methods.

To foil future CB cheaters, Schilling is jokingly suggesting a requirement that all students take tests in the nude.

...

Americans like machines — in fact many of us like them better than we like other people. A trade association took a poll on why people spend money in vending machines, and found the predictable answers — they prefer attractive machines and like to save time and money.

But there's another reason: almost half of those polled said they use the machines because they want to avoid human contact.

...

A British jeweler has figured out a way to beat the high cost of security: instead of paying 800 dollars a month for armed guards, he rented a pair of South American tarantulas for 10 bucks. The hairy insects patrolled his jewelry exhibit, their only upkeep being a daily supply of mealworms.

The jeweler says he was happy with their work — and would hire the beasts again. "Crooks hate things like dogs and spiders," he says.

...

If you think watches are the latest in off-the-cuff fashion, think again: heading for the market later this year is a watch with a built-in smoke detector. The device was unveiled at an electronics show in, appropriately enough, Las Vegas.

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NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

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MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

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Moore Aud.

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Greatest show on earth

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

My dad loved the circus.

For weeks before it rolled into town, he'd tease us about not going — how he still hadn't gotten the cotton candy off the seats of the car and how he'd had enough of crazy kids painting their faces with redwood stain and ruining good clothes in an effort to be a "real clown." But in the end, he always gave in. And I was never sure if it was to shut us up or if he just didn't want to go by himself.

The older I get, the more I suspect the latter.

There is something about the circus that brings out the child in all of us. Maybe it's just a good advertising campaign. I don't know. But just the thought of those "daring young men on the flying trapeze" and the

antics of the clowns is enough to get me humming the Grand Entrance March.

I'm hooked. I admit it. It's been years since I've seen any circus, not to mention the creme de la creme — The Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. But I'm a circus addict. This morning, when the animals are unloaded from the Ringling train, I'll be there gawking and staring along with the rest of the addicts, trying to get a fix of clown, or a hit of elephant.

I'll follow the elephants and lions and tigers up Gaines Street when they leave the train at 11 a.m.; I'll be there when they hit Macomb and Madison and lumber into the Civic Center's rear entrance. And I'll probably get caught trying to follow the pachyderms inside and sent on my way like a recalcitrant seven year old. But it'll be worth it.

Then tonight, after waiting seemingly forever, I'll be there when Ringmaster Kit Haskett starts the 111th Edition of the Greatest Show on Earth, introducing act after act in a three ring cyclone of action that will leave more than just yours truly speechless.

I'll be on the edge of my seat — popcorn in one hand and cotton candy in the other — when Gunther Gebel-Williams displays his almost mystical mastery of the tigers he treats like children.

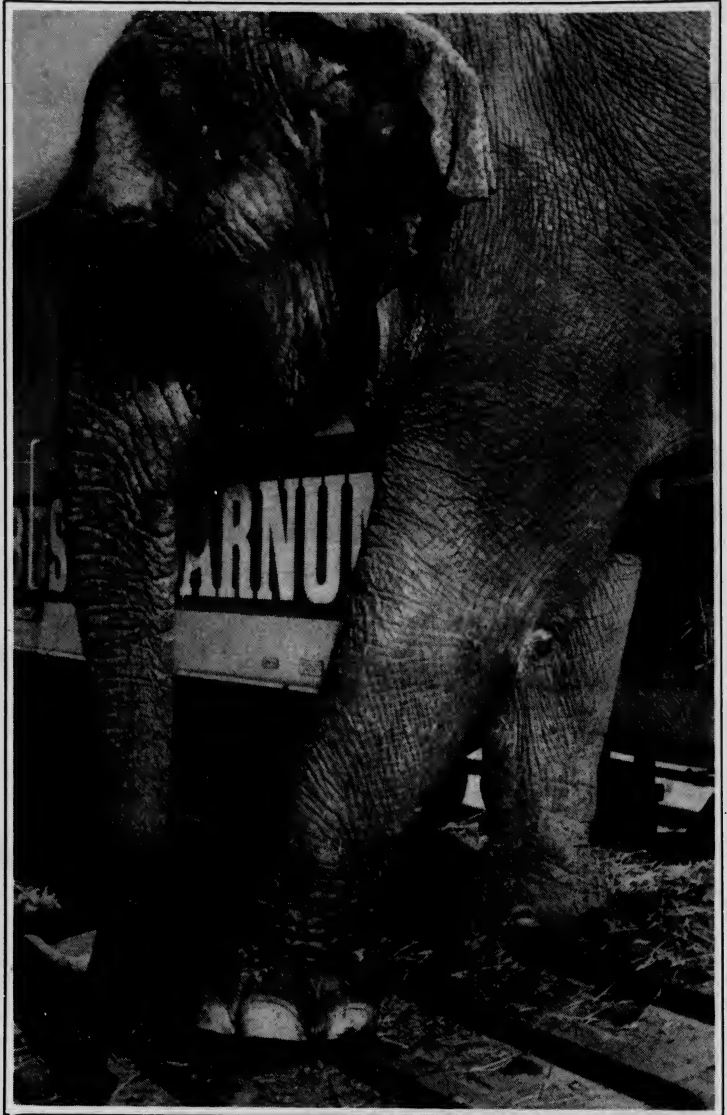
I'll hold my breath as the Flying Farfans perform three-and-a-half somersaults and laught at the antics of Mickey Antalek's chimps. And I'll revel in the performance of veteran clown Lou Jacobs, whom I remember from the last circus performance I saw.

And when it's all over, I'll be saddened. Sorry that it's over. But even sorrier that my father isn't around to share it with me anymore.

The Barnum & Bailey Circus is at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 7:30. On Saturday, there are performances at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, there is a show at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$8. Call 222-0400 for more information.



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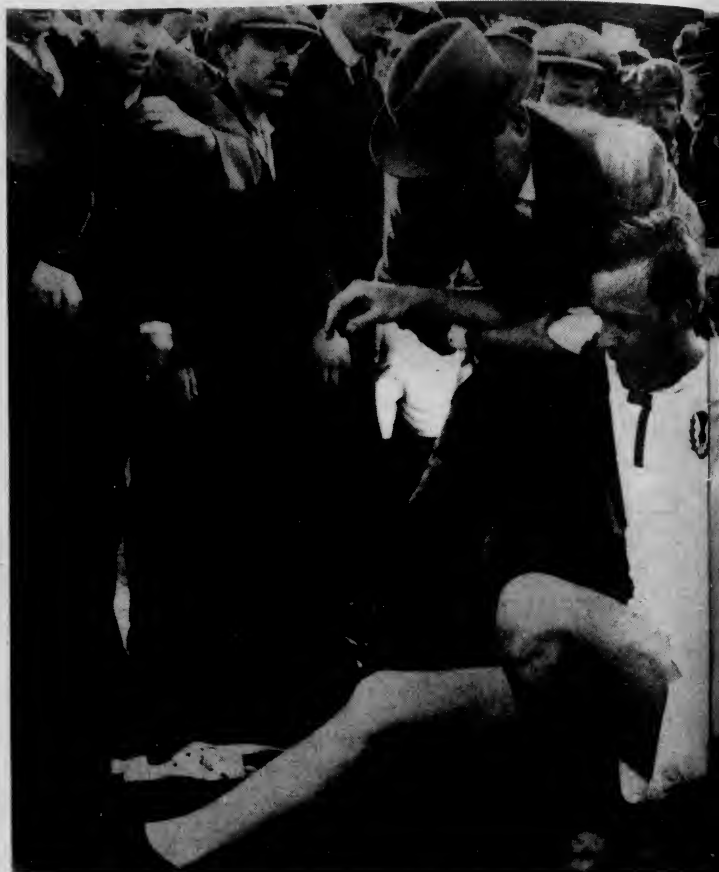
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CINEMA

Tuberculosis **Mold** **SARS**



BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

POPTONES

With album prices rising with each new OPEC demand, and the home taping revolt raging hotter than Howard Jarvis' worn rhetoric, the days of the long-player may be drawing short.

Everybody knows that albums — with a few notable exceptions — never yield more than two or three decent songs anyway, usually on opposite sides of the record. Why waste \$8.98 list on inferior vinyl and 33 rpm compression? More and more the 12-inch single, which used to be manufactured exclusively for disco, club and radio use, is a viable and kinetic alternative to the antiquated LP.

For an average of \$4, a solid 12 inch disc should deliver a hefty dance-floor belt, extending radio and album version of songs into ecstatic, non-stop grooves or offering multi-song

Burn those long-players!

CINEMA

Beggars' banquet

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Night of the Living Dead, Moore Auditorium, midnight, \$1.50

To be honest, I've never really understood this obsession with George A. Romero.

Agreed, he comes up with some great titles, has made a reputation as a strong independent director (not easy when you're handling direction, production and distribution) and set his last zombie hayride in a shopping mall. But why is it that Romero gets the big late-night

draw and not real gore-merchants like Lewis? Or genuine archivists of American culture like Les Blank (who in his movie documents the wonders of garlic

Maybe he's got the knack. As J. suggested in a recent Village Voice article, *of the Living Dead* with its paranoid cannibalistic themes worked precisely because it was released circa the Tet Offensive.

Kids, fed on a nightly diet of nap and fraggings on the 6 p.m. news, could not sustain the same visceral intensity, minus the Romero's campy beggar's banquet.

Not only that, but as horror flicks had primo drive-in potential. As commented, the grisly on-screen anti-scary, they provided an easy pubescent groping — all in the name of security.

Hard to say what thoughts a freemason might unearth. But I'll avoid any reference to the current administration.



'Chariots of Fire'

Bring me my Bow of burning gold!
Bring me my Arrows of desire
Bring me my Spear: O clouds of unfold
Bring me my Chariot of Fire!

Those stirring lines from William Blake's "Jerusalem" lend a title to and hints at the spirit behind a new British film about two Olympians driven into competition by separate, but powerful passions.

A true story, *Chariots of Fire* concerns Britons Eric Liddell — who sees winning as spiritual victory, giving all for grace of God and country — and Harold Abrahams, a Jew who finds swift feet both a weapon and defense against widespread bigotry.

The directoral debut of Hugh Hudson, *Chariots* drew both applause and heavy criticism at the recent New York Film Festival. Critics either found it an exuberant story packed with human values or a self-serving example of British neo-conservatism.

Decide for yourself. The film opens today at the Tallahassee Mall cinema. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. for \$3.50; 4:30 p.m. for \$1.75

actions midway between the 7 inch 45 and 12 inch LP.

With the promiscuous nature of dance clubs and the way barriers between black and white-oriented music and audiences are dissolving — Tom Toms, Prince, Heaven 17) fatback rappers and post-punk screech-mongers often get halfway in the disco racks:

Gang of Four "Another Day, Another Dollar" — American version of the Gang's "One Day, Another Dollar" single, plus more. Andy Gill's atonal guitar buzz and Paul Simonon's driving drumbeats play against each other with the ferocity of an Einstein jump-cut. Great cover art of America, mapped out by a Soviet cartologist.

Rita Marley "One Draw" — If half of Rita's spirit is militant protest and songs of struggle, the other half is celebration in the sheer

joy of life's pleasures. Rita Marley, whose sweet vocals supported the Wailers as an I-Three, sings the praises of the herb in this jaunty, upbeat hit. Some delicious toasting here too.

Soft Cell "Tainted Love"/"Where Did Our Love Go" — A vocal and synth duo from Northern England beat pop pretty boys the Human League (UK chartbusters, A&M is readying the stateside push) at their own game. These spare, electronic versions of Holland-Dozier-Holland classics won't make you forget Diana Ross, but their neon soul will haunt you just the same.

Nona Hendryx and Material "Bustin Loose" — LaBelle's lead singer teams up with NYC's hottest punk-funk combo for a liberating five-plus minutes of smoke and fire. Also available on the great Ze LP (a real exception) *Sieze the Beat*.

Night of the Living Dead



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Daily at 4:30-7:10-10:00
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4 SHARKEY'S MACHINE
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5 DARK VICTORY (G)
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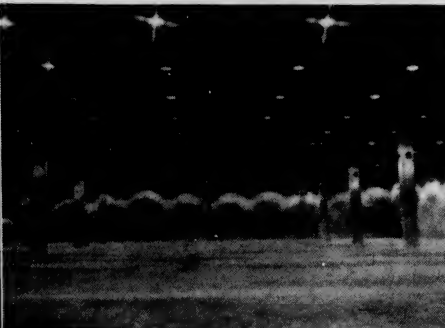
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For more information call (904) 487-1691

Tallahassee-Leon County CIVIC CENTER

Learning the unsavory lessons of beer lust

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I needed a beer.

I had no money, my friends had no money, and it wasn't ladies night anywhere. I was desperate. As I thought of the taste of an ice cold Strohs sliding down my throat, I began to sweat. Rather than risk the insidious tremors of beer withdrawal, I decided to commit the unthinkable act. The act even beer junkies frown on. There was no way out.

I was going to go to a rush party.

When I got to the fraternity house, my main priority was finding the bathroom. After elbowing my way through a crowd of obscure faces, I faced a group of girls clustered around the mirror in the bathroom. To get to the facilities, I had to combat the continuous spray of Charlie perfume. The cluster of sweet-smelling girls exuded a mutual excitement that was visible in their Revlon smiles. They were discussing the possibility of becoming Little Sisters.

"This is the only fraternity I could be a little sister for," said one girl as she sensuously applied Savory Sunset lipstick to her generous lips. "These are *my* men. They're all so damn cute."

After pursing her Savory lips, the potential little sister flipped her blonde head over and brushed her hair. She then flipped it to the side, brushed it and asked her friend to brush the back. She attempted to cover up the faint black roots, but despite the rigorous brushing routine and a can of hairspray, it fell back into the same position as before. This was hardly enough to discourage this strong-willed woman.

She continued to discuss with her friends the honorable duties of being a little sister — rumored in several houses to include serving dinner to the fraternity gentlemen. But under those circumstances, even gentlemen are not

LIVING IT DOWN

required to leave tips. Or are they?

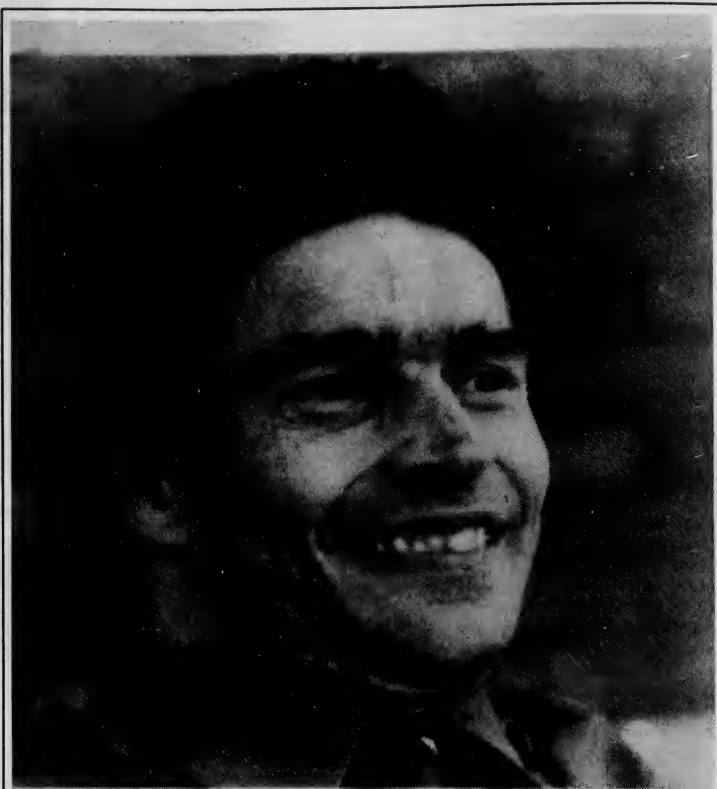
I suppose waitressing for pleasure is what some think womanhood is all about. I was certain that these women were inert intellectuals. Should I ask them what they thought about ERA? I resisted the temptation, and left.

Leaving the bathroom was like passing through the twilight zone. There wasn't a familiar face to be found. I held a stiff upper lip, however, and looked forward to the opportunity for socializing with complete strangers. Perhaps I could get engaged in conversation about Sartre's theory of existentialism, or Reagan's method-acting, or where to get a better burger. I wasn't picky.

Instead, a man who looked like he just walked out of *Gentlemen's Quarterly* swanked up to me and asked me what my major was. I lied. I said my major was psychology and started a Freudian analysis of men who wore three piece suits. He inched away as casually as possible. That left me with one alternative — more beer.

People love beer lines — it's a great chance to crush against each other intimately. A man with a cowboy hat and a paunch eyed a potential little sister's derriere. When he thought no one was looking, he gave it a squeeze which sent her into a fit of giggles. He gazed romantically into her eyes and whispered "Hell, yeah." She rolled her eyes and licked her lips. Could this be a potential husband? A future lover? Well, maybe a one

My friends had to drag me away from the party — I just wasn't ready to leave the stimulating scene. As we turned the corner outside the frat house, we almost ran directly



Dick Boydell demonstrates the remarkable technical breakthroughs that have enabled him to break out of the silence cerebral palsy kept him in. Boydell wrote the script for the Nova episode "Finding a Voice" airing Sunday at 8 on WFSU-TV channel 11 (cable 8).

into a fraternity brother barfing into a bush. He tried to look dignified when he gained the strength to walk away from the incident, but his vomit-spattered Izod shirt and Calvin Klein jeans made the task difficult.

Leaving the party, I felt no immediate temptation to become a little sister. I wouldn't be very good at waiting on fraternity brothers — it's funny how I have a tendency to spill things on people who can

afford to dress well.

I *did* learn from the experience. I learned to respect fraternities to a degree. They do know how to drink, and socialize. And at least they weren't rude to me when I flicked ashes on their new rug, probably the product of some 500 odd car-washes.

But from now on, when I'm out of beer money, I'll just go donate plasma. It's both safer and easier.

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Yawn-gas over Britain?

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU CORRESPONDENT

Ennui. Ennui. Ennui. Everybody's bored. People stand around in the street, shrug and say "God, I'm bored. What can I say?" A blight seems to have struck Britain.

And this is supposed to be one of the *least* boring places going. Plague conditions have been reached. Red alert! Or pink anyway. Oh, who can be bothered...

Item: Brasenose undergraduates, not known for slow movements, congregated last week in the college bar after a drunken dinner. Drinking continued. Spirits dropped. Shoulders slumped. I'd never seen these people sad-drunk before. Usually they go out and roll police cars and dance on table tops balancing pints of cheap bitter. But no. Everyone was talking about how *incredibly* bored they were. "There's nothing to do," they whined. "Nothing's interesting. Gaah. I'm going to bed."

This is serious. I mean, *first* week of term when we're all supposed to be ready to take over the world. Some have been overheard in the quad wishing for the snow to return in force. At least then there was something to do or freeze to death or *something*.

But it gets worse.

Item: At a London Birthday Party with tons of enticing bottles of whatnot scattered artistically about the room and the Clash on the stereo *people sat down*. It was truly terrifying. They just sat there and discussed how boring everything is. Someone said turn on the tv.

You have no idea how chilling this is. Normal, bright young people in the clutches of Demon Blah. Who can save us? You know, my mama used to say that intelligent people are never bored. Well, that's just dumb. The shining intellects of our time are yawning themselves to death.

Item: A clever young actor currently appearing in *Sleuth* in Oxford and *moi*, glitteringest journalist in town, were taken to



a *posh* (see Jan. 15 'beau) joint for dindin by young actor's filthyrich pop. And what did Dad and the kids discuss? How dull it all is. Not even a bill reading near 100 pounds sterling and three bottles of wine could raise *bounce* in the company.

I don't know what to blame it on. I'd love to blame it on Nancy Reagan as so many things are her fault. But not even she, boring as she is, has an arm that reaches so far.

Is it extra-terrestrial? Like Ennui-Rays from Jupiter or an invasion of the Bore-People from Outer Space?

Or is it a deadly secret experiment of NATO's—yawn-gas, sprayed all over Britain.

Who can save us? Will we die horrible deaths sleeping too much because there's nothing else to do? Will we become so bored we forget to breathe and just suffocate and not give a damn?

Who knows what will happen. Just be on guard, you there in America. Take note if at every party you go to people just talk about how bored they are. Be wary of people who don't want to drink. Or dance. Watch out for tv addicts. They may be carriers.

Meanwhile, I am working on a local cure. We won't have time to test it in the lab. We'll just have to take the risk. Yep. I'm going to have a mean party. A big, vulgar, loud party with no chairs.

It may hurt. But it will save lives and this term's social season.



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Only The Nose Knows

Editors Note: The now defunct *Washington Star's* main claim to fame was a rather scurrilous gossip column known as 'The Ear'. (It now appears in the *Washington Post*.) Occasionally lawsuit provoking, generally humorous, we applaud this trashy column and the baser instincts that it unearthed in its readers. In tribute we offer our own version 'The Nose'.

Well dearies, Nose smelled out a truly deevine party last weekend. Saturday night **B. Townsend's** was the place to be. Flambites ex and present grouped en masse as well as a host of Tallytowns' airlife contingent.

Really, there was something and someone for everyone. Noted bon vivant and Demo writer **Chris Farrell** in a de riguer 'I was a Teenage Slutboy' t-shirt was there although he bypassed the attic body painting for the more esoteric conversation in the kitchen. It was there that Nose found **Neil Friedman**, FPIRG-er extraordinaire handily taking in slurs on FDR's name and a lateral descendant of **Joe McCarthy**. Neil sported a positively 60's Dashiki. Could he be starting a new trend — punk-hippie?

Luckily Nose was saved from the rigors of actual thought by the presence of **Steve Dollar** and his collection of the *Flambeau* Pop Poll '81 hits. Nose was afraid that the



The Nose

floor would not stand the collective dancing but loosened up after awhile and actually shook a shoulder.

Conversation and beer were still flowing at 2 a.m. but Nose was Busched so it was time to go home.

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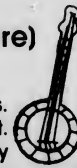
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Bob Marley's Birthday is celebrated Saturday at FAMU and later at Smitty's Farm on Bannerman Road. FAMU starts the celebration early — on the Student Union from noon to 5 p.m. and from 5 until in Perry Page Auditorium. Smitty's starts their reggae tribute at 9 p.m. with Big Mac Smith spinning rasta faves and dacing until? No cover charge. Take Thomasville Road out 6 miles, turn right onto Bannerman; Smitty's is a few miles down on the left.

Faculty '82, a mixed media exhibit of FSU faculty members Howard Lerner, Charles Hook, Ron Milhoan and Terry Slade, continues through Saturday in the FAB's Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. on the weekend. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Poet/musician David Matthews will speak about his work from 1-2:30 p.m. today in the Bond Community Library and will appear in "An Evening on Broadway" tonight at 7:30 in the DRS Auditorium at Florida High. The performance is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

A Gospel Extravaganza will be held at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as part of Black History Month, sponsored by FSU.

On Saturdays during February at 2:30 p.m., segments of the *Roots* film series will be shown in the Walker Ford Community Center, free of charge. The film showings are being sponsored by the Bond Community Library; other films to be shown include *Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed*, *Black Music in America* and *West Africa: Two Lifestyles*. Call the Bond Community Library at 576-0576 for more information.

A European evening of dinner and entertainment fills the Union Ballroom Saturday night at 6:30. French, German, Italian, Greek and English cuisine, and Spanish guitar, String Trio and Greek dancers will be featured. Tickets are \$6 and are available at 212 Bryan Hall.

Women of the World meet tonight at 7 for a potluck dinner and discussion group at the International Student House, 916 W. Park (across from the tennis courts on Woodward.) Individuals interested in the advancement of the status of women throughout the world are encouraged to attend. Call Dr. Gayle Wolfe at 644-2428 for more information.

Pizza, pinball and bowling with Hillel Saturday night at 6. Meet at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola.

Learn how to make a variety of valentines and other homemade items for Valentines Day at a free Valentines Crafts workshop Saturday at the Leon County Library from 9:30 a.m.-noon in the library's Program Room. Pre-registration is required so call the library at 487-2665 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays. The workshop is for all ages, is free and open to the public.



Bob Marley

Lively Vocational Technical Center will hold their Fourth Annual Mall Day Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at the Tallahassee Mall, featuring displays, course information, and counseling to prospective students.

The FSU School of Music will hold the **Seventh Meeting** of the Florida-Japan Seminar Saturday in the Recital Hall, Music School North. From 11 a.m.-noon, Dr. Dale Olsen will speak on "Music Making, Cultural Identity, and Freedom of Expression Among the Japanese and their Descendents in Peru and Brazil"; at 1 p.m. John Maraldo will speak on "Some Japanese Perspectives on Body and Mind" and at 2, Thomas Gregerson, Assistant Curator at the Morikami, will speak on "The Establishment of the Yamato Colony, December 1903-June 1905." Call Dale Olsen at 644-3424 for more information.

The Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Festival Council presents a benefit screening of Gordon Parks' 1969 classic *The Learning Tree* Saturday at 1 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. in FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for students with IDs and children. The proceeds will go towards funding the Second Annual Harambee Arts and Cultural Festival, February 20 at the Civic Center.

MUSIC

Alley: Pierce Pettis, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday no cover.

Brew and Cue I: Johnny Gilliam contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Headlights, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Sunburst, 60s and top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Vandals, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Forplay, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday.

Maxins: Lawrence and Mello, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Linda Smith, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Quiet Fire, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.00.

Seminole Tavern: Front Street, southern jazz and rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.00.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.00.

Smitty's: Big Mack and Company, disco, tonight, \$2.00.

Saturday: Bob Marley's Birthday party, no cover.

Tommy's: Flipside, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1.50.

Wedge and Wineglass: Brian Buck, piano and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

FLICKS

Capital Cinemas: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Taps* (PG) 1:40, 4:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:35; *Private Lessons* (R) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Night Crossing* (PG) 2, 4:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: *Windwalker* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Venom* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Ragtime* (PG) 1:50 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7:10, 10; *Sharkey's Machine* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; *Dark Victory* (G) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Moore Auditorium: *Rude Boy* (R) 7:30, 9:45 tonight; *Night of the Living Dead* (R) midnight tonight; *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Evil Speaks* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Neighbors* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Seduction* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Body Heat* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Chariot of Fire* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Absence of Malice* (PG) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: *American Werewolf in London* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Time Bandits* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

Varsity: *Jaws of Satan* (R) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Whose Life is it Anyway?* (R) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Enter the Ninja* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.



Mondale

from page 1

At the same time, high interest rates spawned by Reagan policies are making it harder for local and state governments to sell the bonds which finance many of their programs, he said.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary



Walter Mondale

Tapes

from page 1

with carburetor ice all over me."

"Specially with the (Washington) monument staring you in the face," said Wheaton.

When the plane was on the runway and gathering speed for take off Pettit — apparently looking at an instrument showing airspeed — said, "God, look at that thing."

Four seconds later, he added: "That don't seem right does it?" and three seconds beyond that, he said: "Ah, that's not right."

Wheaton replied: "yes, it is, there's eighty (knots)."

Pettit was unconvinced. "Naw, I don't think that's right," he said, but then added, "Aw, maybe it is."

Wheaton called off 120 knots and then announced the jet had reached V-1 — the speed at which the plane is committed to taking off.

But as he called off V-2, liftoff speed, the tape recorded the sound of the plane's "stick shaker," a device that warns the plane is about to stall.

"Forward, forward," Pettit urged, "Come on, forward...Just barely climb."

"Stalling. We're falling," one of the pilots then apparently said. The transcripts indicate the words were not clear.

"Larry, we're going down, Larry," said Pettit.

"I know it," Wheaton replied.

The last sound on the cockpit voice recorder — the sound of impact — was recorded at 4:01:01 p.m.

Trask-Bush

from page 1

speech issue, calling them "bureaucrats who are appointed for life and don't have to answer to the people."

Trask said he didn't take issue with the court's decision on logrolling.

"I don't object to that," he said. "I never liked putting that in the appropriations bill."

Trask has proposed a bill which remedies the logrolling problem. That way he can keep the measure separate from any general appropriations legislation and avoid logrolling charges.

The bill (S 432) is worded almost identically to last year's amendment, except for an additional clause which reads "nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit the discussion of the criminal statutes of the State of Florida or the United States Government nor shall anything herein be construed to prohibit the recommending of, or promoting the change of, through lawful means, the criminal laws of the State of Florida or the United States Government."

Trask feels his new bill is constitutional. "I don't think

Turn to TRASK-BUSH, page 16



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Florida lawmakers crack down on Cuba

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lawton Chiles charged yesterday that the Cuban government is aiding international drug traffickers as well as continuing to supply arms and funds to Latin American tourists.

Chiles, in a speech on the Senate floor, placed the blame squarely on Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"I am convinced that Castro is not moderating or curtailing his violent, destructive actions in any way," Chiles said. "Rather, the evidence becomes clearer and clearer that Castro is intensifying his efforts and enlarging his role as the stalking horse of the Soviet Union."

The Florida Democrat said, "The evil nature of the Castro threat," is illustrated by revelations that the Cuban government is actively participating in organized drug smuggling.

"The complete story is not yet known and I hope that the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations will soon be undertaking an effort to bring the entire story to light," Chiles said. "But enough is now known and confirmed to show that the Cuban government itself is now in a partnership with the worst criminal element to facilitate the smuggling of illegal drugs into the United States."

Chiles said the State Department had confirmed that Cuba is "giving sanctuary to drug smuggling ships" in return for transporting Cuban arms and money to aid guerilla operations in Latin America.

Terming the situation "nothing short of diabolical," Chiles said Florida is bearing the brunt of "a crime wave that threatens the social structure, the economy and every individual who lives there."

"The sheer effrontery and total disregard for the dictates of international law would be shocking if it were not so consistent with the Castro pattern of behavior," Chiles said.

...

Meanwhile, back in Florida, the State House passed a resolution yesterday urging Congress to establish a U.S. radio station — to be called Radio Marti — to beam propaganda to Cuba.

"We need some way to tell the truth to the people of Cuba, who are repressed by Castro's anti-American, Communist regime," Rep. Joe Gersten, D-South Miami, the resolution's sponsor, told the House.

The resolution also asked the federal government to "take all other appropriate measures" to stop alleged Cuban interference with domestic American radio broadcasts.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lawton Chiles

Haben: The feds should pay their share of refugee relief

BY ERIC PAUL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ralph Haben thinks it's time the federal government picked up part of the tab for supporting Florida's refugee population.

"We can't accept 'no' for an answer with regards to seeking support for federal funding and personnel with what we consider a national problem," Haben said yesterday at a meeting of his Select Committee on Refugee Impact. "The refugees are the collective responsibility of the United States, not just the state of Florida."

Florida has borne the brunt of the recent influx of refugees into the United States, said Haben.

To add insult to injury, the Reagan Administration has proposed federal reductions in refugee and entrant domestic assistance, set to begin on March 1.

That would mean more than 22,000 indigent refugees and entrants will no longer receive basic health and social welfare assistance.

What's more, the federal government disclosed plans to withdraw \$41 million in alien assistance which would have been available during the last six months of this fiscal year.

"The U.S. Department of Human Services has proposed to cut back the period of time under which refugees are eligible for cash assistance from three years to 18 months," said David Pingree, Secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and head of the Governor's Refugee Interagency Working Group.

That cutback means the loss of some \$41 million in aid which would have come to refugees in Florida assisting the refugees in areas such as welfare and medical care.

The state also remains unreimbursed for an approximate

\$148 million tab already run up by the immigrants.

Florida and its local governments will get a share of \$20 million appropriated by the Reagan Administration nation wide to help burdened community hospitals, health facilities, schools and law enforcement agencies defray the cost of providing services for the entrant position. Pingree put this funding action into perspective by reiterating Florida's current \$148 million shortfall.

"Shifting the burden of the refugee problem from the federal level to the state and local government is not the answer to curing this festering wound," he said.

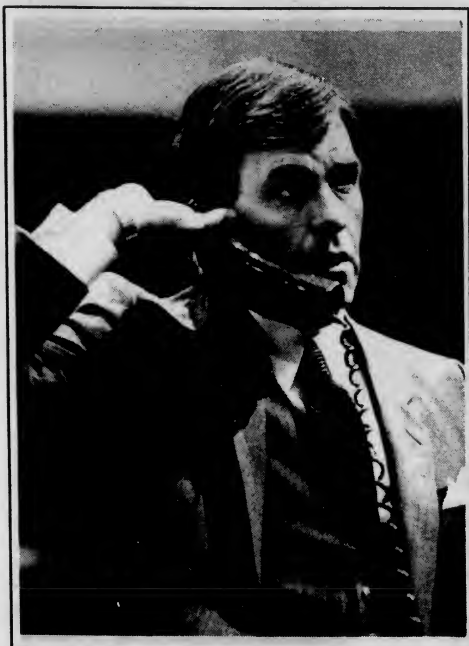
Pingree reported the refugees' health costs alone are expected to exceed \$11 million during the remainder of the fiscal year. He emphasized that reductions in the federal budget will shift costs to local governments.

Since 1980, Florida has received 135,000 Cuban refugees, 120,000 of whom resettled in Miami, and 40 percent of whom are eligible for government assistance, said Pingree. Also, 40,000 to 60,000 Haitians have arrived since then, and (most of them) are eligible for government assistance.

Last month, Haben appointed the select committee to study the refugee problem in Florida. The committee members heard reports from nine state agencies on the fiscal impact of refugee arrivals, state and local government expenditures and how much various agencies have been affected by the massive influx.

"Federal policies, funding mechanisms and lack of clear and concise immigration policies cause numerous problems," said Pingree. "Before the 1980 Refugee Act there was no coherent policies on refugees."

Through the Fussell-Stone Amendment to the Refugee Act, Florida has received \$115 million for medical and social services aid for refugees, according to Pingree.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Ralph Haben

Trask-Bush from page 15

we've violated freedom of speech," he said.

Trask's bill is currently before the Senate Education Committee, but has not yet been scheduled for a committee meeting.

The bill has no House companion, so it can only be introduced in the House after it has passed the Senate.

The attorney who argued that the amendment was constitutional for Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State George Firestone — the defendants in the Turlington suit — wasn't too excited about the prospect of going further with the case.

"We'll be talking to our clients and other interested parties about further possibilities," said Assistant Attorney General Mitchell Franks, who argued the case before the high court. "Under the normal course of events, the U.S. Supreme Court would be the next step for an appeal."

Firestone and Lewis could also ask for a rehearing with the state court, but they would have to make that decision within the next ten days.

If the Legislature were to pass Trask's new bill and any group challenged its constitutionality, the Attorney General would have a legal responsibility to defend the law, Franks said.

But Lewis' attorneys were a little happier about the decision, as the high court ruled in their favor on the standing issue. They had argued that Turlington had no right to challenge any law in his official capacity, and the court agreed, overturning Rudd's previous ruling.

"We're happy that the court agrees with us that public funds should not be used for public officers to sue other public officers," said Michael Basile, general counsel for the Comptrollers' Office.

Turlington was out-of-town yesterday and his aides wouldn't say whether Turlington was prepared to go to the U.S. Supreme Court or to bring suit against Trask's new bill.

"If the Commissioner decides that any bill unconstitutionally abridges free speech on state university campuses, he will challenge it," he said.

The court concurred with Turlington's position on the amendment.

First, they agreed that the amendment was logrolling, since it did not "logically and directly relate" to the rest of the bill

and it changes existing laws.

"The proviso attempts to make substantive policy on the governance of postsecondary institutions," wrote Boyd. "Thus it amends a whole host of statutes pertaining to the operation of public colleges and universities and the regulation of private colleges and universities."

Second, they concurred that the amendment abridges constitutionally-protected rights of free speech and free association.

"The right of persons to express themselves freely is not limited to statement of views that are acceptable to the majority of people," wrote Boyd. "If it were held that freedom of expression applies only to views that the national, state or local community finds to be within reasonable discourse, the First Amendment would have little meaning or purpose... (Its) real purpose is to protect also the expression of sentiments that the majority finds unacceptable or even unthinkable."

The court didn't buy the argument that the state could withdraw financial support for the expression of "immoral" views, stating that "students and teacher may not be required to shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Sports

Athletic Department states its defense

BY CURT FIELD
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Two weeks after James Bozeman first charged the staff of the Florida State basketball program with wrongdoings, the FSU athletic department voiced its defense.

A parade of witnesses yesterday appeared before the special blue ribbon committee appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger to investigate Bozeman's allegations. The list of people speaking before the committee was so long, yesterday's meeting lasted for nearly eight hours.

The majority of the people appearing before the committee denied Bozeman's charges of academic irregularities, discrimination, financial exploitation, and other misconduct. However, one person spoke early during the meeting, and while he didn't substantiate Bozeman's charges, he didn't refute them, either.

Bruno Guerro, a former FSU student, told of his job as a contract grader for lessons and exams given in correspondence courses. Bob Leach, FSU vice president for student affairs and the committee's chairperson, read a statement to the committee purported to have been Guerro's at one time.

"Some athletes were given keys to exams. This was known as a common practice among graders," read Leach. "Did you make such a statement?" Leach asked Guerro.

"I do not remember, I could have," replied Guerro. "There could have been factors involved to make me say that."

"I'm not aware of any academic irregularities," said FSU head coach Joe

Williams, when questioned about the matter. "I know that some have taken correspondence courses, but that's out of my domain."

The correspondence courses were in the domain of Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton, who until approximately a year ago, was in charge of correspondence courses for FSU.

"I would decide whether a young man needed a correspondence course," said Pendleton. "About 95 percent of the time it was eligibility reasons."

Pendleton said he was allowed to proctor exams given in the courses, but that he had ceased to do so. It was his thought that not even the appearance of impropriety should be allowed. No one connected with the athletic department has been allowed (by the Athletic Department) to proctor an exam in a correspondence course, according to Pendleton.

Pendleton also testified about the charges of financial exploitation levied against the program. He said full scholarship player who also qualified for BEOG were allowed, under NCAA rules, to receive only \$300 from BEOG and the extra would be rebated to the University. As a result, some players would be required to endorse checks and hand them back to university officials.

Perhaps the star witness before the committee was Williams. Responding to charges of improper medical attention, Williams said he felt the attention given the players was good.

If you're hurt, you don't practice," said Williams. "Before the game, a doctor has to

approve them playing. We ask the doctor to approve. We ask the trainer to approve, and we ask the player if he feels he can play. I've never played a player who told me they couldn't play."

Williams told the committee Bozeman did not tell him he was unable to play before any of the games in which Bozeman alleges he was "thrown out there" on the court despite his pain.

"If anyone of those three persons (doctor, trainer, or player) told me the player should not play, the player won't play," said Williams.

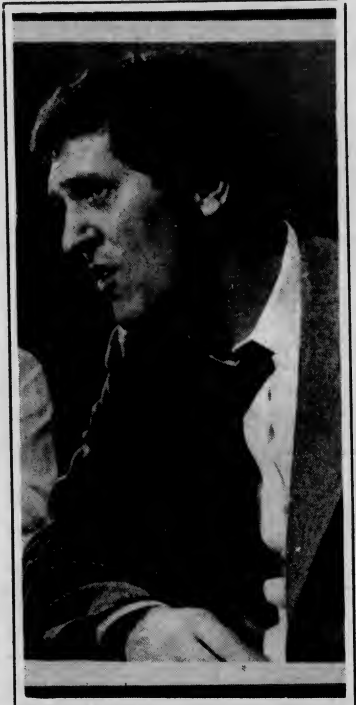
Williams also addressed Bozeman's request for a retraction of the statement made by Williams that Bozeman quit the Seminole squad in December due to "personal problems" and a "accumulation of injuries."

"My assistant coach, Steve Williams, and I went and found him (Bozeman) at an apartment complex," said the beleaguered head coach. "The first thing he said was that he didn't want to be a part of the team. He said he was tired of running up and down the court. We asked him if he had any problems with the team and he said 'My problems are personal.'"

"Steve and I talked about it. We discussed whether to say 'personal problems,'" said Williams. "It seemed like what he said."

When members of the committee began to press Williams as to why he did not make a retraction of his statement as Bozeman requested, Williams' attorney stepped in.

"He (Williams) can respond to any fact you have," said Charles Gardner, Williams'



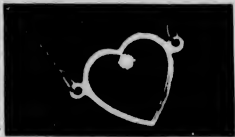
Joe Williams

counselor. "But his reasons for, not retracting the statement has nothing to do with your charge."

This prompted a ten minute recess so Gardner and the university attorney could discuss the matter. According to Leach, the two attorneys decided the issue was not germane to the investigation at hand and so, once the meeting was reconvened, the matter

Turn to HEARING, page 19

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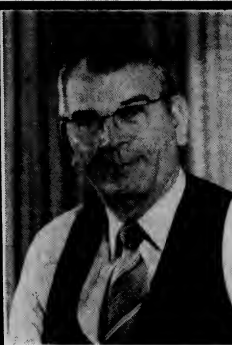
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meet, what a find-yellow, green, &
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FSU rugby team hosts Gators Sunday

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Florida State Rugby Club squares off against the University of Florida this weekend, there will be a little something more than the usual inter-state rivalry on the line.

When the two meet this Sunday at 2 p.m. they will be playing for nothing less than the right to represent the state of Florida at the Regional Tournament of the Collegiate Nationals, to be held in Blacksburg, Virginia.

There is even a little extra incentive for the FSU team in this meeting. When these two teams last met, Florida emerged with a meager four point win in a very physical contest. If the FSU club wins this match, they will emerge with a won-loss record identical to that of Florida.

In such a circumstance, the Florida rep at Regionals will be determined by the comparative point or spreads of each team's win over the other. Needless to say, the FSU ruggers are looking for a favorable spread.

It is a much improved team that goes against the Gators Sunday, though. By all accounts, it has been wholly transfigured by the arrival of coach Grahame McCleod approximately one month ago.

McCleod, a native of New Zealand, came to Tallahassee to coach the Tallahassee Rugby Club, but has since taken the helm of the FSU ruggers. With his arrival, an intensive conditioning program — from weightlifting to endurance running — has



FSU ruggers in action last year.

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

been undertaken, largely with an eye to the Collegiate Nationals.

Working with a roster of over 60 athletes, McCleod has a welcome depth of field to draw upon. The 15 selected for this weekend's A-side team are props Danny Kelly and Steve Evans; hooker Brian Wheeler; Robert Burgen and Steve Papero, 2nd row; Andy Schmidt and Pete Tesch, flankers; Jeff Caldwell, Number eight; scrum half Mike Kuehn and fly half Chris Caldwell; centers David Fraser

and Keith Wickenden; wings Tommy Roebig and John Byane, and fullback Thor Bendickson.

In than the biggest match since the FSU ruggers took on the University of Manchester, England, a large turnout is expected. Scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday on the FSU Intramural Fields, the event is free and open to the public. As this will inaugurate the use of the newly-installed bleachers at the I.M. Fields, everyone is urged to come early and get a good seat.

Hearing from page 17

was not pursued.

Also appearing before the committee were trainer John Mooney and team orthopedic physician Tom Haney, who denied allegations of improper medical attention.

Bozeman was described as having a low pain threshold. The committee was repeatedly told of how Bozeman would be in severe pain one moment and fine the next.

Another point stressed was that no narcotics or amphetamines were ever issued to players. According to witnesses associated with the FSU medical staff, the strongest medicine usually given to players was either aspirin or extra strength Tylenol, with some exceptions.

In a written statement by Haney and his partner, Doug Henderson, the two denied Bozeman has been injected with cortisone more than once in his career. That was on Feb. 24, 1981, an off day for the basketball team, and not on the day of the FSU-Florida A&M game, said Haney and

Henderson.

Assistant basketball coaches Rex Morgan, Steve Williams, and Frank Gilmore all reiterated the statement that Bozeman was incorrect in his allegations.

"I've never seen any of the doctors or trainers inject a player before or during a game," said Morgan.

"We've been judged in the press, I feel," said Morgan. "Now we're sort of halfway guessing as to what charges are being brought against us."

Morgan and the rest of the administration may not have to guess much longer. According to Leon Morris, who has been serving as Bozeman's personal representative at the committee meetings, Bozeman may be persuaded to come before the committee.

"I am encouraged by the good faith shown on the part of the university by having various members of the athletic department appear before the committee," said Morris. "Now that the cooperation of university individuals has been gained, I feel it would be wise for him (Bozeman) to appear (before the committee)."

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- ★ **FREE Live Entertainment**
From 12noon-1pm Music by SEDAN courtesy of 
- ★ From 1:30-2:30pm FSU's BIG 8 PERCUSSION BAND and School of Theatre's RAVE REVIEW at Moore Auditorium
- ★ From 2:30pm-till THE PUEBLO LATINO ORCHESTRA

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Beginning at 7pm

FREE Live Rock & Roll Music by:

MODERN AGE

FORPLAY

BADSNEAKERS

PAID FOR BY FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Theater: 'Getting Out' another Studio triumph (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY

A chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s tonight. Highs in the low to mid 60s today. Rain probability 40 percent tonight.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 93

William Kunstler:

The beginning of U. S. tyranny

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We are in the grip of forces over which we have no control. We have a callous and arrogant administration that reflects a firm belief that the American people will not utter a protest as they dismantle the food stamp program, welfare, and minority voting rights. The administration is taking the position that it can do anything it likes because it has a supine and defeated public—and they're probably right."

That ominous warning comes from William Kunstler, prominent civil rights lawyer and frequent courtroom adversary of the American government. Kunstler has made a career of defending America's most prominent leftist political figures, and his casebook reads like a history of the progressive movement—Martin Luther King, Jr., the Chicago Seven, the American Indian Movement, the inmates of Attica Prison, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Berrigan brothers, Stokely Carmichael, and the Congress of Racial Equality.

Kunstler's frequent position as counsel for those the government would most like to see convicted has given him a unique insight into the darker side of the United States

government. Thursday night, Kunstler told an audience at Ruby Diamond Auditorium what that insight has lead him to believe about the Reagan administration, the corporate state, and the psychology of the American public.

"We are in a very perilous time," Kunstler said. "An apathetic country diverted back to the gladiatorial days by the power of television and professional athletics is watching open-eyed as an administration destroys their social programs and transfers the money saved into B-I bombers.

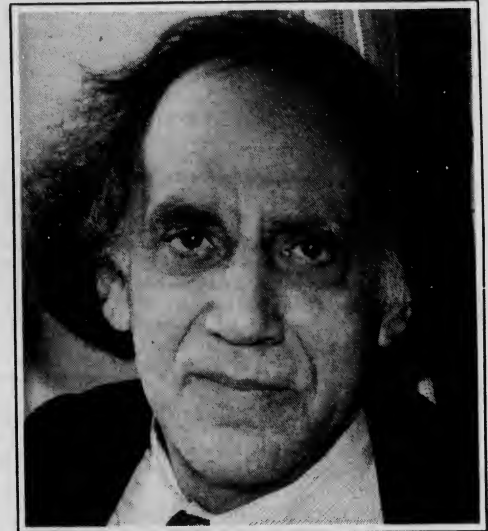
"The apathy is the danger here, not Reagan," Kunstler said.

The Reagan administration is only a part of the threat to America's future, Kunstler said. More ominous is "the corporate state"—the large corporations and businesses acting in conjunction with an administration sympathetic to their desires, he said.

"The corporate state is in the saddle—they always are. There's just a little less restraint on them (under Reagan)," Kunstler said in an interview earlier Thursday.

That corporate state—including government both before and during Reagan's time—is working a slow but deliberate

Turn to **TYRANNY**, page 3



William Kunstler

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Richard Barnet:

Arms Race a 'hostage system'

BY SHEMS RUBAIL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The arms race is on again, and unless Americans take steps to contain development of new nuclear weapons, inevitable foreign policy conflicts could escalate into Armageddon, a former Defense Department spokesperson warned a Florida State University audience.

Richard Barnet came to Tallahassee Wednesday as the keynote speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by several local community groups and university departments trying to establish a center for peace studies at FSU.

Barnet would seem well-qualified to speak on that topic. The author of several books and articles advocating a new approach to foreign policy and defense strategy, Barnet served in the U. S. Departments of State and Defense. He was an advisor on disarmament policies for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and helped found the Institute for Policy Studies, a Washington, D. C. think tank, in 1963.

In a speech in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, and in a press conference earlier Wednesday, Barnet spoke of the irony he sees in American defense policy under Ronald Reagan.

"The arms race is a supreme example of violence in our time," he said. "The irony of the arms race is that it is actually a war preventative system that tempts war."

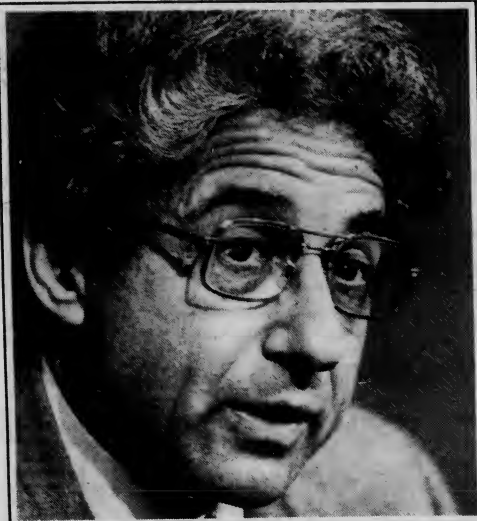
That's because of the strategy of mutually assured destruction, Barnet said—the threat each nuclear power makes to annihilate its opponents, should they launch a nuclear attack.

"What we call 'deterrence' is really a massive hostage system," Barnet has written. "The moral issue of basing security on the threat to commit mass murder of innocent people is not raised except by a small band of prophets."

Bu that strategy is unsound in other ways, Barnet said. Although the U. S. is fond of claiming it would never launch the first salvo in a nuclear war, the Soviets cannot forget that when faced with the potential loss of hundreds of thousands of American lives, the U. S. dropped not one, but two, nuclear devices on Japan in World War II.

"The U. S. tends to forget that it is the only country ever to use a nuclear bomb on other human beings," he said.

Turn to **BARNET**, page 5



Richard Barnet

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

City commission candidates heading down the home stretch

BY PERRY CHANG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nine candidates for two city commission seats will face off in tomorrow's primary election.

Three of the candidates—Arthur Collins, Jim King and Hurley Rudd—are running in the Group One race for the regular, four-year seat currently held by Rudd.

The other six candidates are running in the Group Two race for the remaining two years of the seat originally held by Shad Hilaman. Hilaman died of a heart attack last July, and the commission appointed banker Sam Teague to fill his seat until the next election.

Those six are Judd Chapman, Ron Harris, Bob Hornaday, Jack McLean, Ane Merriam

and Ollie Lee Taylor.

Here is a brief profile of each of the nine candidates:

Group 1 Arthur Collins

Collins, 21, is trying to get students involved in government and has targeted black and student precincts, even though students have consistently stayed away from the polls in past elections.

The youngest city resident to ever run for the commission, Collins, has been endorsed by both the Florida A & M University and Florida State University student governments. He is student body president at FAMU.

Collins has stressed the leadership

experience he acquired as an officer of a number of FAMU student organizations and the statewide Florida Students Association, and the financial expertise he gained from internships with three large corporations.

Jim King

King, who calls himself a "progressive conservationist," says he believes city government can prepare Tallahassee for the future by helping the city conserve energy preserving natural beauty and saving taxpayer's money.

King did graduate work in urban and regional planning at Florida State, and is currently the owner of a specialty store located on West Tennessee Street.

Throughout the campaign King has

emphasized the knowledge of the area's energy and environmental systems he gained at FSU.

He has vowed to prevent the need for the city to build a coal-fired, electrical-generating plant by getting the city to embark on an active, energy conservation program and to establish a "greenbelt" around Tallahassee by changing zoning ordinances and buying up open land.

King has also criticized the current commission and his incumbent opponent for voting to build a new city hall and to buy the Winewood golf course and for getting the city so heavily in bonded debt.

Turn to **VOTE**, page 5

Tyranny from page 1

change on the consciousness of the American public, Kunstler said. Not that there is a big smoke-filled room where the corporate heads plot out the world's fate, but simply that all the corporate world is interested in profit, and they know how to best attain that goal.

"It's common knowledge in the corporate world what you want the public to be like," Kunstler explained. "You want a public that will buy shoddy products at a great rate. To keep that public buying, even buying dangerous products, like the Pinto, you've got a system that knows what to do. You keep (the public) diverted, and you scare the shit out of them. Tell them that the Russians are coming, or that Cuban is going to invade Florida."

Fear of rising terrorism, increasing crime, and a hazy 'communist menace' is being used to accomplish far more than simply diverting the public from the 'shoddiness' of corporate goods, according to Kunstler. An artificially created fear of the world around them will cause the public to become more and more dependent on a powerful government, even to the point where they will relinquish their civil rights to insure the government's power. When that happens, Kunstler said, the corporate state will have an unbreakable grip on the reins of power.

"If (the public) can be stampeded, if they do believe they can be threatened that severely, they may turn to Big Brother like the Germans did in 1934 and say 'Yes, you can subvert our civil rights, because we are afraid we will be destroyed,'" Kunstler said.

The fear tactic is an old one, he said, used most successfully by the Nazis to convince Germans to voluntarily abandon many of their civil rights so the government could better protect them from a non-existent conspiracy of communists and Jews. Now

the Reagan administration is trying to conjure up a similar fear by creating a widely accepted image of a world full of communist terrorists, all operating at the command of Moscow. That, Kunstler said, is why the Reagan administration is so quick to announce undocumented Russian intervention in Central America, and to charge Cuba with 'exporting terrorism.' It also explains the strong federal interest in four people Kunstler is now defending.

They are charged in last year's Rockland County, N. Y. robbery of a Brinks truck and subsequent shoot-out with police. Two of the persons charged—Cathy Boudine and Judith Clark—were fugitive members of the Weather Underground, a violent anti-war group active in the U. S. during the Vietnam years. Authorities quickly tied their getaway vehicle to Cynthia Boston, a member of a radical black organization, the Black Liberation Army. That loose tie, Kunstler said, allowed the administration to promote a media image of an "unholy alliance" of terrorists organizations, including the Republic of New Africa, the Black Panthers, the Black Liberation Army, the Weather Underground, Castro, Russia, Libya, and the Irish Republic Army.

The charges against Boston, and the widely-publicized "unholy alliance," quickly fell apart when Boston easily proved she had been in New Orleans, half a country away, when the Brinks robbery took place.

But the administration had attempted to fabricate an image of an unholy alliance of bloodthirsty terrorists operating in the U. S., Kunstler charged, "to prepare people to accept a crackdown on their rights."

"When that begins," Kunstler warned, "when you create the concept of outlaws, when people believe it is worth it to diminish constitutional rights to protect the people, you have the beginning of tyranny."

IN BRIEF

ART COLLINS, CANDIDATE FOR city commission seat 1, will speak on his political stands tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of DeGraff Hall. For more information call Ricky D. Davis 644-1117.

JAMES W. FOWLER WILL SPEAK on Conversion, Faith Development and the Problem of Conversion, at a colloquium in Longmire Lounge today at 3:30 p.m.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor the second part of the Black History series, Black Americans — Civilization of the Decultured, tonight at 7 in the Leon Lafayette room in the Union. For more information call 644-5461.

SHEILA ORTIZ TAYLOR WILL read from her recently published novel *Faultline*, and will sign copies for sale, today at 4 p.m. in 308 Williams.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH BLACK History Month, the General Uprising Gospel Ensemble will be in concert tonight at 8 in the Gilchrist Hall lobby.

THE LION, THE WITCH, AND THE *Wardrobe*, a film based upon the C.S. Lewis fantasy classic, will be shown tonight at 8 in 126 Bellamy.

THE FILM, KILLING US SOFTLY, will not be shown tonight at the FSU Women's Center. We will announce a later showing. Call 644-4007 for more information.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION IS planting a tree for Tu' Bishvat (Jewish Arbor Day) today at 3 p.m. between the Union pool and the Bellamy building.

IN HONOR OF NATIONAL Vocational Education Week, Lively

Vocational-Technical Center will be holding its fourth annual open house today through February 12th. For appointment for a tour call Cheryl Rigby at 576-3181.

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE Coalition will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park Ave. and Copeland St. Everyone is welcome.

PHI BETA LAMDA WILL MEET tonight at 6:30 in 212 Business. All are welcome. For more information call Fred at 224-9307.

DEAN RAY SOLOMON OF THE Business School will speak tonight at an Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 8 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge. All are welcome.

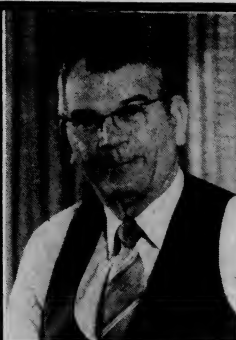
OMEGA ALPHA RHO MEETING today at 5:15 p.m. in the Leon-Layfayette Room in the Union.

FIND OUT HOW TO APPLY FOR State Government Jobs clinic will be held today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

CPE'S AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES, sections 1 and 2, taught by Laurie Brecken, will begin at 4 and 5 p.m. rather than 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. as listed in the catalog.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR the Marketing Club Career Day Luncheon at the Hecht House is today. For more information call Dan at 576-7095.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING taken for a subsidized, six month, carpentry pre-apprenticeship training program. You must be a Leon County resident, unemployed or underemployed for seven consecutive days, have limited skills and not exceed a Federal income ceiling. Apply in person at the Leon County Department of Human Resources, 603 N. Martin Luther King Jr., Blvd. 488-2268.



In the last four years we have added many Police to Street Patrol, as well as 15 firefighters. Public safety is uppermost in importance to me and will remain so.

RE-ELECT Hurley Rudd CITY COMMISSIONER Group One

We must be doing something right in Tallahassee
and Hurley Rudd has had a part in it—

POL ADV. PD. BY NORMA CORISDEO, TREAS.

DASS
INFORMATION
ALERT

IMPORTANT DATES

DASS
INFORMATION
ALERT

SUMMER SESSIONS 1982

12 WEEK SESSION: MAY 10 - JULY 30

For Continuing Students, Transfer and Readmitted Students

COURSE LOAD: Minimum 9 credit hours;
Maximum 15 credit hours.

8 WEEK SESSION: JUNE 15 - AUGUST 6

For First Time In College Freshmen and Public School Teachers Enrolled in Graduate Study
COURSE LOAD: Minimum 6 credit hours;
Maximum 9 credit hours.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE 12 WEEK SESSION MAY ENROLL IN A COURSE OFFERED DURING THE OVERLAPPING 8 WEEK SESSION IF BY DOING SO THE STUDENT WILL NOT HAVE AN OVERLOAD

To assist in the selection of Summer Courses
watch for the *Flambeau* survey.

FEBRUARY 12

End of Fifth Week of Classes

- ☐ Registration for Spring Term, 1982, will be permanently cancelled if all fees and late fees are not paid by 3:30 pm
- ☐ Don't forget to pickup your application for Financial Aid for Summer 1982. Deadline for submission is March 1, 1982.

Division of Academic Support Systems

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor

Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Flambeau staff: Dianne Gregory, Assistant News Editor; Michael McClelland, Associate Editor; Perry Chang; Maria Miller; Julie Finch; Paul Weimer; D. K. Roberts; Steve Dollar; Deborah Barrington; Tara Housman; Andy Falk; Wayne Deas; Mike Radigan; Annie Gascon; Charles Fleet; Maureen McCarthy; Vicki Arias; Jim McCauley; George Klos; Sherolyn Sisco; Bill Otersen; Burk Sauls.

End the antics

The obvious has become official: The Trask Bush Amendment is unconstitutional.

So said the Florida Supreme Court, to whom fell the expensive spurious duty of cleaning up after our state Legislature.

The Court, unlike our somewhat myopic legislators, could see quite clearly that the persecution of members of a minority is contradictory to both the state and federal constitutions, and threw the ill-considered amendment out.

Persecute is exactly what the amendment, had it not been stricken, would have done.

The amendment forbids the allocation of state funds to any college or university which recognizes any group advocating sex outside of marriage. It was, as its sponsors Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale, readily admit, a thinly disguised attempt to banish homosexual organizations from Florida's schools. As such, the amendment was viciously narrow-minded and, as the Court pointed out, blatantly unconstitutional.

Neither of those facts seems to be much of a deterrent to Bush and Trask.

They have requested that State Attorney General Jim Smith appeal the state court ruling to the United States Supreme Court, hoping to somehow slip it by a conservative federal court. Such an outcome is unlikely, while an appeal will be costly to the state, and would serve only to keep Trask's and Bush's names in the public eye at the expense of Florida taxpayers.

Smith has the right to refuse to appeal the case; clearly he should do so.

Regardless of the Court's decision, and of what the Attorney General may decide to do, the specter of Trask-Bush lingers on.

Trask has proposed a new bill in the Senate, identical in intent, if not in wording, to his previous amendment. His new bill has several additional sentences, explaining the bill does not forbid the "discussion" of criminal statutes in Florida's classrooms. Hardly a serious concession to the concept of equality.

Still, Trask seems to believe the new language will carry his bill through the Legislature, at which time it would no doubt again be challenged and carried to court, once again at the taxpayers' expense.

But Trask may have overestimated the Legislature's willingness to continue participating in this public farce.

The Legislature has had a year to consider the disastrous effect the Trask-Bush Amendment would have had on our state's schools. They have the Court's stand to consider, and are no doubt aware of the widespread opposition to the amendment.

We hope the Florida Legislature has learned from the experience, and will vote to bring Trask's and Bush's narrow-minded antics to a well-deserved end.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Rick Johnson..... General Manager
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Waiting makes matters worse

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The James Bozeman affair has almost become a comedy — or a tragedy.

Neither Bozeman nor Florida State is handling the controversy as well as it could be.

Bozeman is reluctant to speak before the special blue ribbon committee appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger to investigate Bozeman's allegations of misconduct against the basketball staff. In a way, his reluctance is understandable.

After all, the members of the committee have all some connection to FSU. David Lindsey is a student at FSU. John Priest is chairman of the FSU religion department. Harold Crosby is an FSU law professor. Nancey Standley, granted, is an associate professor from Florida A&M, but she is married to Fred Standley, former head of the FSU English department. And, of course, the committee chairperson, Bob Leach, is vice president for student affairs at FSU.

To be fair, the committee seems, for the most part, to be doing a credible job. True, one out-of-town sportswriter, covering the eight-hour meeting held Thursday was heard to mutter "Ask him, don't tell him," during a questioning of head coach Joe Williams. But, overall, the committee has appeared to be fair in its approach.

But the committee is limited in what it can do. Especially if Bozeman doesn't appear before it, and he has said he will not.

Bozeman doesn't want to appear because he doesn't trust the committee to point its finger at itself, as it would in effect be doing if it found the University at fault. The former basketball player reiterated his distrust of the committee at a press conference Friday, a press conference which clearly highlighted how isolated Bozeman seems to feel.

During the press conference, several reporters became somewhat aggressive in their questioning of Bozeman. Personally, I feel their aggressiveness was primarily the result of frustration at not having been able to speak with Bozeman very much, if at all, during the past few weeks. Bozeman, however, reacted to it as hostility directed toward him, and it may well have been.

During the heated exchange between Bozeman and members of the media at the press conference, Bozeman said, "You make your moves, and I'll

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

make mine."

He appeared to lump the media and the university together. In some cases, he would be right in doing so. Some members of the media seem to be working on the university payroll. In other cases, the media has been less than fair to the university. And in some, the coverage has been fairly well balanced.

Bozeman, however, is making a mistake. I understand his reluctance to speak before the committee. I understand why he feels the media is against him. But, by waiting, he only makes matters worse.

The committee will be forced to make a report based on only one side of the story — the athletic department's. Sure, they talked to this year's players about the basketball program, but with their head coach, Joe Williams, sitting in the room. Maybe the players would praise Williams just as highly in private as in public. Maybe not. It is hard to speak ill of a person who controls a major part of your life when you know they'll hear every word you say.

In his press conference Friday, Bozeman said he would speak to an impartial committee and reveal whatever facts, if any, he has to substantiate his charges. The NCAA was mentioned as one investigative body Bozeman considered impartial. He also implied the possibility of court action on his behalf.

Bozeman should either go ahead and give his information to the NCAA and let it conduct an investigation, or he should go to court. His actions now only serve to delay any sort of resolution of the problem. And without such a resolution, everyone involved in the controversy — Bozeman as well as the FSU basketball staff — is suspect.

If Bozeman either takes it to court or to the NCAA, then a final solution can be achieved. The committee won't end the controversy with its final meeting. Only an investigative group with authority and no question of its neutrality can do that. Which is why Bozeman should go ahead and take his case to someone who can do something, instead of complaining about someone who can't.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Vote from page 1

Hurley Rudd

Rudd says his record of accessibility, openness, hard work and thoughtful decision-making speaks for itself.

Rudd, owner of Astro Travel and Tours, has served the past four years on the city commission and the past year as mayor.

During that time, he has made himself available to the public, maintaining regular office hours, and voted for building a new city hall and buying the Winewood golf course; and against giving City Manager Dan Kleman a 28-percent pay raise and accelerating the city's sidewalks and bikeways construction to "wasteful" extent.

Rudd call himself a "fiscal conservative," but a "populist" on "people" issues.

Rudd says he's running for re-election to finish several projects he helped instigate, including the development of an alternative energy plan, a formal debt policy for Tallahassee and the completion of a new city hall.

Rudd has been endorsed by a number of area groups, including the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the *Florida Flambeau*, the Leon County Police Benevolent Association, and the Tallahassee Firefighters' Union.

Group 2

Judd Chapman

Chapman is running more on personality than issues. Chapman calls himself a "peacemaker," and says he'll try to replace some of the divisiveness which has characterized commission meetings with a "more cooperative and conciliatory attitude."

Stressing the theme, "it all boils down to priorities," Chapman says the city needs to focus on giving Tallahassee police enough money to fight crime, developing alternative sources of revenue for city government and planning for the city's future energy needs.

Chapman, an optometrist, has emphasized his long involvement in civic organizations, including a stint as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chapman has been endorsed by the Tallahassee police and firefighters.

Ronald Harris

Harris wants to make city government more responsive to the people.

To do that, he has formed a group called the Committee for the Rights of Voters (CRV), which mailed out an extensive voter opinion survey to Leon County voters last week.

Harris, 33, is part owner of the Tallahassee Print and Copy Shop on North Monroe Street and has lived in Tallahassee since 1968. He double majored in education and political science at FSU and went on to earn two master's degrees in public and education administration there.

Harris has criticized the present commission for building the new city hall and giving Kleman the 28-percent raise.

Bob Hornaday

Hornaday has made a massive, door-to-

door canvassing effort the focus of his campaign.

Since October, the retired army lieutenant colonel says he has visited almost 5,000 homes.

Hornaday, 46, says the message he's gotten from those discussions is to deliver city services at the lowest cost.

Hornaday has emphasized the leadership experience he gained in the army—experience ranging from combat helicopter flights in Vietnam to office work in Washington and foreign embassies—and the management experience he has acquired as a graduate business student at FSU, would help him accomplish that.

He has also served as president of the Los Robles Neighborhood Association.

Jack McLean

Jack McLean pledges to put all major capital expenditure projects before the voters in referendum votes.

McLean, 32, has lived in Tallahassee since 1971. A graduate of the FSU Law School, he is currently the executive director of Legal Services of North Florida, a state-funded legal group to serve indigents.

McLean has been active in civic organizations and served on two state labor commission.

McLean has proposed a "Good Neighbor Policy" by which the city would help fill in for cutbacks in federal programs, and a "fair-share" cost allocation plan, by which the city and country would divide responsibilities equally on the basis of cost analysis.

He has also emphasized the need for attracting clean new industries to Tallahassee and for conserving energy.

McLean has been endorsed by the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, the *Florida Flambeau*, the Big Bend Labor Council, the *Capital Outlook*, the United Faculty of Florida and the International League of Black Voters.

Ane Merriam

Merriam likes to stress the "balance" in her life—a balance she says would enhance her decision-making on the city commission.

Merriam has also emphasized the experience in environmental and energy affairs she, gained as an energy advisor to California Jerry Brown in 1979 and as an FSU grants director.

Merriam, 30, has two graduate degrees from Florida schools and has been active in civic and professional organizations since she moved to Tallahassee in 1976.

She has also stressed the need to involve citizens in crime prevention, plan for the city's growth and keep taxes and utility rates down.

Merriam has been endorsed by the *Democrat*.

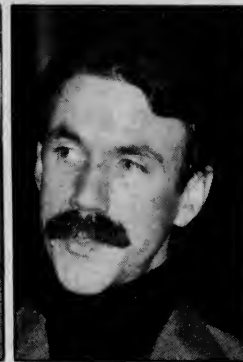
Ollie Lee Taylor

Taylor has emphasized a wide range of issues throughout his campaign, stressing his

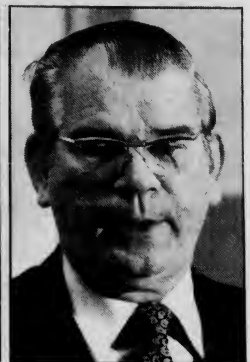
Group One:



Arthur Collins

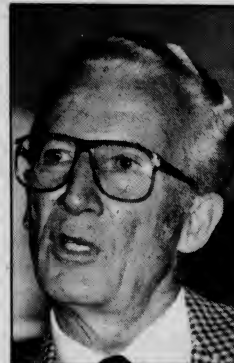


Jim King



Hurley Rudd

Group Two:



Judd Chapman



Ron Harris



Bob Hornaday



Ane Merriam



Jack McLean



Ollie Lee Taylor

concern for the needs of people rather than his own personality or experience.

Taylor, 30, is a secretary and researcher at FSU and holds master's degrees from FSU and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Taylor's only other campaign for public office was for the Mobile City Commission in 1971. He lost but helped bring a landmark Supreme Court case suit challenging Mobile's at-large election system.

Taylor has stressed the need to preserve

Tallahassee's aesthetic beauty, provide for the city's future transportation and energy needs, and help alleviate the impact of cutbacks in federal programs.

He wants the city to advertise and plan TALTRAN routes more carefully, find alternative energy sources for city utilities, establish a sign ordinance to slow down the explosion of billboards around town and change the city commission to include commissioners elected at-large and in single-member districts.

Barnet from page 1

Also of concern is the growing role of computers in nuclear strategy, Barnet said. The contingencies of such a defense system are so complex that the U. S. and the Soviet Union rely more and more on computers to actually coordinate those systems, he said.

However, those computers can, and do, malfunction. A

nuclear war could therefore—and almost has—be triggered, he said, by an errant flock of geese.

The purpose of any defense policy is to defend the national territory and the lives of its people, said Barnet. "U. S. policy has always been not to be the first country to incite nuclear war," said Barnet. "In fact, no country is willing to take millions of people hostage for the policies of their leaders."

Barnet calls for active participation on the part of the individual for the support of world peace. Citing recent mass

demonstrations in Western Europe, Barnet mentioned raising consciousness as the best way to press for concrete steps for peace.

"Americans should take the European lead to insist on peace," said Barnet. Europeans know war as reality. To them, preparation for war is not considered a boost in the economy.

"Having five times the capacity for nuclear war means nothing," Barnet said. "In the event of nuclear war, there is no earthly way it will be limited."

Editor: Jill Robbins

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

February 8, 1982

SPECIAL EVENTS

FSU Marketing Association 3rd Annual Career Day on Feb. 11 in the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union. Come hear Eastman Kodak, Maas Brothers and many others talk about their companies. Graduation is around the corner so find out information to enhance your corporate knowledge. Starts at 9 a.m. with coffee and donuts, a noon luncheon at Hecht House followed by a cocktail party at Ricco's. For further information call Dan at 576-7096.

Broadway's rollicking musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," arrives at Ruby Diamond Aud. Feb. 11 as the next event on the Artists Series. Tickets will go on sale at the Union ticket office from 9 am - 4 pm. Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 student.



FSU International Folk Dancing Club meets on Sundays at 7:30 pm in the Florida Room of the Union. Instruction is provided and beginners are welcome.

Black Student Union will meet on Feb. 9 in Rm. 221 Bellamy at 5:30 p.m. Please be there.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, will meet Thursday, Feb. 11 at 6 pm in Rm. 66 Bellamy. All interested people and members please attend. For more information call Terry Dumas at 599-9024.

Management Society will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Starry Conference Bldg. Guest speaker: Randy Farmer, entrepreneur of Finale's. All Welcome!

Garnet & Gold Key will be meeting on Feb. 10 in Starry Conference Eoom at 7 pm. Come hear about Career Day and other upcoming activities along with a guest speaker.

Mature Students: Your passport to information awaits you at our next meeting of M.A.R.S. "Brown Bag Lunch," Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Rm. 346 Union from 12:15 - 1:30. Ms. Judy Taps will speak on Stress Management and on Study Skills. Ms. Gayle Dozier, representative from Tallahassee Community College's D.A.W.N. program, will share with us some of the activities that are offered at TCC. We enjoy meeting new friends.

KEYS KEYS KEYS KEYS KEYS KEYS KEYS Did you lose your keys last semester? Have you lost your keys this semester? Please come by the Information Desk, Second Floor, University Union and claim. We have so many lost keys.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The following students have been selected as **FSU's Who's Who Among Students in american Universities & Colleges for 1981-1982:**

Steve Abbate, Allan Arthur, Anne Artmeier, Annette Boyd, Debra Burke, Robert Cook, Janet Crownowner, Keith Davidson, Andrew Terrance Dumas, Garrison Dundas, Carol Fall, Tamberley Ford, Michael Ginsberg, Kathryn Givens, Yvonne Gsteiger, Teresa Hamrick, Brian Harris, Charles Jackson, Carrie Johnson, Stephen Luben, Karen Manista, Joe McDaniel, Jr., Lisa Parrish, Natalie Potter, Vici Powell, Janice Rinehart, Tammy Roggen, Ingeborg Schweiger, Mara Stansfield, Stan Weston, and Priscilla Willis.

FSU 1982 Leadership Honors' Committee has scheduled Leadership Honors' Night for April 13, 1982. In order that all deserving students be given an opportunity to compete for the coveted awards, the nomination period officially opens today, February 8 and will run through March 1. Any organization, University Official, or student wishing to nominate any worthy individual for the organization for Organization of the Year, should pick up a nomination form in Rm. 323 of the Union.

Order of Omega the national men's fraternity honorary, would like to announce that the following men have been recognized for outstanding interfraternal achievement by election to membership. Bob Cook - Lambda Chi Alpha, Stan Gavenmeier - Lambda Chi Alpha, Tony Linguanti - Lambda Chi Alpha, Todd South - Theta Chi, Charlie Barnes - Pi Kappa Alpha, David Markowski - P Kappa Alpha, Clint Day - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dennis Quinn - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Steve Luben - Delta Chi, Tim Laney - Pi Kappa Alpha, Gary DeLapp - Kappa Alpha, Barry Lanier - Sigma Phi Epsilon.



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FSU Student Foundation membership applications due Monday, Feb. 8 at 12 p.m. at The Hecht House. Call Kelly Hardman, at 222-2328.

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary, will be accepting applications thru the first week of March. For an application and more information see Dr. Richard Gary in the Government Department in Bellamy Building.



Legal Problems? Student Legal Services is a student Government funded agency which provides students with 3 free ½ hour consultations per year with an attorney. More than 250 students were referred to legal counsel through the program last semester. Receiving problems include, Landlord/Tenant disputes, divorces, DWI, car accidents, consumer rip-offs, and charges of drug possession. Stop by Rm. 322 Union or call 644-1811 today for some FREE preventative legal advice! All it will cost you is your time!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU



Student Government is presently hiring Elections Commission members. These are paid positions for approximately 1 month. Applications available in Rm. 244 Union.

Union Board has a volunteer position open for seat C-7. Applications are in Rm. 350 Union.



PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BONN, West Germany—President Ronald Reagan said in an interview yesterday that Israel was the only reliable American ally in the Middle East and a barrier against Soviet subversion.

"After the overthrow of the shah of Iran, Israel remains the only reliable ally of America in the Middle East," Reagan said.

Egypt, set to receive at least \$1.3 billion in U. S. military aid next year, was not mentioned by Reagan in the interview.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger conferred for four hours yesterday with his Saudi counterpart Prince Sultan on a variety of security issues including the possibility of Arab nations co-producing U. S. weapons.

Weinberger told reporters on his arrival that he would discuss a variety of issues with his Saudi hosts, including the very real possibility of permitting Arab states to co-produce U. S. weapons systems.

Such co-production rights extended to the Arab states in the region, particularly to Jordan, would be certain to anger Israel.

LONDON—A Canadian-owned banking group yesterday explored the possibility of reviving Sir Freddie Laker's airline with money from U. S., Canadian and British backers.

At the same time, some 2,000 Laker employees said they will march on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office today in a bid to get the government to reconsider bailing out the airline.

Laker well-wishers throughout Britain continued to send checks and cash to groups raising funds to save Laker Airways. The airline's headquarters said they were besieged with offers of financial help.

NATION

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A former Army medic, breaking 25 years of silence, said yesterday he followed orders to prepare phony records hiding high levels of radiation exposure to soldiers at four atomic tests in 1956 and 1957.

Van R. Brandon said his top secret medic group kept two sets of ledgers to record radiation readings from film badges worn by soldiers at the Yucca Flat, Nev., test site. The badges were designed to record the levels of radiation to which the men wearing them had been exposed. One set of books showed no exposures over approved limits, while the other showed far greater exposures.

A Pentagon spokesperson in Washington, James Freeman, said he had no comment.

WASHINGTON—The administration planned in advance to manipulate the public's view of its controversial decision to restore tax exemptions to private schools that discriminate against black students, Treasury Department documents disclosed.

The documents, made available by the Senate Finance committee, show that government public affairs officers anticipated the storm of angry reaction the decision would trigger, and tried to minimize it by the way they announced it.

The announcement strategy was plotted in two memos written for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Public Affairs Ann Dore McLaughlin by her deputy, Marlin Fitzwater.

Two memos showed it was no coincidence that administration officials made the announcement late on a Friday afternoon to a small group of reporters already working on the stories of the historic resolutions of the A. T. & T. and IBM anti-trust cases earlier in the day.

STATE

PUNTA GORDA, Fla.—Investigators from three states examined evidence yesterday that could confirm paroled convict Robert Dale Henderson's confession to a six-state sex, crime and murder spree, possibly involving as many as 13 slayings.

Henderson, wearing a baseball cap and cowboy boots, strolled up to startled deputies at a shopping center Saturday and surrendered, announcing he was wanted for homicide in Ohio.

Paroled from Wyoming State Prison last year after serving a term for robbery, he confessed to deputies that he killed 13 people, five in the last week in north Florida.

TALLAHASSEE—The state is risking almost \$4 million and five years of work to try to win more than \$1 billion in damages from phosphate companies accused of illegally mining public land.

Florida joined a company it once fought in court, Coastal Petroleum co., in 1977 to seek damages from Mobil Oil, Swift and Co., W. R. Grace Co., American Cyanamid and several other corporations.

The suit contends that the corporations mined phosphate from state-owned bottoms of the Peace and Hillsborough counties in violation of state law and a 1946 lease approved by the Cabinet.



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'Semper Fidelis' to Sousa

BY ALLISON BERT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

No personality on America's musical scene better captured the essence of this country's popular taste than John Philip Sousa. With a patriotic fervor scarcely since approached, he combined the dynamic elements of show business with impeccable standards of performance and musicianship.

The legacy of the "March King" will be revived tonight and Tuesday night when the FSU Symphonic Band recreates a Sousa concert using material from his original Tallahassee concerts. Band Director James Croft has researched the style and performances of Sousa and his band concerning music and dress and has even tracked down four people who attended his 1922 and 1924 performances at Leon High School.

The program includes such diverse selections as "Carmena," sung by soprano Yvonne Cianella; "The Blue Bells of Scotland," played by trombonist John Drew,

MUSIC

and the third movement of the Bruch violin concerto, played by violinist Karen Clarke.

For more than a quarter century, from 1892 to 1920, Sousa's band was one of the most popular musical groups in the world. Sousa wrote more than a hundred marches, including such favorites as "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Semper Fidelis." Sousa's works remain the most popular pieces in the average band repertoire: their vigor and tunefulness demonstrate Sousa's belief that a good march should "make a man with a wooden leg step out."

...
The FSU Symphonic Band's tribute to Sousa is tonight and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and persons over 65, and are available at the Fine Arts Box office.

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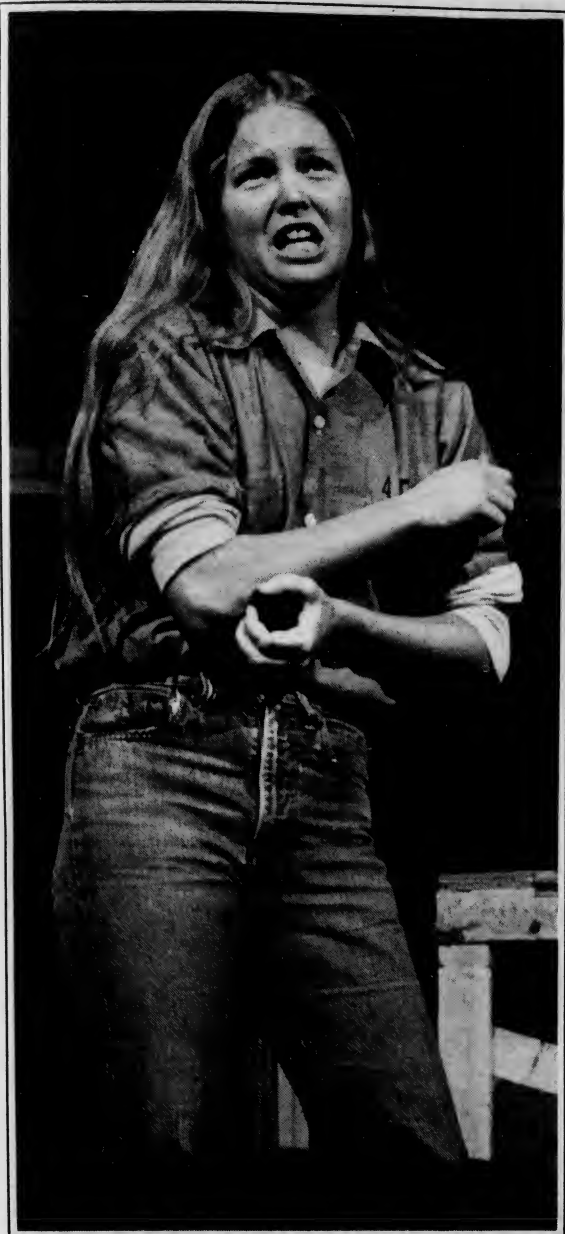
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'Getting Out': a two-layered production of critical depth

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With this past weekend's production of Marsha Norman's hardbitten play, *Getting Out*, FSU Studio Theater has again proven an ability to put big plays in small quarters.

Not a big play in the sense of spread out, in this case, but big in the sense of enormously intelligent, and piercing in social relevance. As layers of Norman's plot unfold, a crescendo of suspense threatens to burst the confines of Conradi's cramped walls.

Getting Out is the unsentimental story of a woman just paroled after serving a sizable sentence in prison. We meet Arlene (Lee Bowman) the same day she is released, and follow her to a very humble Louisville apartment where, she hopes, she will pick up the pieces of a scattered life.

Arlene has served time for a variety of reasons over the years; as a child of a troubled home, she has been a "hard case" for everyone from her cab-driving mother to her school principal and her prison keepers. Prostitution started her problems and a shooting scrape with a cab driver sent her in for a serious sentence.

Louisville is Arlene's hometown. She has been drawn back by the presence of her family, but more importantly, by the knowledge that her illegitimate child, given up as an infant, lives there. Arlene clings to the hope of being reunited with her child, and being restored to a normal life.

There are a few obstacles to her plans, however. Her mother (Martha Stewart) sees Arlene as the same defiant misfit that left with the nickname "Arlie." Her former

guard, Bennie (Neal Lee Friedman), sees her as a well-tamed hellcat and hopes to be something more to her than a friend from prison. And a junkie pimp named Carl (David Munnell), hopes to bring her back into his employ, proposing a move to NYC. Even Ruby (Jodi Beth Cooper), herself a woman with a troubled past, seems a threat to Arlene, despite her clear-sighted and compassionate heart.

Amidst these troubles Arlene seeks to throw off the haunting image of "Arlie," the rebellious youngster of her past. Only the reconciliation of Arlie the hellcat with Arlene the reformed parolee can ever see her through the threats of her Louisville homecoming.

'This Studio production emerges as a telling piece of socially relevant commentary.'

Playwright Norman chose to add a critical depth to her theme by a two-layered production: the present-day Arlene regularly gives way to a flashback of the recalcitrant Arlie in time-shifts that balance two almost wholly different characters on one stage. Given the manic deviousness of the youthful Arlie, the sober Arlene takes on a depth of personal history that makes her present day circumstances all the more telling.

Director Kathryn G. Wilson has assembled an excellent cast guiding them through what could threaten to a quagmire of confusing psychodrama. Instead, this Studio

production emerges as a telling piece of socially relevant commentary.

A wonderfully conceived set design by Lea Asbell and Edmund F. Poelhman places the forbidding specter of Arlie's prison cell in the stage background: two stories of bars are an omnipresent reminder of Arlene's past. In the foreground Arlene's ratty, buggy apartment contains the present-day action. The two are balanced so that shifts from past to present are never distracting — even allowing for the occasional overflow of the past right into the present.

Lee Bowman as the sober, troubled Arlene shines bright in a cast that offers several fine performances. Bowman brings to her role a stubborn earnestness that cannot fail to bring sympathy to her plight. Her angular, defiant posture says volumes even at rest. Cheryl Cook as the rampaging Arlie storms with an alarming gusto, alternately submerged in the quiescence of her background cell or suddenly animated by Arlene's troubled efforts to put her past away.

Neil L. Friedman as the jovial Bennie is a convincing presence: his transformation from a paternalistic prison guard to a caring friend is right on the mark. David Munnell as Carl is a seamy threat — it would be hard to imagine any other Louisville pimp after his portrayal. Jodi Beth Cooper as Ruby and Martha Stewart as Mother both contribute important depth to the action, but over all, the compelling personae of Bowman and Cook make the play click, their ultimate reconciliation of Arlie and Arlene make for a most fulfilling production.

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wish you'd never been born & life just
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WHO CARES anyway?
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for 4 whole mos. now & haven't
croaked yet. Let's drink some beer
and try to forget the whole thing.

Love God and do what you want (so far
so good); register libertarian and vote
what you want. (can't hurt)

So you mood wasn't the phyrst last
night? Maybe you need a more restful
excitement? Oh song of my heart! My
view of the world allows me to see the
steamiest side of life. SCH

LOLLY POP
Revival of the fittest...that's what it's
all about—shining glasses of red wine,
well-tempered shopping sprees, and
one big plane ticket OUT. Mon Dieul
Allo! L.N., fool

P.S. Lolli, your advice is divine, why
don't YOU write a book, my mom
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VISA

Sports

Bozeman blasts committee; players praise Williams

See related column page 4

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

One day after James Bozeman questioned its impartiality, the Florida State University committee investigating allegations of misconduct against the basketball program interviewed current Seminole basketball players Saturday.

The 12 players, with head coach Joe Williams looking on, lauded Williams as a fine, just man. They also had complimentary remarks concerning the medical attention they had received and the academic situation at FSU.

Many of the players, although they spoke of Bozeman as a hard worker and nice guy, said they felt Bozeman's charges stemmed from his expecting to see less playing time in this, his senior year.

"(You have) a couple of upcoming freshmen and Mitchell Wiggins, and he (Bozeman) assumed he wouldn't be able to play as much," said freshman center Raphael Phillip. "He got scared."

Phillip also praised the medical treatment he had received at FSU, treatment Bozeman charges was inadequate.

The players' appearance before the committee came just one day after Bozeman said the committee was "stacked" against him in a press conference Friday afternoon.

Also present at that press conference were Pernel Tookes, a FSU player who quit the team last month, and Leon Morris, who is serving as a representative for both Bozeman and Tookes.

Morris began the press conference by asking several questions which he said needed to be answered. The questions concerned the criteria used in selecting the committee and about the line of questioning used by the committee. He then opened the conference for questions.

"The facts will be presented in a court of law," said Bozeman. "It will go to court if the committee doesn't handle this correctly. I have people. I have times, and I have dates. We'll handle this in a court of law."

Morris then said neither Bozeman nor Tookes had

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley



James Bozeman (sitting) and **Leon Morris** at Friday's press conference

immediate plans to file suit concerning the matter but that it was an option.

"I know about the committee. I know about how it was stacked," said Bozeman at the press conference, which featured several heated exchanges between Bozeman and local reporters. "I'll tell it (Bozeman's evidence) to another committee when they choose people fairly and impartially."

Morris and Bozeman both mentioned the NCAA as someone they would consider impartial.

The committee will meet next at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is a fraternity intramural managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union. A sorority managers' meeting will follow.

The draft for the baseball strategy league will be held tonight at 8:30 in 214 Tully.



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Lady Seminoles, Rattlers lose, but Rattlerettes win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team dropped its sixth straight game Saturday, 89-73 to Louisville.

The loss ties the school record. It also drags the staggering FSU club to 16-7 for the year. The Lady Cardinals improve their record to 13-6.

FSU led early in the game, but after ten minutes of play the Lady Cardinals took over and went in at halftime with a nine point lead.

Fighting back, the Lady Seminoles regained the lead 50-49 with 13:46 left in the game, but lost it back to Louisville moments later. The Lady Seminoles never led again.

Sue Galkantas led FSU with 26 points but only pulled in three rebounds, her lowest total all season.

...

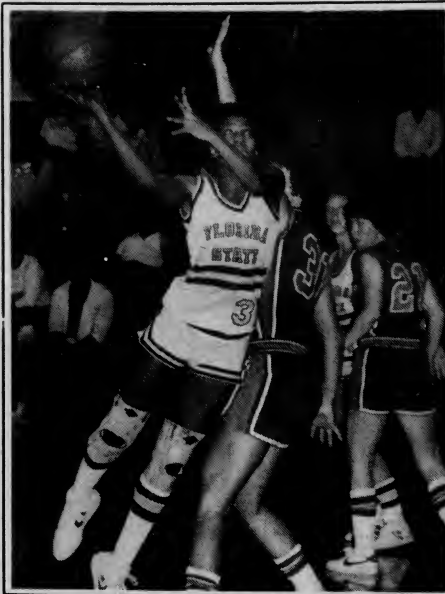
The Florida A&M Rattlers attempted a comeback late in their game against Maryland-Eastern Shore (UMES) Saturday, but it wasn't enough as the Rattlers fell in defeat 72-65.

FAMU led by six points at one point but the Hawks refused to surrender. Playing aggressive, scrappy basketball, the Hawks had an 11 point lead with just less than four minutes remaining. UMES then held off the FAMU rally and upped its record to 4-14. The Rattlers fell 8-11.

Darrel Spence once again led FAMU, this time he scored 22 points and corralled six rebounds.

...

While other local teams were losing, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes were winning. Winning quickly, too.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Good moves such as this is something the Lady Seminoles wish they had more of recently

FAMU won 60-32 over Flagler Saturday night in a game shortened by the referees. Flagler coach Dan Stewart received two technical fouls with 3:15 left showing on the clock. Stewart refused to leave the game after the second technical was called so the officials declared the game over at that point.

Maria Mack led FAMU with 15 points and 10 rebounds. The Rattlerettes were playing without the injured Brenda Fogle and Rosa Hudgins.

FSU ruggers take 7-6 win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With the claim to represent the state of Florida in the Regional Tournament of the Collegiate Nationals at stake, the Florida State Rugby Club fought to a 7-6 win over the arch-rival Florida Sunday afternoon.

With a crowd of approximately 1000 looking on at the FSU Intramural fields, the FSU ruggers took an early lead when fullback Thor Bendickson faked an outside pass then darted inside for a try with little more than ten minutes gone in the first half. The after-kick having failed, the score stood at 4-0 for only five minutes before the UF club charged downfield, effectively passing outside to swing around FSU defenders, tying the match 4-4. With the after-kick the Gators took the lead at 6-4.

That score stood for the balance of the first half, an extremely physical battle that saw FSU flanker Andy Schmidt leave the contest after losing two teeth.

The second half saw the FSU ruggers hold the Gainesville club scoreless, rarely allowing the Gators to venture beyond their half of the field. With 25 minutes gone in the last half, a penalty kick by Bendickson set the winning score for the FSU club, 7-6.

The FSU win was somewhat clouded, however. The Gator defeat gave both clubs identical records, each with a win over the other. A winning margin of 5 points or more would have clinched FSU claims to the Regional tournament, by beating the spread of a four point loss to UF earlier this season. Yesterday's close win is expected to result in a review by the Florida Rugby Union to determine the Florida Representative in the Collegiate Regionals coming up in late Spring.

In the second match of the day the UF B-side banged around a less experienced FSU B-side 33-17.

photo by Joe Borls



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Cinema: 'El Super,' welcome to the Melting Pot (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

MORNING FOG
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 94

Reagan unveils 'a Beverly Hills budget' for '83

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent his \$757.6 billion 1983 budget plan to Congress yesterday and predicted Democrats will trot out "horror stories" to block passage of social program cuts and a new boost in defense spending.

But Republican leaders conceded Reagan's proposal is likely to undergo alterations because of opposition from both sides of the aisle based on the \$91.5 billion deficit the president expects for the new spending year.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the deficit "will be damaging to Republicans." And a new round of reductions of social programs and aid to the states will be warily received by lawmakers preparing to face the voters this fall.

Even before the budget document officially reached Capitol Hill, Democrats and Republicans alike were mentioning possible changes to narrow the deficit, such as cutting back the proposed \$215.9 billion for defense or raising federal excise taxes. Reagan had rejected both options.

The budget calls for spending 4.5 percent more in fiscal 1983 than this year's \$725.3 billion. Of the \$32 billion boost, \$16 billion would go to the Pentagon.

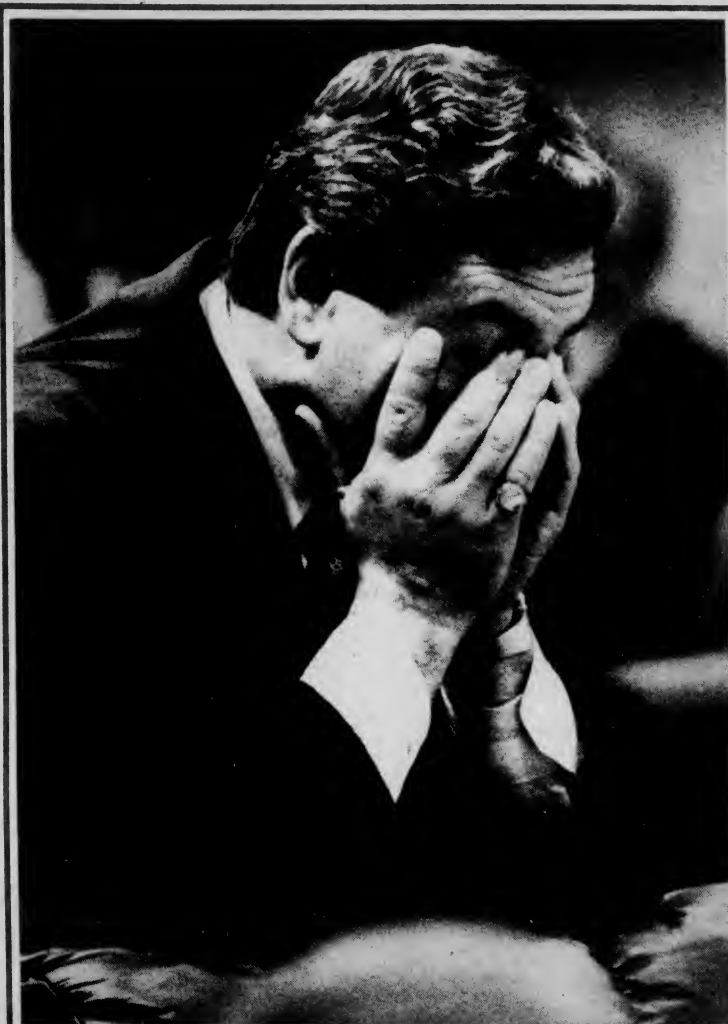
The document also calls for \$56 billion in "savings," including \$26 billion in cuts, much of that coming from programs Congress slashed last year to the tune of \$35 billion. Added revenue would come from tighter taxes on business and user fees.

The president signed the proposal in the Oval Office, with Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., looking on.

O'Neill told reporters later the Democrats are prepared to offer an "alternative" spending plan. Asked what Reagan told him at the signing ceremony, O'Neill replied. "Not a damn thing that I didn't already know."

When told of O'Neill's comment, Reagan quipped he was giving the House speaker

Turn to BUDGET, page 2



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Pass my bill or I'll cry

Well, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, didn't really say that when his bill requiring refugees to have medical exams before taking food-handling jobs was gutted by the House yesterday. But he was overheard threatening to hold his breath.

Price of guest ticket tripled

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hang on to your wallets, football fans, the price of a pleasant date on an autumn Saturday night has just gone sky high.

The reason—Florida State University's Athletic Board has voted to eliminate the special discount students receive on guest tickets. Tickets students buy for themselves will cost the same as last year—\$4 per ticket—but the cost of a student guest ticket for next season will triple, from \$4 to \$12. The price of a season coupon booklet will rise accordingly. Last year students could take a guest to five home games for \$20; this season's six home games will cost that same guest \$75.

"There was a feeling it had been abused badly, that some people were using them who were not proper people," explained Jim Jones, chairperson of the Athletic Committee.

In addition, according to Assistant Athletic Director Claude Thigpen, FSU surveyed ticket prices at several universities comparable in size and athletic programs. The university discovered it was virtually alone in granting discount prices for its student guest tickets.

"Students will be able to purchase tickets for the price of \$24, \$4 per game," Thigpen said. "But if they want to pay for a guest coupon they have to pay the full price—\$75 (for season tickets)."

Student guest tickets accounted for 21 percent of the season tickets sold last season, according to Thigpen. About 12,700 students bought season tickets last year; some 3,400 of them also bought guest coupons.

Additional revenue produced by the ticket increase will remain in the Athletic Department's football program budget, Thigpen said.

The Athletic committee, composed of FSU

Turn to TICKETS, page 6

The commission candidates agree, but not on who will win

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The nine candidates in today's city commission primary election haven't disagreed on a whole lot during the course of the campaign.

But they do disagree on who's going to win. "Win" is a relative term, however, because a candidate can win outright only if he or she receives more than 50 percent of the vote.

In the Group 2 race, with six candidates, that's pretty unlikely. In Group 1, with only three candidates, the candidates don't agree whether that will happen.

'I'm very encouraged by the support I've gotten, but I just don't think that any of us can get more than half the vote.'

—Group 2 candidate

If no candidate wins a race outright, the top two vote-winners will face off in the general election on Feb. 23.

In today's election, three candidates — Florida A&M University Student Body President Arthur Collins, local businessman

Jim King and Mayor Hurley Rudd — are running in the Group 1 race for the regular, four-year seat currently held by Rudd.

The other six candidates are running in the Group 2 race for the remaining two years of the seat originally held by Shad Hilaman.

Hilaman died of a heart attack last July, and the commission appointed savings and loan president Sam Teague to fill his seat until the election.

Those six are optometrist Judd Chapman, businessman Ron Harris, retired army officer Bob Hornaday, lawyer Jack McLean, environmental engineer Arne Merriam and researcher Ollie Lee Taylor.

Yesterday the three candidates for the Group 1 seat disagreed on whether a run-off would be necessary in their race.

Rudd, the incumbent, thinks he has a

Turn to ELECTION, page 7

FSU tries a different sort of patrol car

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Beware to all potential criminals! The Florida State University Police Department has recently purchased two all-terrain vehicles for patrol purposes around the FSU campus.

The gas-powered carts—nicknamed C. A. T.'s, for Campus All Terrain vehicles—will supplement FSU's fleet of police cars in patrolling campus.

The new vehicles are capable of patrolling "virtually every square inch of the FSU campus," said FSU Director of University Safety and Security William Tanner.

"The CAT's represent exactly what we've been looking for—speed, mobility, and quietness during operation," said Captain Steve Hooker of FSU police. "They will allow us to be where we need to be when we need to be there and to be observed or not observed as we choose."

"(The carts) are a big contribution to security," said B. J. Hodge, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs at FSU. Hodge made the final decision to buy the vehicles.

"(The carts) put police in touch with more people," said Hodge.

The carts are now on trial to see how well they stand up on

the job. If they pass the test, more will be purchased for the police and other departments on campus, according to Hodge.

At least one FSU police officer said he likes the new vehicle "(The carts) cover a lot more ground a lot more thoroughly (than a patrol car)," said Lt. Gordon La Master of FSU police.

The two new vehicles cost \$3025 each Lt. Jack Handley said. FSU police also operate three marked and three unmarked patrol cars, as well as three bicycles for plain clothes officers.

The carts have been in use since Friday, and will be on patrol seven days a week, 24 hours a day, according to Handley.

They are street-legal and use only one gallon of gas per ten hour shift, compared to a patrol car which uses 15 to 20 gallons in same period, Handley said.

In the course of a year, the university can operate the two CATs for less than ten percent of the cost of operating one regular patrol car, according to Hooker.

The carts will not be used for traffic duty or as pursuit vehicles, said Hooker.



This FSU policeman is ready in his new CAT.

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Budget *from page 1*

lessons "as fast as I can."

As for Democratic strategy against his plan, Reagan said, "They'll probably try to find horror stories."

In a statement, O'Neill called the spending plan a "Beverly Hills Budget" and charged it "is geared for the wealthy of our country and paid for by the average citizen."

Baker told reporters he believes Congress will approve the president's budget, "with some modifications," although he predicted, "The mix that finally develops will be a lot

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

closer to what the president proposes than to what Tip O'Neill proposes."

The Tennessee Republican said in a statement he would like to see some reductions, preferably in military spending.

Other Republican senators, Orrin Hatch of Utah and James McClure of Idaho, made similar comments.

But Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, during an appearance before the Senate Armed Service Committee, would not discuss possible cuts in military spending.

"I for one cannot believe that our country cannot afford a national defense that is adequate to its needs," he said.

"What we have put together is a defense budget that we believe is a minimum budget."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., disagreed, saying the defense boost — a 10.5 percent increase after inflation — amounts to a declaration of economic war on America.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and budget director David Stockman have said the large deficits foreseen in the budget are no bigger, compared to the gross national product, than the deficits in 1974 or 1975.

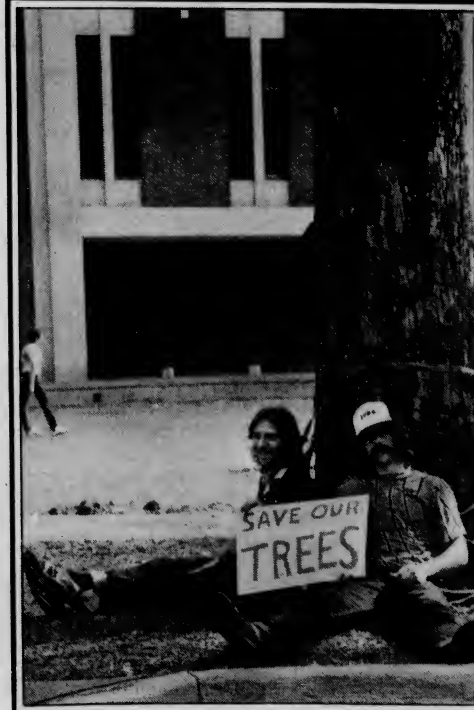
But Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "The Republicans I talk to are frightened about the deficit."

Dole, like other key Republicans, predicted Reagan's budget would be revised by Congress.

Stockman acknowledged the political problems over the weekend when he said, "This is a pretty big plate to deal with in an election year."

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., a member of the Boll Weevil coalition of conservative Democrats who supported Reagan's budget and tax cuts last year, said: "I think the Republicans are going to have a problem keeping a solid front on their side this year. I don't know how important our vote will be."

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley



Some called them radical...

but they were only trying to protect a few trees. Law students Mike Donovan (left) and Danni Vogt last week protested the impending destruction of several

pecan trees in the parking lot of the B. K. Roberts Law School. Their effort was wasted however—the trees have since been bulldozed (above) to make room for a planned law library.

Voting forecast is mixed in today's commission elections

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All systems are go for today's city commission election. The ballot boxes are in place at all 22 precincts and the 150 odd poll workers will be on duty at 7 a.m.

All that's missing is the voters.

County election supervisor John Sullivan is predicting a turnout of 13,144 voters. That's about a 30-percent turnout.

But City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel is afraid that forecasts of rain will deplete that number.

Sullivan, who manages the ballot boxes and the poll workers for the city, made his prediction based on the turnouts of the past five commission elections on both a citywide and precinct-by-precinct basis.

"With as many candidates as there are, all the news coverage of the campaign and the various get-out-the-vote drives, I think the turnout will be at least that good," said Sullivan.

But today's 70-percent chance of rain could hurt voter turnout. "If it rains or even looks like it's going to rain, that will affect the turnout," said Seckel, the city's chief election officer.

Last year's city commission run-off election between Dick Wilson and Kent Spriggs attracted a 23.6-percent voter turnout, but general elections usually have a higher turnout, according to Seckel.

Polling places in the 22 city precincts will open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. To be eligible to vote, city residents must have applied for voter registration cards by Jan. 9, but voters without their cards can use drivers' licenses for identification. There are 42,970 city residents eligible to vote in today's election.

Sullivan is waiting for the Legislature to decide on reapportionment to mail out 1982 voter registration cards, so no one will have officially "valid" cards.

Voters who don't know what precinct they live in or where their polling place is located should call Sullivan's office at 488-1350 or Seckel's office at 599-8130.



John Sullivan

Poll workers will call in the results from individual precincts to Seckel, who will tabulate the total results on the first floor of the temporary city hall at the Crown Building.

Since three precincts don't have telephones, the final tabulation will be delayed somewhat, but Seckel expects to be finished by 8:30 p.m.

If either of the races is very close, however, tonight's results won't reveal all the winners, since the absentee ballots won't be counted until tomorrow.

The current board of city commissioners, which serves as the election canvassing board for the city will tabulate them tomorrow at noon at the Crown Building.

Late yesterday afternoon Seckel had already received over 200 absentee ballots. Those ballots must be received by 7 p.m. today to be counted in the election.

Dorms now host video games

BY PERRY NORRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jeff Peters, Florida State University's President of Inter-residence Hall Council, was able to convince the university housing administration that video machines in the residence halls could be a sound investment to both the student body and the housing administration.

In a report that took four months to complete, Peters developed a detailed proposal which included which to buy and how many of each; which dormitories would house the games and how the overall project would work.

"The primary goal of the idea was to provide a service to the students living in the residence halls and secondly, to provide the housing administration with supplemental income," said Peters.

Peters first took the idea to the ARA service corporation, which has a contract to provide all vending machines on the FSU campus. Because of fears of vandalism and theft, ARA was less than enthused about the project, but Peters developed a detailed proposal of how the project would work.

He sold that plan to Sherill Ragan, Director of University Housing, who then forwarded the idea to President Sliger.

Sliger then proposed the plan to ARA who agreed to have the machines in the dormitories for a trial period beginning Oct. 22.

The university operates the video machines under sub-contract from the Tallahassee Music Company, said FSU Campus Services Coordinator Dorian Wright. The machines are installed and serviced by that company, which pays the housing administration commission. Profits are distributed to each department in the housing administration.

Out of the 14 residence halls, four have video games—Kellum, Smith, Salley and Landis Halls. "Machines were taken out of Dorman and Gilchrist Halls because no one was using them and they were not making enough money," said Richard Hudson, associate director of Student Affairs Housing Administration.

"Because the machines were just put in the week prior to Thanksgiving and many students went home, then taken out of the residence halls and put into the community during finals week because everyone was studying, the program has not yet been in full swing," Peters said. "But now the machines have been put back into the dormitories the first week of this semester and we can see how they are doing."

GMAT

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Florida Flambeau

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor

Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

The whole truth

Tell them the truth.

That's what Joe Gersten wants to do to the people of Cuba.

Rep. Gersten D-Miami, was speaking for the resolution he introduced before the Florida House last week, urging Congress to establish a "Radio Marti" to beam propaganda to Cuba.

"We need to tell the truth to the people of Cuba who are oppressed by Castro's anti-American, Communist regime."

That's what Gersten told the House.

Well, Rep. Gersten, we do need to tell the people of Cuba the truth.

But we seriously doubt if your Radio Marti will get the job done.

It won't tell them the truth.

Tell them about the thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees still held in concentration camps a year or so after their arrival in this country.

Tell them how the young Cubans lucky enough to be released now get by in Miami on meagre food stamp rations, drug abuse, petty delinquency and gang violence.

Tell them how they can't get jobs and how they are hated by black and whites alike in Miami.

Tell them the truth.

Tell them about the secondary jobs—jobs with low pay, poor working conditions, little chance for advancement and complete lack of job security—that are reserved for racial and ethnic minorities like them in this country.

Tell them about the government policies which deliberately channel this country's wealth to a select elite which they could never hope to be a part of.

Tell them the truth.

Tell them how this country forced their country to become an economic and military dependent of the Soviet Union by cutting off their sugar quota and plotting to invade their country.

Tell them how our country almost brought a nuclear holocaust on the world because of a handful of obsolete missiles installed in their country in response to threats of an American invasion.

Tell them the truth.

To vote or not

An interesting side effect to American's right not to vote (which is just as real as our right to do so), is the degree to which Americans use that right to evade responsibility for the acts of their government. All too often, the right to stay home on election day becomes a refuge for those too uninterested or ignorant to keep up on the workings of government.

And in a country with a government as misguided as our own it would be tempting to deny responsibility for the antics of the charlatans and demagogues who seem to be in control of our governments.

But the responsibility of each citizen for the acts of his or her government cannot be that easily dismissed. And in some cases, voters are presented with an opportunity to make a clear choice between one style of leadership and another.

Today's Tallahassee City Commission races are just such an occasion. In both the Group 1 and Group 2 races, voters can choose between candidates of decided philosophical differences.

Voters can help decide which of those philosophical approaches will help guide Tallahassee's development for the next few years. Non-voters will have little or no say in the city's development, they will nevertheless have to live here.

You might as well vote.

We recommend

Group 1

Hurley Rudd (with reservations)

Group 2

Jack McLean



letters

Ad was misleading

Editor:

The advertisement sponsored by the EAGLE FORUM with its spokesperson from the Salvation Army is a bit much.

While the Salvation Army has done a great deal to its credit and surely will continue to do so, this particular TV spot was not a laugh, it was an insult. It maintains that in the event of war, and ERA, young women will be drafted and possibly be killed in combative action. The emphasis was on how terrible and frightening it would be for your daughters and other young women to be killed in this manner.

I am a woman and I have two sons. Are my sons less valuable than someone else's daughters? Would their death affect me less? Would I mourn a shorter time or with less grief than I would for any daughters I had? I think not. Ask any parent whom they would choose to be the one to die. Could they make that choice?

Men and women against ERA had better think again. Your lobbyists are now assuming that a man's death in battle is a less overwhelming tragedy. That your sons and brothers and lovers and YOU are less valuable, expendable, replaceable. Think on that the next time you talk against ERA.

Linda Reilly

Bozeman 'crusade' a cheap-shot contest

Editor:

I am writing in response to all of your articles on James Bozeman and why your own paper that is supposed to serve all is so biased in its reporting.

Why in all your wisdom did you neglect to mention all the comments of Bobby Parks? Well just to give you a hand I will take the liberty of supplying them for you. "Bozeman was always hurt when he was not playing well. Everytime we had running drills Arnold (Rodney) was always faking injuries."

Now I ask you, what would you do in the case of that where you have a player who always fakes injury and then when he really has one you are not sure if it is the real thing or another act? What about the quotes of the man who is in charge of the correspondence courses who said it would be a "real feat" to get ahold of the answers? What about all the shots at the team trainer? Why does Bozeman come out with the lies about the injections in the first place if his purpose was to get

back at the program because his career appeared not to be going in the direction he wanted, the loss of his dreams just maybe because he was not getting special privileges?

His so-called crusade if you will is more like a cheap-shot contest where he gets to punch and everyone else has to sit back and take it. I can also quote other sources from the Tallahassee Democrat and the Tampa Tribune in which they at least make an attempt to get both sides of the story. Why does not the Flambeau try to get a few more facts from both sides?

And one other thing for Mr. Bozeman, I have competed in athletics for almost four years and no coach has ever forced me to compete with an injury and I have never seen any of my teammates forced. If you can play, fine, but if you feel someone forced you why didn't you quit before if you think it is so unfair?

Rick Thomas

Players' Union not a bad idea

Editor:

I'm writing referring to a recent article by Curt Fields, "Would a Players' Union Stop Abuses?", concerning the suggestion that the athletes form an organization of their own.

As President of the Lady Seminole Athletic Council and former volleyball athlete, I agree that athletes should have input in decisions of the administration. After all, the athletic program is for the athletes, and they are the reasons for coaches and administrators contributing long, hard hours over and beyond the call of duty. It seems obvious that it's the basic right of the athlete to have a voice in his own destiny.

Has anyone ever read or heard of any scandals within the FSU Women's Athletic Program? Thanks to Barbara Palmer and the dedicated coaches, there is none, for they are constantly striving to meet the concerns of the student athletes even to the point of openly encouraging student input. In fact, Barbara Palmer herself initiated the Student Athletic Council now solely run by student athletes.

Our Student Athletic Council is not a perfect organization, but the point is—it's there to act as necessary if major problems do arise. If the men's athletic program expresses a desire for an organization such as ours, perhaps we could work together in a single organization in the future. The time is ripe, and I firmly believe that such an organization holds great promise for the future.

Margaret Stephens

Refugee proposal, deemed unconstitutional, defeated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Criticized as unconstitutional, unenforceable and unneeded, a bill that would have required refugees to pass medical exams before taking food-handling jobs was gutted yesterday by the House.

Instead, House members favored a substitute proposal that would instruct county health officers to use the powers they already have to ensure food-handlers are free of disease.

A final vote on the bill (CS-HB-14) in its amended form is due today.

Rep. Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, sponsor of the original bill, and other proponents said the health checks are needed because thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees have entered Florida without immigration processing and have brought tuberculosis, syphilis, intestinal disease and other communicable illnesses.

Smith's proposal would have required a recent medical exam for any person in the United States for less than three years before he or she could be hired to handle food in restaurants, hotels, motels and schools.

While conceding that the health threat could be real, opponents contended the bill would have unfairly singled out one group, would have cost taxpayers money to pay for the exams in most cases and would have been unenforceable because inspectors could not identify unprocessed refugees from other workers.

Critics also said the measure was unnecessary because county health officers already have vast authority to take whatever steps they feel necessary to protect public health.

Rep. Dick Hodes, D-Tampa, a physician, offered the successful amendment turning the problem over to the counties. The amendment was adopted on a voice vote.

Hodes said the bill as originally written did not cover all tropical diseases potentially carried by refugees. He said many tests for certain of these illnesses are expensive and inconclusive.

Health departments in Dade and other counties with large refugee populations can devise their own test requirements under current law, Hodes said, adding: "It's not necessary to provide that same test in Leon County."

He said his amendment would give "the county health officer the reinforcement of the power he has now."

Smith said he was baffled by the opposition to the bill, which was passed by the House last session but never reached a vote in the Senate.

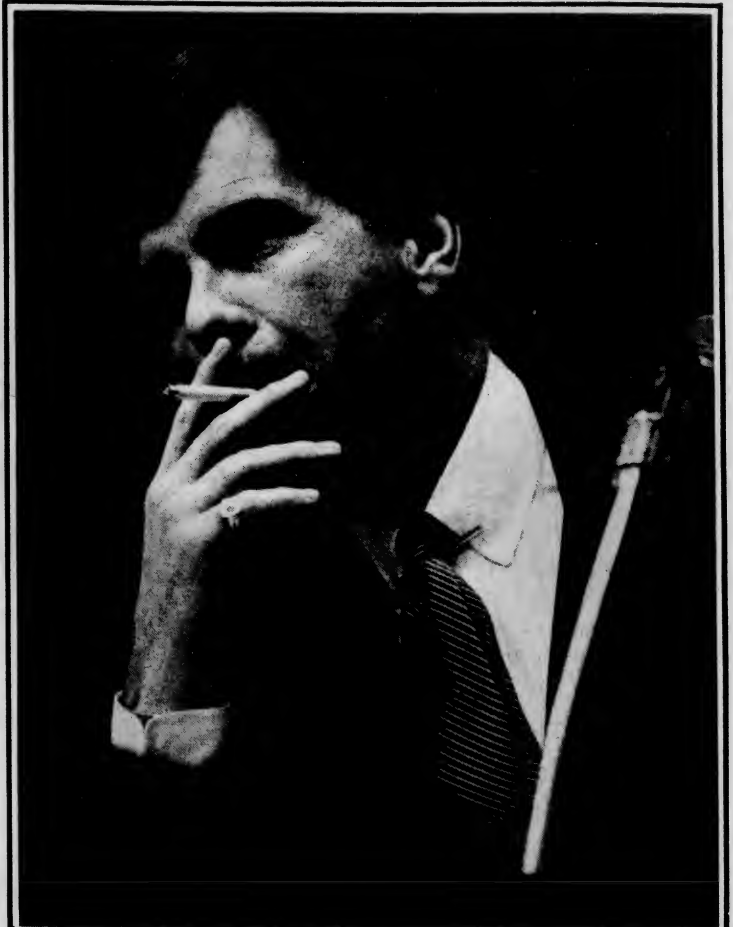
"We're trying to dress this doll up with 19 different sets of clothing when the reality is we have a major health problem in this state," he said.

Smith contended local health authorities have taken little or no action against the imported diseases.

"You know what they're doing, ladies and gentlemen?" he asked. "It's one word—nothing. Zero."

Three of the House's five black members lined up against the original bill.

Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, called it unconstitutional and said of Smith, "It amazes me an attorney stands on the floor and offers a bill of this type."



Smoking is glamorous.

Well, perhaps not, but it's hard to begrudge House Speaker Ralph Aben a smoke, even if it is on the House rostrum. If we had to keep an eye on that lot at the Capitol we'd smoke heavily, too.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Constitutional amendment would deny bail to some

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House committee approved a proposed constitutional amendment yesterday that would allow defendants to be held without bail if they are believed to be a danger to the community.

However, the measure (HJR 845) also would work the other way, saying all defendants should be released without any bail unless the state demonstrates good cause to impose monetary bail or deny bail.

The proposal, which would require voter approval in a referendum, was approved 9-1 by the criminal justice committee and sent to the full House.

A companion bill (HB 791), which would implement the constitutional amendment if approved by voters, was passed by an identical vote.

Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, introduced both measures at the urging of Gov. Bob Graham, who has sought "preventive detention" for three years.

The proposals were based on the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on the Criminal Justice System headed by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Sundberg and Attorney General Jim Smith.

Proponents said preventive detention is needed to keep off the streets violent criminals who commit additional crimes while free on bail. Opponents contend the measure will lead to the imprisonment of innocent persons and violate the U.S. Constitution.

A Nebraska case involving a no-bail policy for persons charged with rape is currently pending before the U. S. Supreme Court and is expected to decide the constitutional issue.

The Florida Constitution currently permits the no-bail detention of persons charged with capital or life-term offenses. The proposed amendment would make no bail an option for all crimes.

"It is a very, very delicate balance, an attempt to balance

the rights of the individual against those of the community," said Sheldon, adding he had "serious reservations about the whole concept of preventive detention."

Sheldon designed his implementing bill to be more restrictive than the proposed amendment but the committee removed one key provision that would have limited no-bail detention to defendants with prior criminal convictions.

Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, cast the only negative vote, saying: "We can forestall all crime by putting everybody in jail and having them prove they aren't going to commit crimes."

"In essence you're authorizing a dragnet," protested Steve Goldstein, a Florida State University law professor. "I think it is very dangerous."

Sheldon said preventive detention is particularly needed for drug dealers for whom "posting a bond and skipping is a cost of doing business."

Senate panel moves to protect Osceola National Forrest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate Natural Resources Committee passed a bill yesterday which might keep the Reagan administration from allowing phosphate mining in Osceola National Forest.

The proposal (SB 168) was approved unanimously and cleared for consideration by the full Senate.

Majority Leader Pete Skinner of Lake City said if the plan becomes law in Florida, Reagan and the U.S. Department of Interior would have to get Congress to change federal law before they could allow solid mineral mining in Osceola.

Skinner's proposal says the Department of Environmental

Regulation shall not issue permits for solid mineral mining in any state or national park or state or national forest "when these activities will degrade the quality of the waters of the state or ambient air within those areas."

Phosphate mining causes significant water pollution, so DER could never issue phosphate permits, Skinner said, while it could continue to issue permits for oil exploration and production which cause little pollution.

Although U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt has indicated he intends to issue phosphate mining leases for Osceola, state permits also are required and federal law

allows states to establish their own standards for the permitting as long as minimum federal standards are met.

The ban on water or air degradation would be proper until federal pollution statutes are changed, Skinner said.

The major phosphate companies have been trying for 20 years to win permits for mining in Osceola, which stretches from just north of Lake City to the southern fringes of Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia. Watt is considering 41 applications for leases for mining in the forest and has indicated he will grant them.

Good news about crime

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Some encouraging news on the crime front: despite widespread concern over rising crime, the nation's crime rate is leveling off and may actually start to decline.

In fact, some scientists believe the surge in violent crime that began in the late 60s is part of a 50-year crime cycle. The nation's homicide rate, they point out, was almost as high in 1933, but declined by more than half the following decade.

"Our best evidence," says Rutgers University criminologist Richard Sparks, "shows that crime is no more a problem than it ever was — and it's certainly not getting worse."

Still, the statistics don't exactly make you feel safe: one researcher calculated that a baby who is born and grows up in an American city is more likely to be murdered than an American soldier was to be killed in combat during World War II.

Tickets

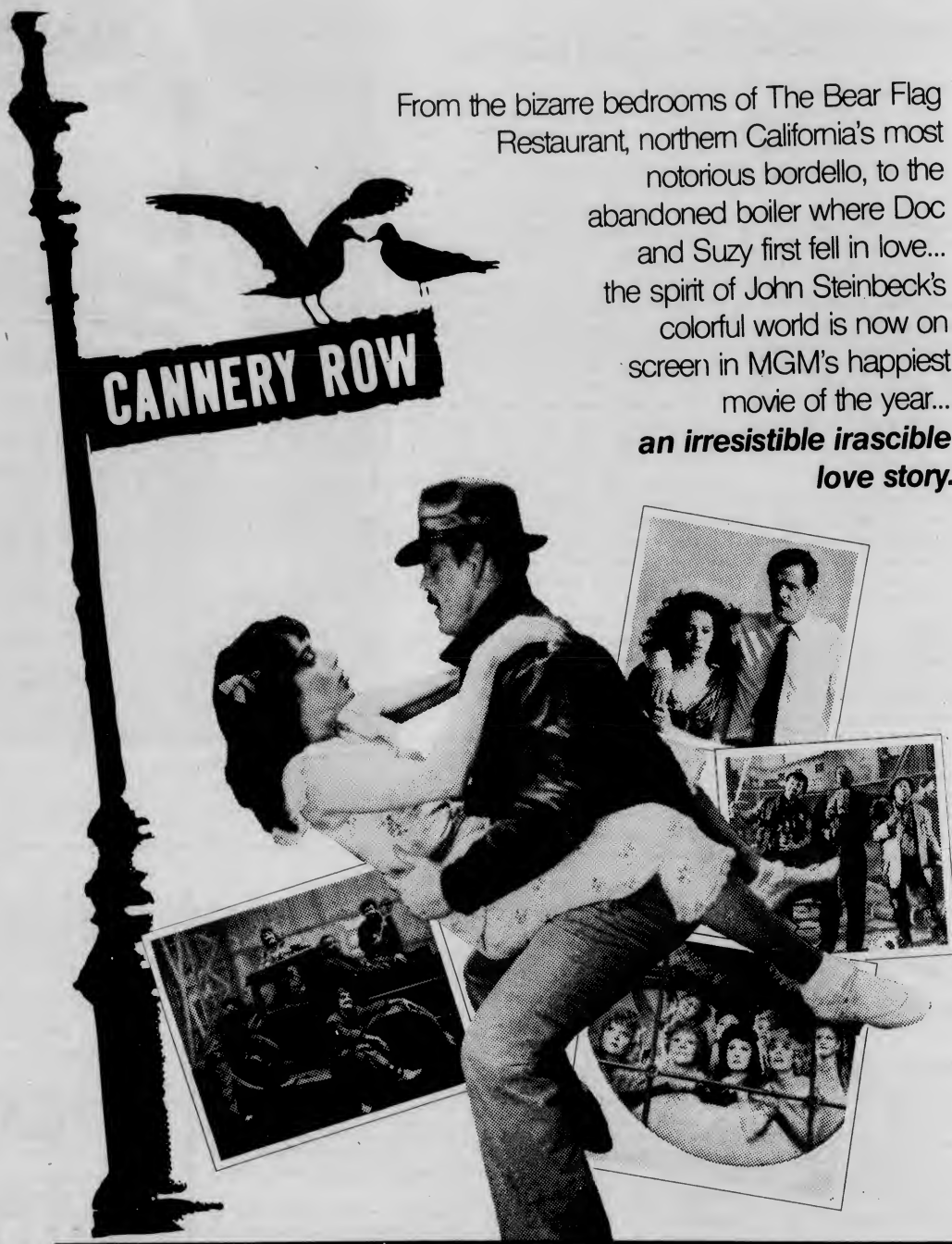
from page 1

faculty, administrators, students, and community members, voted to pass the increase 12-1. The sole dissenting vote was cast by the only student currently serving on the committee—Student Body President Tim Meenan.

"The motivation for the increase is not fair to that large majority of the students who did not abuse the system," Meenan said. "I'm sure the large majority of the students didn't. We could have worked out the problem to find a way to get at the people abusing the system rather than at everybody."

Meenan plans to add a question in the increase to a survey currently being conducted by student government. If student sentiment is strongly against the increase, Meenan said, he will ask the committee to reconvene and reconsider their decision.

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Election from page 1

chance of winning outright today.

"I'd like to finish the campaign Tuesday, and I think that's a possibility," said Rudd. "But there's three of us in the race, so that won't be easy. It all depends on who turns out."

Rudd easily spent more than five times as much as his two opponents on his campaign, bringing in \$13,790 in contributions and doling out \$1,377 in expenditures.

Collins agrees that with Rudd in the race there may be no need for a run-off, but doesn't agree Rudd will be the winner.

"I think I have a 50-50 chance of winning the election outright," said Collins, the only black in the Group 1 race.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm on all three college campuses for our campaign, and we've gotten a great deal of community support throughout the campaign, and not just from black and student communities."

Collins thinks Rudd is at the other end of that 50-50 chance.

King predicted a run-off and said the results "will be a surprise to all of us."

The six candidates fighting for the group 2 slot, agree that no candidate will gain more than 50 percent of the vote tomorrow.

But no one agrees on just who will be in the resulting run-off.

Some observers place Chapman, who spent the most on the campaign — receiving contributions of \$19,810 and spending \$17,998 — as the overall leader, with Hornaday, McLean and Merriam fighting for the remaining run-off spot.

Chapman is fairly confident he'll make it into the run-off. "I'm very encouraged by the support I've gotten from friends and from the whole community, but I just don't think that any of us can get more than half the vote," he said.

But other observers feel that McLean's firm handle on the black vote will give him the edge.

McLean and Taylor are the only two black candidates for the Group 2 seat, but McLean has garnered all the endorsements of Tallahassee's major black organizations.

McLean has also spent more than any of his opponents except Chapman and has been endorsed by the *Florida Flambeau*, the *Capital Outlook*, the Big Bend Labor

Council and the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

"We've received over 70 percent of the endorsements, and I think we're going to make an excellent showing," said McLean.

Merriam's biggest advantage is the endorsement she received from the *Tallahassee Democrat*, probably the most influential endorsing voice.

Merriam said her chances of making the run-off were "very good" and "outstanding," but she didn't think any of the six candidates could win outright.

Although Hornaday has spent less than all of his opponents except Taylor, the one factor which might project him into the run-off is his extensive, door-to-door canvassing effort.

Since October, Hornaday said he has visited over 5,000 homes, while none of his opponents have personally done any kind of intensive, door-to-door campaigning.

The door-to-door strategy has worked in the past for a number of local politicians — most recently for current Superintendent of Schools Charles Couch.

"This election is really hard to read, because nobody knows how my door-to-door strategy will pay off," said Hornaday.

Hornaday feels his "moderate" candidacy has "stripped Merriam of her whole right wing."

"If I weren't in the race, it would be pretty obvious who would be in the run-off," he added.

While Harris just announced his candidacy a month ago, his campaign treasury — and confidence — were boosted in the past week because of the mailing of a voter opinion survey to most city voters last week by the Committee for the Rights of Voters (CRV) — a group Harris started before he announced his candidacy.

With the positive response from that mailout, Harris said he felt "very good" about his chances for making the run-off.

Taylor, the low man on the contributions and expenditures list, said his chances were "slim to none," but he wants to "get as many votes as possible."

Taylor placed third out of five candidates when he ran for Mobile city commission in 1971, garnering 9 percent of the vote.

Correction: The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that the FSU Student Government endorsed the city commission candidate Arthur Collins. FSU Student Body President Tim Meenan has actively campaigned for Collins, but SG has made no endorsement.

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA REP. GEORGE SHELDON, D-Hillsboro, will speak on the Voting Rights Act of 1965. This is the third in a series of current event lectures sponsored by Resident Student Development, tonight at 7:30 in the Recreation room of DeGraff Hall. Everyone is welcome.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL SPONSOR A Forum on Black Issues: Capital Punishment—A tool of racism, by Tim Brooks, today at 12:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette room of the Union. For more information call the Black Student Union at 644-5461.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION WILL present the award-winning Cuban-American film *El Super*, tonight at 8 in 128 Dittenbaugh.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet tonight in 214 Bellamy at 6:30 for all those attending the Stetson trip, or anyone interested. For more information call Ed White at 224-7993.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE FSU SNOW Ski Club tonight at 6 in room 352 Union. Trips will be discussed.

MANAGEMENT SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT

at 8 in Starry Conference room, second floor of the Business Building. The guest speaker is Beth Southerland of Florida State Employment Services.

A GOING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL CLINIC will be presented by CCIS tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

FSU CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR WERNER HERZ will speak on Macromolecules in Search of an Author, today at 4 p.m. in room 6 in the School of Library Science building as part of the Between the Wars lecture series.

LESBIAN RAP GROUP WILL MEET TONIGHT AT the FSU Women's Center from 8 to 9, 112 N. Woodward St. All interested women welcome. For more information call 644-4007.

C. ART CIECK, WELL-KNOWN LOCAL EXPERT on vegetable gardening, will present a free program on Spring Vegetable Gardening tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP prayer meeting for the world mission of the church today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is welcome.

A GROUP MEDITATION WILL BE HELD FOR all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union. For more information call Glenn Sowell 644-6760.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM—Israel says it will pay no heed to the U. N. resolution calling for an international boycott of the Jewish state and Ambassador Yehuda Blum termed the measure "obscene."

Arriving home for consultation, Blum, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, equated the resolution with the world body's vote seven years ago which declared Zionism a form of racism.

On Sunday, Israel called the resolution condemning its annexation of the Golan Heights "null and void."

TOKYO—A sprinkler system had not yet been installed on the top floors of a 500-room hotel where a pre-dawn fire killed at least 32 people and injured dozens of others, including two Americans, fire officials said yesterday.

The fire, which began at 3:39 a.m. raged unchecked for eight hours through the two upper floors of the 10-story New Japan Hotel in a fashionable downtown area of nightclubs, offices and hotels. It was the worst hotel fire in the city of Tokyo since World War II.

LONDON—Bankers failed yesterday to rescue Laker Airways from collapse, dashing the hopes of an intensely loyal staff and thousands of travellers who crossed the Atlantic that the people's airline could be saved.

Financiers had just one day left to raise some \$65 million but after 72 hours of non-stop negotiations were forced to admit failure.

Their chances were slim all along. They had to overcome in three days a financial headache that had frustrated for one year top London financiers attempting to cure it.

WARSAW, Poland—The martial law government

published a detailed program yesterday setting goals for Poland's economic and political recovery, but officials warned that shortages and production cutbacks were unavoidable for the time being.

The government program, which outlined about two dozen tasks for various ministers over the next few months, emphasized increased economic cooperation with the East bloc and more self-sufficiency in industry and agriculture.

Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski was put in charge of a committee to draw up guidelines for a new trade union movement to take the place of the banned Solidarity organization.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Sen. Charles Percy, who toured the Middle East in January, said yesterday Israel cannot expect the United States to continue defying world opinion by defending questionable and objectionable Israeli actions.

Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged the administration to broaden the peace process and called on key Arab states to make public their willingness to negotiate with Israel.

Percy criticized Israeli settlement policies and the quasi-annexation of territories occupied since the 1967 war, including the Golan Heights. He said such actions seriously harm U. S. relations with Arab states even though a strong U. S. posture also is in Israel's interest.

MANHASSET, N. Y.—John Hay Whitney, former ambassador to Britain and the last publisher of the defunct *New York Herald Tribune*, died Monday after a long illness. He was 77.

A member of a prominent new England family, Whitney was an industrialist, philanthropist, motion picture pioneer, Republican Party activist and sportsman.

On his mother's side, he was grandson of John Hay, personal secretary to President Abraham Lincoln, American ambassador to Britain and secretary of state under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. On his father's side, he was grandson of William O. Whitney, secretary of the Navy under President Grover Cleveland.

STATE

MIAMI—Eight persons died in the mysterious flaming crash of two light planes deep in the Everglades, Dade County-Metro Police reported yesterday.

The victims apparently were four couples from the Homestead area, south of Miami. Authorities, however, withheld identifications until the bodies could be brought out of the swampland by helicopters and identifications confirmed by relatives.

There was no early indication of what caused the accident, whether the planes had collided in air or had attempted to land in the swampy area.

MIAMI—A 450-foot cargo ship from Bangladesh collided with another huge freighter in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, forcing 26 crew members to abandon ship, the Coast Guard said. Ten others stayed behind to help salvage the leaky vessel.

Reports from the scene indicated there were no injuries from the 2:30 a.m. collision between the Banglar Baani, registered in Bangladesh, and the 585-foot U. S. Potomac about 150 miles west of Key West, Fla.

How do you spell LSD?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—In the Crime Dictionary, California sunshine, grape parfait, Owsley's acid, purple haze, purple ozoline and squirrels all mean the same thing: LSD, the hallucinogenic drug.

The dictionary, compiled by Ralph De Sola, a San Diego English teacher and author, provides a collection of more than 10,000 entries that cover such items as criminal and drug slang, prison nicknames, abbreviations, foreign terms and historical references.

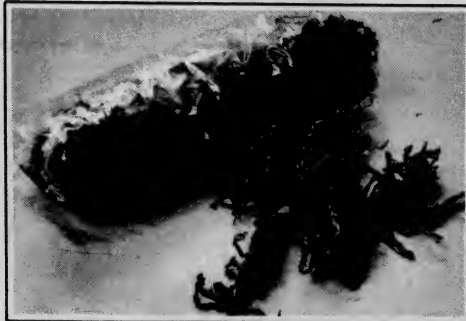
Included are such words and phrases as air bear, a police helicopter; nixon, a low grade, adulterated drug; Maui wau, Hawaiian grown marijuana; Alice B. Toklas, a marijuana-filled brownie; and a Frisco speedball, San Francisco-style mixture of cocaine, heroin and LSD.

Facts on File Publications, the New York-based publisher, figures those interested in language, criminology, law, pop culture, terrorism, police work, gangster movies and sociology will be willing to pay \$22.50 for the hard cover edition of the 217-page dictionary. Publication date is March 19.

The dictionary provides these historical notes:

•A marijuana-filled cookie is called an Alice B. Toklas for Gertrude Stein's companion whose cookbook contained a recipe for fudge laced with cannabis.

•Mafia is an acronym for Morte Alla Francia Italia Anela, which in Italian means Death to France is Italy's Cry. It originally



Ganja

was a secret society organized in the 1860s to combat French forces threatening the freedom of Italy. The society later became less concerned with patriotism and more concerned with power and profit.

•Rastafarians are members of a Jamaican religious group advocating black supremacy, total separation from the British Commonwealth and universal use of ganja, Jamaican-grown hashish or marijuana.

The dictionary also suggests, without giving its source, that the members of the International Workers of the World, the Wobblies, gained their nickname when some Chinese-American members were asked what they were, they replied: I Wobbly Wobbly.

Anne Barbnitz, a spokesperson for the publisher, said, "We'll be interested to see where the biggest response to the dictionary comes from. People who buy detective books would love it. And there are those people who want to find out what the terms mean in a late Humphrey Bogart movie."

From the people who brought you the rhumba, the mambo, Ricky Ricardo, daiquiris, good cigars, Fidel Castro, cha-cha-cha, Cuban-Chinese restaurants and the Watergate plumbers...

"A MOVIE TO PAY ATTENTION TO."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

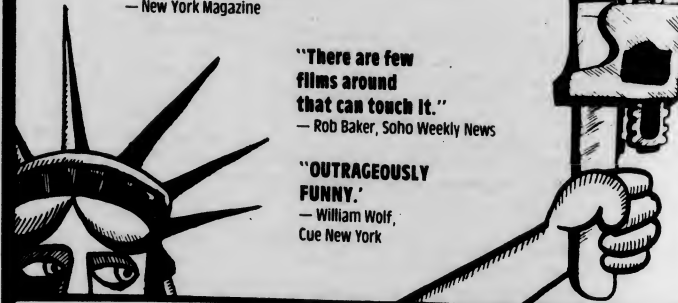
"GOOD, WARM, FUNNY, AND TOUCHING."
—Archer Winsten, New York Post

"It would be a loss to overlook it."
—Ann Guarino, New York Daily News

"ELEGANT AND FUNNY"
—New York Magazine

"There are few films around that can touch it."
—Rob Baker, Soho Weekly News

"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY."
—William Wolf, Cue New York



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NEW YORKER FILMS

CINEMA

Stranded in a strange land

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

During the worst snowstorm to hit NYC in fifty years, a crew of twenty actors and technicians joined directors Leon Ichaso and Orlando Jimenez-Leal in the basement of a huge apartment building in Washington Heights. Together they fashioned *El Super*, a funny, touching slice-of-life film about a 42-year-old Cuban building superintendent and his family living the lives of strangers in a strange land.

The film follows Robert (Raymundo Hidalgo-Gato) through his daily routine of garbage pick-up, fixing broken windows, and tending the infernal boiler. Aurelia (Zully Montero) fixes her husband coffee, takes in sewing to help with the bills, and tries to soothe the anger and frustration constantly erupting from Roberto. Their 18-year-old daughter, Aurelita (Elizabeth Pena), lives outside of their world — more a product of America than Cuba — fond of discos, Sylvester Stallone and boys.

Roberto clearly rues the day he got his job as super, and wanders through the routines of his day with a zombie-like absence, muttering at one point "If I'd known it was going to be like this, I'd have stayed in Cuba cutting cane." At night he watches TV, scornful of the language difference but grateful for the tube's hypnotic mind-freeze.

Occasionally he plays dominoes with buddies Pancho — a true macho man whose constant conversational input is reliving and embellishing his part in the Bay of Pigs invasion — and Bobby, a Puerto Rican super from the neighborhood who's come to terms with America, and upbraids Roberto for his refusal to do so. Other times, the buddies meet in the neighborhood eatery, La Flor de Broadway, for *cafe* and talk.

Director Ichaso elaborates: "Roberto is experiencing a mental state that has nothing to do with what he knows and understands. He has been displaced physically, mentally and

morally. He is a man who is being slowly annihilated; whose worries transcend politics; because politics, at this particular moment in his life are not as important as the cultural and mental conflicts that he is facing. He is a man who is totally wrapped up — not necessarily in a time capsule — but in a bottle, moving through time. *El Super*, like other exiles and immigrants, also has a dream. His dream is to return to the world he knows and understands — to the memories, to something different than what he know has, away from the snow and the cold. It is a hope, that's all. To return to traditions, to his roots, to a place that is really his own. The Cuban who has such a dream can never return to Cuba. So his dream becomes Miami, the alternative Cuba."

Roberto's salvation comes when a friend arranges a job in a Miami factory for him, and he's able to return to a semblance of his former life. He speaks of living the rest of his life in the sunshine — but the remark seems

ironic in light of the trouble Miami is currently steeped in, trying to exist as a dream city for so many.

The film-makers have succeeded remarkably in visualizing Roberto's state of isolation for the viewers. Through countless shots of the bleakness of NYC in the winter, and the endless stream of nameless faces that pass through its streets, they capture the timeless, impenetrable quality the huge city exudes — always going on with its business despite the small, personal life crises of its inhabitants.

As the first film in the Hispanic Student Union Film Series, the film bodes well for the rest of the cinematic offerings HSU will bring on alternate Tuesdays throughout the semester.

El Super screens tonight at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh, free of charge. Film time is one hour, 30 minutes. The next film in the series is *Against Wind and Tide*, a look at the journey of 130,000 Cubans from Mariel to Florida, on February 23.



Raymundo Hidalgo-Gato

An American Werewolf in London
7:30, 9:30 (R)

MGS&MOVIES

ALL SEATS 99c

2

Time Bandits (PG)
Sean Connery
7:15, 9:45

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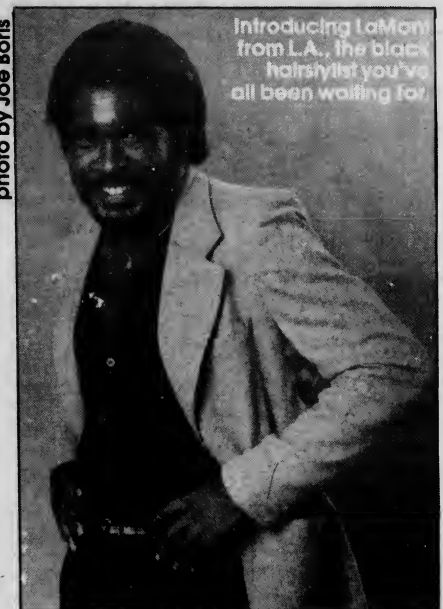
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photo by Joe Boris



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Natalie Wood's last movie nears completion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Brainstorm, the movie suspended when Natalie Wood drowned Nov. 29, resumed shooting Monday at MGM.

A studio spokesman said director Douglas Turnbull assembled crew and cast members to complete the science fiction film co-starring Christopher Walken, Louise Fletcher and Cliff Robertson.

The studio wanted to scrub the picture after Miss Wood's death, but Turnbull fought successfully to finish it. Walken, who

was with Miss Wood and her husband Robert Wagner on their yacht when she drowned, said Monday he agreed the picture should be completed for Natalie's sake.

Modern dance pioneer **Martha Graham**,

87, was named Monday as winner of the Alger Meadows Award for excellence in the arts from Southern Methodist University of Dallas.

She is the second recipient of the \$25,000 award; the first was cinema great **Ingmar**

Bergman.

"I am honored, yet at the same time I am keenly aware of the deep responsibility that the recognition the Alger Meadows Award brings to me," Miss Graham said in a prepared statement.

She was cited for evolving techniques of leverage, balance and dynamics forming some of the greatest contributions to the idiom of contemporary dance.

PEOPLE

Classified Ads 306 Union 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ad Deadline 2 days before

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COUNSELORS for Western North Carolina co-ed summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary, and travel allowance. Exp. not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach Fla. 33141.

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PERSONALS

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X201 Your classmate made the week worthwhile! It brought me joy and a great big smile! The Nodal Plane is a great place to be! Join me there and soon we'll see! - QUANTUM

X202 I cannot recall nor have I a name of times gone by - without the pain of her hair tossed in the wind Never again to feel the soft touch of her eyes on mine - QUANTUM*

HASTY PASTY Listen (read) let me tell you about my cousins... ALL of them!! Whaddaya mean, watch those pick-ups at work... I AM watching those pick-ups, how do you think I weed them out? Viva la liberation!!! CC

* INVITATION TO * INVITATION TO COMMENT * Please answer the following: 1. Your age? 2. Age at which you learned that you had been circumcised at birth? 3. What were your feelings at learning this? 4. Do you or your parents recall any of your early-in-life disturbed behavior? Describe in detail. Send answers to PO BOX 6014, Jacksonville, FL 32236-0143

I wish you would hurry up and guess slayer of giants! My mind is so unclear and fogged with despair! I need your strength at times like these but I can't wait forever! -SCHO.

Lolly Pop-Chum mine... So glad you're glad w/ new amour... envy, but when can I meet this demi-god, this paragon of divinity, this... dare I say? No, not even in the classics! I Me, I'm slowly painting my canvases and myself a delicate shade of hyacinth blue, like a gentle late sky, like my beautiful new dress, like my hazy state of mind... suggestively yours, T. Roll

SEB, Always glad to let you know, but you never got Hope you enjoyed this weekend with TBI Have fun and take care of yourself - QUANTUM

Art may be for Man's sake, but Man sure isn't for Art's sake. Support the libertarian movement for your sake. // force is the only cop-out. Have you guessed yet song of my heart? Could be your faces are too tight? Don't let a little security keep you from having fun. Forget shoes! It's dangerous but...SCHO

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Abortion, Gynecology, Psych couns. And N. FLA. WOMEN'S HEALTH AND COUNSELING 877-3183.

***** WANT TO KNOW ABOUT FPIRG? Come to an organizational meeting, Feb. 10, in 201 Longmire, at 7:30 PM All students welcome and encouraged to attend.

Gotta a gripe? Quit Kvetching and call Tara-Flambeau Consumer Columnist. Call 644-5505 MWF 11am-2pm.

CONSUMER PROBLEMS? Don't let 'em get you down. Tell TARA at the FLAMBEAU Call 644-5505 MWF 11am-2pm.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ATTENTION The Phyrst and the Sweet Shop are in the lunch business serving: The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans, roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and sandwiches, ice cream creations and Tasty Pastry bake goods.

The Phyrst - Kahns all meat Weiner with chile, cheese, sauerkraut; Rosa's Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted peanuts, half subs to go, select oysters on the half shell, delicious shrimp baskets, blue crab claws, fresh seafood gumbo. LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO 2:00. Valentines & poems handlettered in calligraphy-suitable for framing Jackie 222-1326 or Julia 222-7185

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MEDIATYPE


A black and white photograph of a man and a young boy standing together, looking at a display of posters. The man, on the left, is wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, a dark tie, and a fedora. He has a mustache and is smiling slightly. The boy, on the right, is wearing a plaid shirt and is looking at a poster. The poster they are looking at is titled 'MAGIC SHOW' and 'THE AMAZING RUSTEER'. There are other posters visible in the background, but they are less legible. The scene appears to be outdoors, possibly in front of a building or a display case.



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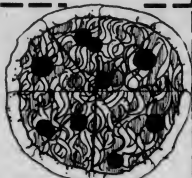
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Governor's Square

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Sports

Seminole roundup

Good weekend for most FSU teams

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR
MEN'S TRACK

Florida State did quite well at the Indiana Relays this weekend in Bloomington, Indiana. Ronnie Taylor set a new FSU record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.36, a time good enough to qualify Taylor for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held in March. Though Taylor's time was good enough to qualify, it wasn't good enough to win the event as Sunder Nix of Indiana took first place in 47.25.

Leon Hutchins won the triple jump with an NCAA qualifying distance of 51.03.5.

Reggie Ross, Lee McKenzie, Phillip Rolle, and Taylor qualified for the NCAA indoor championships with a time of 3:14.04 in the mile relay.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Roger Smith, head coach of the FSU's women's track and cross country teams for the past year and a half, left Tallahassee last week on a leave of absence due to medical reasons. Smith will still perform recruiting duties from his former home in Portland, Oregon.

Assistant coach Gary Winckler will take over the head coaching responsibilities during Smith's absence. Peter Thompson, of the Oregon Track Club, will join the staff as an interim assistant.

MEN'S SWIMMING

FSU defeated the South Carolina swim team 66-47 this weekend, winning 11 of 13 events in the dual meet. The win raises the Seminole's record to 5-2 in dual meets.

Leading the way for FSU were the 400-yard free-style relay team and the 400-medley relay team. The free-style team—of David Shropshire, Scott Kerr, Paul Shreve, and Brett Lindquist qualified for the U. S. Indoor National Swim Championships. Also qualifying for that competition were Bill Dornbach, Dan Akre, Sam Seiple, and Lindquist of the medley relay team.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Lady Seminoles left South Carolina with a victory this weekend also. FSU improved its dual meet record to 6-2 with the 67-62 win over South Carolina.

Standouts for the Lady Seminoles included Laurie Lehner, who won three events. In two of the three she won,



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

FSU swimmers captured big wins this weekend she also qualified for Nationals. In the 50 fly she qualified with a clocking of 25.12 and in the 50 free she turned a qualifying time of 23.58. Both of those times were also FSU records.

Lenore Gribble had a fine performance as well. She set a school record in the 200-yard fly with a time of 2:06.87.

MEN'S GOLF

The Seminoles took fourth in the 18-team Gator Invitational held this weekend with a score of 856.

Georgia won the tournament with a 834 followed by Alabama (845) and Florida's blue team (846).

FSU's Steve Keppler came in third individually with a score of 204. Mike Keymont (210), Brian Kamm (223), David Blakeman (224) and Dave Boeff (225) rounded out the Seminole squad.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural basketball games in Tully tonight will begin at 9. Teams in 7 and 8 o'clock leagues should contact the IM Office for their rescheduled game time.

Fraternity bowling continues today in Crenshaw Lanes. All teams should check their schedules.

The blue ribbon committee appointed by Florida State University president Bernie Sliger to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by the basketball staff meets today at 10 a.m. in Westcott in the president's conference room.

Sam Bowie, Kentucky's 7-foot-1 center said a decision will be made by tomorrow whether he will redshirt this season. A preseason favorite for All-America honors, Bowie has been out of action up to this point due to a shin stress fracture.

Gators reprieved

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Southeastern Conference Executive Committee said Monday it will take no action against the University of Florida for violating league rules in playing too many fall baseball games.

SEC rules call for six games against outside competition during fall training and officials said Florida exceeded that number. The extra games were not in violation of NCAA rules.

However, the committee pointed out that Florida athletic officials "took decisive action to remedy the situation and reported this action to the commissioner and later announced it to the public."

Athletic Director Bill Carr dismissed coach Jay Bergman because of the violation.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 95

Rudd wins; McLean, Chapman to have run-off

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There were few surprises at City Hall last night when city officials finished tallying the votes in the city commission primary election.

In Group One, incumbent Mayor Hurley Rudd trampled his two opponents, winning a second four-year term by a three-to-one margin.

In Group Two, optometrist Judd Chapman and lawyer Jack McLean earned berths in the run-off election, with Chapman beating McLean by over 1,000 votes. They will square off for the remaining two years of

the late Shad Hilaman's seat on Feb. 23. Administrator Ane Merriam was a distant third in that race with 18.9 percent.

An abrupt, hour-long rain had kept voters away from the polls during the afternoon, but by 7 p.m., closing time at the polls, 14,652 of the 42,970 eligible voters — just over 34 percent — had cast their ballots.

Appearing at City Hall after the results had been announced, McLean proposed he and Chapman debate in a "town meeting" at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

At the same time, Merriam, the only other candidate with over 1,000 votes in Group Two, said she would endorse and actively

campaign for one of the two candidates.

But Merriam said she would have to talk with her campaign workers for a few days before she decides just who to endorse.

Merriam's decision should be a crucial factor in the Chapman-McLean runoff, as her 2,776 votes could give McLean a victory.

Yesterday's 34.1-percent turnout was a marked improvement over previous elections. Last year's city commission primary and general elections garnered 20.2 and 23.6 percent voter turnouts, respectively.

The timing of yesterday afternoon's heavy downpour minimized its effect on the turnout, according to county election

supervisor John Sullivan, who ran the ballot boxes and hired the poll workers for the city.

"If the rain had come at five, it really would have hurt the turnout, but as it was, everybody just waited till later in the afternoon to vote and it didn't really affect it much," said Sullivan.

Sullivan attributed the high turnout to the record number of candidates and the media exposure they received.

Also raising voter turnout was City Auditor Clerk Herb Seckel's decision to purge over 2,000 names from the city voting rolls last week. By law Seckel, the city's chief election official, can take off the names of the registered voters who have not cast ballots in over two years.

"Most of those were just student who moved away and never notified us," said Seckel.

Rudd's margin of victory in the Group One Race was a whopping 30 percent, as he gained 68.4 percent of the ballots with 9,739 of the 14,227 cast.

Florida A&M University Student Body President Arthur Collins finished with 20.9 percent and 2,970 votes, while local businessman Jim King gained 10.7 percent and 1,527 votes.

Rudd took 19 of the city's 22 precincts, as Collins managed to win in three heavily black and student precincts.

Rudd, who outspent his opponents by a five-to-one margin and gained endorsements from the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Florida Flambeau*, wasn't really surprised by his outright victory.

"I'm pleased and flattered by the number of votes we got," said Rudd. "It's certainly much better than the last election when I won by 17 votes."

If Collins and King had gained 60 percent more votes together Rudd would have been forced into a runoff with one of them.

Rudd said he will pay off his bills and either turn the \$2,500 or \$3,000 left in his campaign treasury from his campaign contributions over to the city treasury or keep it for another campaign, depending on

Turn to RESULTS, page 9



Election day action

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Mayor Hurley Rudd (left), who was elected to four more years on Tallahassee City Commission, casts his vote yesterday morning. Reporters and supporters (above) gathered at temporary city hall in the Crown Building last night to hear the election results.

Senate bill could drastically alter athletic, health funding

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sick of financing a health center you never use? Tired of funding an athletic program that makes several million dollars a year more than you do? Talk to your state senator. In the next few weeks, he or she will be deciding whether or not you will be funding those programs in the years to come.

In the very near future, Florida's Senate will be voting on the State University System Fee Resolution Bill (SB 969). The first draft of that bill, written by Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, contains provisions that could drastically affect the way Florida university athletic departments and health centers are funded.

The bill, Peterson stresses, is very much a rough draft, and will be not in its final form until the entire Senate Education Committee has had time to wrangle and wrestle over its various provisions. Still, Peterson's early draft already has

several people up in arms.

"It would really blow us out of the water," said Dr. Scott Kent, administrative director of Student Health Services at Florida State University. "It would create an administrative nightmare."

Kent's concerns revolve around one small but significant phrase in Peterson's bill, dealing with exemptions to the student health fee. Students would be exempted from the fee (\$25 per semester at FSU) if they took less than six semester hours, or if they were attending classes at a branch campus.

Fine, Kent says. FSU students at branch campuses are not charged anyway, and FSU has only been collecting fees from students taking less than six hours for the last semester.

However, the bill also states that students who can provide proof of an alternative health care program would not be required to pay the fee. Included as an example of such an alternate health care program is personal health insurance.

If that provision is passed, Kent said, insured through their parents, or even through the university itself, could be exempted from paying the health fee. Many students would jump at the chance to opt out of the fee, Kent feared, and that would spell disaster for university health centers.

"I suspect the Health Center as you know it would have to close down," Kent said.

Kent's fear may be premature, though. The Florida Student Association helped draft Peterson's bill. According to FSA Assistant Director Steve Hall, including student health insurance as an exemption was an ill-considered action that will probably be eliminated before the bill clears the Education Committee.

"I'm sure the personal health insurance will be taken care of," Hall said. "People who have alternate health care—like

Turn to FEES, page 9

Corrections mag slams Florida prisons

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Accreditation of Florida's prisons casts "suspicion" on the credibility of the whole accrediting system, a national corrections magazine says in its February issue.

The article in *Corrections Magazine* was distributed in Tallahassee yesterday by the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. The Clearinghouse, an anti-death penalty organization, is a major critic of the state's corrections system.

"Florida's success with accreditation has brought suspicion on the accreditation process itself from around the country." The magazine said in a 20-page article by associate editor Steven Gettinger.

The clearinghouse charged that the accreditation has been used by the Florida Department of Corrections to bolster the image of prisons with the Legislature and public.

It diverted the focus of the Legislature, said clearinghouse officer James Lohman, "from the paramount need for alternatives in this state to a false sense of confidence in traditional institutionalization."

"The immediate priority for Florida should be development of alternatives to incarceration rather than expansion of its web of ineffective prisons," he said.

The article focuses treatment and crime at Florida State and Union Correction Prison, both of which have been the subject of state and federal court orders, generated by inmate complaints.

While the commission on Accreditation for Corrections cited Florida State Prison for "excellence," the article said, a prison expert has labeled FSP, "a concentration camp." The critic, the former head of a prison system, said inmates are warehoused in idleness and terrorized by violence.

The article said the accreditation in August, 1982, came just one year after a stinging indictment of the main prisons in Florida by a group of corrections experts appointed by a state court judge.

The report by the panel—that included the former heads of the federal bureau of prisons and two state corrections systems—said, "We found assaults, rapes, robberies,

'Sooner or later (prison) accreditation is going to boomerang when people realize it's just a good old boys thing.'

—Former Texas prison official

shootings and stabbings to be commonplace...inmate idleness and inactivity is permeating...the quality of staff is incredibly poor, characterized by inexperience, lack of training and lack of motivation."

The magazine article also said the accrediting panel accredited an Illinois prison shortly after it was criticized by a federal judge as violating the constitutional rights of inmates.

The article quotes John Conrad, a prison official and researcher on accreditation as saying, "sooner or later accreditation is going to boomerang when people recognize that it's a 'good-old-boys' thing."

"It's just a device by correctional people to pat each other on the backs," George Beto, former director of the Texas Department of Corrections, was quoted as telling the writer of the article.

Gainesville gays may be kicked off campus

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A gay rights organization said yesterday it will fight a University of Florida student affairs office decision to remove the Lesbian and Gay Society from its rent-free office in the student union.

The Florida Task Force said the society was told that it did not serve the general campus community and therefore must vacate its office by March 1.

The task force, in a statement released in Tallahassee, said the group serves the campus community as effectively as the Black Student Union and Inter-fraternity Council.

Those groups, it said, serve only a portion of the college population, yet are being allowed to retain their office space in the union.

The university student policy committee, the task force said, has indicated it will change its policy manual to say that

sexual orientation will be primary criteria to exclude a group from using free space on the campus.

The task force said the student affairs office must have not have been paying attention to a recent state Supreme Court decision striking down a provision of state law withholding funds from any university that lets its facilities be used by groups, including homosexuals, advocating sex between unmarried people.

Task force director Ronni Sanlo did not say how her group intends to fight the order banning the lesbian society from the union, but she said, "We will support them in their efforts to retain their office space. We will no longer tolerate discrimination in Florida. We will stand behind (the society) until this case of blatant discrimination and violation of students' rights is properly settled."

IN BRIEF

LAVERN RASMUSSEN OF THE FSU Department of Education, will speak on the Economic Outlook for the 80s tonight at 6 in 346 Union.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL SPONSOR the Rev. Herbert Daughtry tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more information call the Black Student Union at 644-5461.

THE FSU PEACE STUDIES SYMPOSIUM WILL speak on Root Causes of Poverty, Moving Toward Economic and Social Well being, tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge.

A COURSE DISCUSSING REAGAN, ECONOMICS and You will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program tonight from 7-10 in 260 Fine Arts Building. For additional information call 576-5181, extension 268.

THE FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL meet tonight at 7 in Starry Conference room. Come hear about Career Day and other upcoming activities.

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP will have an Organizational Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 Longmire.

A MEETING FOR MATURE AND RETURNING students will be held today from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in 346 Union. Judy Taps, of Student Development and Counseling, will speak on Stress Management, Study Skills and Time Management. Gayle Dozier will speak on Tallahassee Community College's DAWN program. For more information call 644-2428.

CPE'S WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASS HAS been moved to the Union Ballroom and will meet tonight at 6:30.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in 118 Bellamy. All members or those interested please come. All drivers must attend.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL MEET TODAY AT 4:30 p.m. at the lower I.M. fields. All club members going to the tournament in Gainesville this weekend should attend, or call Shane at 224-8177.

THE FSU EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT ACTION Team needs you. For more information call 644-4007.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER IS LOOKING FOR women artists who would like to sell their materials at the Women's Arts and Crafts Fair on March 20th. Please call 644-4007 to register.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION IS planning a trip to the Tallahassee Crime Lab. For information call Tarik Sharief at 222-3134.



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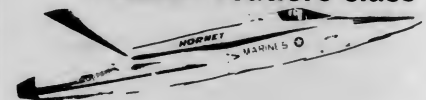
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Contact Captain Tom Roberts at the Union Courtyard

February 9 - 11 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Leon tree ordinance panel presents recommendations

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Leon County Tree Ordinance Committee presented its revised tree ordinance to the Leon County Commission yesterday, but county tree lovers say they haven't yet finished sowing seeds of discontent.

Nearly ten years ago, a group of citizens, including members of the Historic Preservation Society and the Garden Club, decided that too many trees were being cut down—and the present tree ordinance was enacted. Nearly ten months ago, teacher Anne Bidlingmaier flagged down a bulldozer next to Woodcrest Apartments. She found out the operator neither had on hand a clearing permit nor knew how to get one—and Tree Watch was formed. The group now claims over a hundred members, circulates a newsletter called "Tree Line," and appears on the scene when ever they think a particular site is suspect, tree-wise.

Unsatisfied with their own present Tree Ordinance, Tree Watch submitted their own ordinance to the County Commission several months ago. Rather than deal directly with the proposed draft, the commission created a committee to review its existing ordinance, the Tree Watch proposal, and tree-saving plans enacted by neighboring counties.

The Tree Ordinance Review Committee made several changes in the Tree Watch ordinance. Among the major ones were:

- Protection for trees 24-inches in diameter and larger, rather than the 12-inch limit by Tree Watch.

- Significant small trees would not be protected. Instead, these trees, such as the dogwood would be dealt with elsewhere—presumably under the land ordinance.

- Compliance with the ordinance would not be required before a certificate of occupancy is issued. Tree Watch had proposed that a building could not be occupied until a final inspection had been made to prove that the builder had not violated the tree or landscape ordinance.

After the meeting, Tree Watch representatives expressed dismay at that last change.

"The environmentally-related ordinances specifically those regulating subdivision development and stormwater run-off management, require c/o's (certificates of

occupancy)," Co-director Bidlingmaier said. "Why not the Tree Ordinance?"

- Widening the canopy road protection zone from 35 feet from the road's center line on each side, to 50 feet.

- Strengthening enforcement standards relating to tree protection during construction. To keep bulldozers from backing over certain trees marked to be saved, builders would be required to consult a tree-protection manual. Tree Watch had spelled out specific protective devices, such as barricades to surround the tree.

- Requiring an annual review to be conducted by members of a county-appointed Environmental Review Board.

"My problem with a county-appointed committee is that they may be slanted in their approach to tree saving," said Bidlingmaier. "These improvements are good, but they could have been better. Especially if we (Tree Watch) had had adequate representation on the committee."

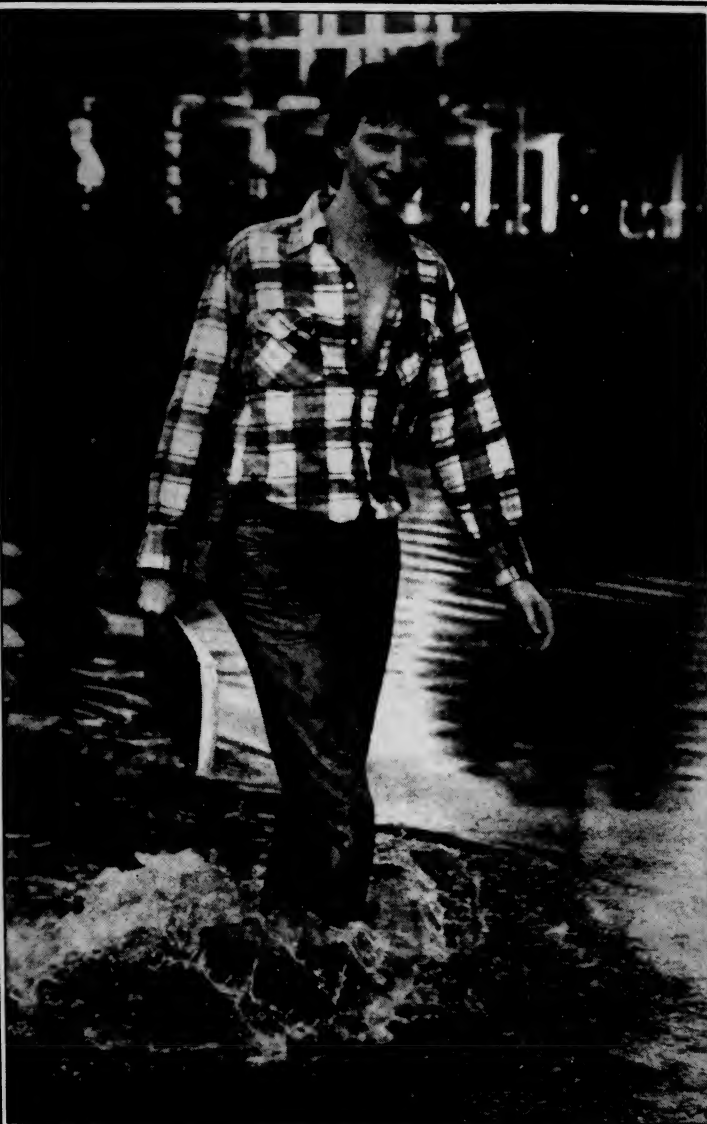
Broward Davis, engineer and developer who served on the committee, said he would rate changing the size of protected trees as the single most important revision to the present ordinance.

"By strengthening the criteria for tree removal, we are encouraging everyone to be concerned about the environment," said Davis. "Now a builder has to have a tree permit before he can have a building permit. The best way to have good landscaping is to have good, strong ordinances. And if a builder knows the public expects him to be aware of tree-protection laws, he'll think twice before he denudes an area for profit."

Commissioner Gayle Nelson sees the Landscape Ordinance as the place where interesting things could happen relating to tree protection laws.

"By decreasing the size of trees (they may be cut down), we increase the number of clearing permits," she said. "Now for every 10,000 square feet, a builder has to have a minimum of 50 square feet green area. I'd like to see a minimum of 250 square feet, or the equivalent of one and one-half parking space."

The Landscape Ordinance dovetails with the Tree Ordinance, and is to be reviewed March 9, while the Tree Ordinance discussion will be resumed in a workshop two days later.



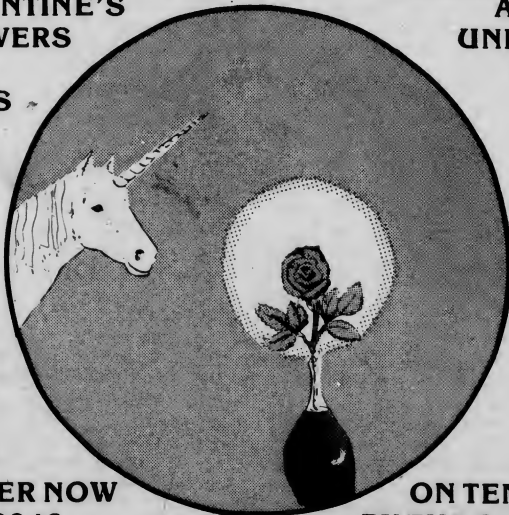
After the deluge...

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Mike McGile, an FSU sophomore majoring in Communications, wades across the Union Green yesterday afternoon. A midday thunderstorm dumped over an inch of rain on Tallahassee in about half an hour, flooding streets and making life difficult for passers-by.

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Florida Flambeau

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More money

Somehow, it just doesn't seem fair.

After being hit with a tuition hike and cuts in student loans earlier this year, Florida State University students are now being asked to pay three times what they once shelled out for a guest ticket to Seminole football games.

The FSU Athletic Board voted 12-1 last month to increase the price of a guest coupon from \$4 per game to \$12. That's a 300 percent increase which means a married student—or simply one with a friend who does not attend FSU—must pay \$99 for a pair of tickets to the six Seminole football games scheduled for next fall.

Before the exorbitant increase, those same six games would have cost the student and guest \$48. That's a \$51 increase which hardly seems justified, despite arguments to the contrary.

Granted, some of the 3,400 students who purchased season guest tickets may have turned around and scalped the extra ticket, the number was minimal. A quick check through back issues of the *Flambeau* showed that, on the average, less than 20 students offered tickets for sale during the weeks before the five home games last year.

That hardly seems to indicate hundreds of students were taking advantage of their right to purchase guest tickets for less than the general admission rate, and then reselling them for profit. And yet, that was the main reason given by the Athletic Board for upping the price of student guest tickets.

We suspect the \$146,000 the Athletic Department could potentially earn from the swiftness also weighed heavily in the decision, along with the knowledge that most students cannot afford to pay the increased price, which means more tickets will be available for alumni, boosters and other big money contributors.

But no matter what the reason, FSU students—who already contribute nearly half-a-million dollars a year to the Athletic Department—are paying for the change. And without even being consulted.

Perhaps it is time for Florida State to step back and take a good look at its athletic department—and at its priorities.

The university exists, after all, for the betterment of the students, and the athletic department exists only to provide an opportunity for those students inclined toward athletics to improve their skills.

FSU seems to have lost sight of those priorities. More and more, students are being asked to finance a monolithic and distant athletic department. More and more, that department's appetite for increased funding is making FSU's athletic programs inaccessible to the common student.

That just doesn't seem fair to us.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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El Salvador won't be another Vietnam

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's decision last week to provide the U. S.-backed Salvadoran junta with \$55 million in "emergency" military aid was a blunt reminder to the Vietnam generation: Some administrations aren't adverse to embroiling America in another quagmire on foreign soil.

Unlike the Johnson White House, however, which lunged blindly into a deepening morass in Vietnam, the Reagan administration can't act impulsively overseas without paying a heavy price at home.

The world in 1982 is a far different place from the world of Lyndon Johnson, reflecting in part the bitterly learned lessons transposed from one era to another. It won't take seven years of domestic resistance to change government policies, as was the case in the Vietnam War.

This was evident last week when three congressmen—Gerry Studds (D-Mass.), Tom Harkin, (D-Iowa) and Bob Edgar (D-Pa.)—called for an end to all U. S. military assistance to the Salvadoran junta. While the legislators were introducing their resolution in the House, demonstrators outside protested Reagan's supplemental appropriation as well as his Determination Number 82-4, certifying that the junta had met congressional human rights standards for receiving military assistance.

At a similar level of American involvement in Vietnam, Congress was far from leading any challenge to the president or the Pentagon. Nor would congressmen have met regularly, if at all, with so-called enemy leaders, as Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.) did last Tuesday, or even visited the battle zone, as several congressmen have.

The early dissent in Congress, however, reflects as much sophistication on the part of the American public as on a few legislators. Americans tend to be far more skeptical of presidential pronouncements, and equally unwilling to be party to another Vietnam. Every major opinion poll indicates that a majority of Americans opposes increased U. S. military commitment to Central America.

This view has been spawned by several factors. Segments of the Catholic Church—which backed U. S. involvement during much of the Indochina war—have given credence and visibility to congressmen and traditional peace groups, documenting atrocities and human rights violations by the American-backed junta.

America's allies, moreover, aren't as acquiescent as they were 15 years ago. Groups, if not the administrations in France, Mexico and West Germany, have supported various anti-government factions in El Salvador. Next to stories about

HERE AND NOW

repression in Poland, Reagan's support for the oppressive regime in San Salvador tends to dominate the foreign news sections of the European press. Not surprisingly, the U. S. is often cast in an unfavorable light.

Meanwhile, the American press has been far less susceptible to the "official" line than it was during the early stages of Vietnam. Whereas only a "gadfly" journalist such as I. F. Stone would document government deception in 1967, even *The Wall Street Journal* now stands ready to criticize. Last spring, the business-oriented daily lambasted the State Department's "White Paper" on El Salvador for overstating the case for increased military aid to the junta. American reporters and camera crews also accompany guerrilla contingents now as a matter of course, and splash our television screens with images of a barbaric civil war.

These new forces of cynicism have captured the flag from more traditional anti-war groups in the country. Until recently, the church and social activist groups played the major informational role for Congress and the press. Having coordinated rallies with varying degrees of success last year, they have been confused about their future role.

"We've definitely entered a new phase," said Robert Costa of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). "Right now, we're groping for answers on how to approach it."

In the coming weeks, the administration's renewed commitment to the Salvadoran junta is expected to draw more players into the ring. One U. S.-based humanitarian organization, Medical Aid for El Salvador, plans to bring a host of Hollywood stars to the State Department later this month. Another human rights monitoring group and a coalition of congressmen are challenging Reagan's steps in the courts. In the face of the president's certification that human rights are improving in El Salvador, contradictory reports from the U. N., Amnesty International, the ACLU and other organizations have only made the White House look foolish.

Nonetheless, the administration remains determined to take advantage of the geographical proximity of the conflict and other often absurd justifications for involvement.

Unfortunately, the Reaganians haven't learned the right lessons from Vietnam. Fortunately, the American public has. We'll soon see how badly the administration has miscalculated this difference.

Bill may make upper division entry difficult

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Freshmen at Florida State and Florida A & M Universities will be required to pass an assessment test next spring which determine whether they may enter their schools' upper division in 1985, if the Legislature passes a bill to be discussed in two committee today.

The housekeeping bill (HB 692 and SB 354) would clear up some technicalities with the assessment test program already being developed, and sets Oct. 1, 1985 as the effective date for using cutoff scores on the test as a requirement for earning an associate degree and going on to upper division.

Both the House Higher Education Committee and the Senate Education Committee will discuss the proposal today.

The Legislature set up provisions for such

a test in 1979, when it authorized the state Department of Education to begin looking into the possibility.

Using faculty input from that project, University of Florida and University of South Florida researchers began developing actual test questions last year.

The test will cover only "computational" and "communications" skills—reading, writing, and arithmetic—but will also delve into topics professors feel college students should know. In other words, the proposed test is not just the kind of basic skills assessment covered in the so-called "Functional Literacy Test" given to Florida high school students.

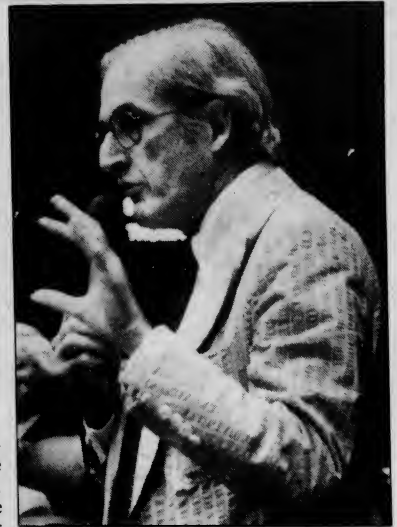
The test questions will be fine-tuned and the cutoff scores set during the test period which will begin in this October.

Then in October, 1985, assuming the bill

passes, the students at state universities and community colleges who do not make the cutoff will not be allowed to receive their associate degrees or go onto upper-division classes.

That won't happen to too many students, DOE officials said yesterday, because universities and colleges will have three years to adapt the programs to help their students pass during the test period, just as Florida high schools have developed basic skills classes to make sure their students pass the Functional Literacy test.

Late yesterday Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, one of the Bill's Senate sponsors, and Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, were working out some amendments to the bill, according to their aides, but neither could be reached for comment.



Jack Gordon

House may make some changes in 'propoganda' class

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whether or not the Cold War is flourishing at the White House and the Kremlin, it's alive and well in the Florida Legislature.

Or so it would seem, judging from a measure the House will consider this week.

The bill would broaden the curriculum of the Americanism versus Communism course currently mandated by the Legislature for Florida high schools.

A House appropriations subcommittee will take up the curriculum bill this morning.

That bill (HB 695) is designed to make the AVC classes currently taught in public schools "more broad" and "more realistic," according to its sponsors.

The bill would change the course's title to "Comparative Political and Economic Systems" and remove some of the "propaganda" of the existing law.

The wording of that current law, adopted in 1953 in the midst of the McCarthy era, reads like a transcript from a House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) meeting.

It calls Communism "a political ideology in conflict with and contrary to the principles of constitutional government of the United States as epitomized in the national constitution" and insists that "the successful exploitation and manipulation of youth and student groups throughout the world today are a major challenge which the free world

forces must meet and defeat."

Current law also requires the course to "lay particular emphasis upon the dangers of Communism, the ways to fight Communism, the evils of Communism, the fallacies of

'We're trying to make this course a logical look at various forms of government rather than a source of propaganda.'

—Rep. Doc Kimmel

Communism, and the false doctrines of Communism" and to use as part of the text the official reports of the HUAC and the Senate Internal Security Committee.

The proposed bill strikes all that language in an effort to make the course less propagandistic.

"The language of the current statute is a little more flamboyant than I would like to see in state laws," explained Rep. Doc Kimmel, R-North Miami Beach, one of the sponsors of the bill. "We're trying to make this course a logical look at various forms of government rather than a

source of propaganda."

The proposed legislation would allow schools to broaden the focus of the course to include a look at economic and political systems beyond those found in the United States and Soviet Union.

But the new bill may be a *post facto* change in local schools, as the course offered in local high schools is already called "Comparative Systems" and includes materials about a variety of other countries, such as Yugoslavia and China, without all the anti-Communist rhetoric.

Nevertheless, the bill's sponsors still don't want to remove all of the anti-Communist thrust of the course.

The amended statute would still instruct schools to "emphasize the free-enterprise competitive economy of the United States as the one which produces higher wages, higher standards of living and greater personal freedom and liberty than any other system of economics on earth" and to "present the system of constitutional government and the free-enterprise competitive economy as the preferable system."

"I don't think propaganda has a place in our state laws, but I want our young people to know that at least those of us in government feel that our system is the best form of government," said Kimmel. "We don't want to leave everything to chance."

An identical bill (SB 695) is currently pending before the Senate Education Committee.

House may clash with senate over reapportionment plans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Reapportionment Committee approved a redistricting plan yesterday that should mean more black and Hispanic House members and a Senate proposal that might ignite a legislative war.

Tamp Rep. Lee Moffitt's committee ended six months of work by unanimously adopting a plan of single-member districts for the House and, breaking with legislative tradition, also passing a Senate redistricting plan.

Last minute objections by Republican members of the committee were worked out, enabling Moffitt to get the unanimous vote and praise from House GOP members for a plan "that is fair to everybody."

The house's version of new Senate seats is a substantial re-writing of the plan the Senate passed for itself three weeks ago and would require all 40 senators to run this fall, instead of only the 20 whose terms are expiring this year.

Senate Reapportionment Chairperson Dempsey Barron of Panama City said the Senate districts proposed by the Moffitt committee are unacceptable, but he doesn't expect House members to fight for them and force a long legislative clash.

The Senate will change its original plan to meet some of the House objections, although it will not budge from its

position that the 10 senators elected to four-year terms in 1980 don't run until 1984 even though reapportionment will have drastically changed their districts.

Moffitt also has said the House likely would negotiate with the Senate for a compromise rather than holding firm for its version of senate districts. But Moffitt was urged to stand firm against senators.

"We hope that in the battles that lie ahead the House will take a hard line against the Senate's much-criticized plan," said Peter Butzin, director of Florida Common Cause.

The full House will take up the proposed House and Senate districts tomorrow. Barron's reapportionment committee will consider the proposal next Tuesday and likely agree to several changes, including increases in the number of Hispanics in a couple of Dade County Senate districts and the number of blacks in a Duval County district.

It apparently will accept the districts proposed for themselves by House members intact, following the tradition of one house routinely accepting the other's redistricting plan.

The full Senate will ratify the committee's work late next week. A conference committee might be called in a short time later to reconcile the two proposals. There either will be quick agreement between the House and Senate after the

conference committee work, or a bitter struggle that probably will end in the Florida Supreme Court having to draw new House and Senate districts.

"I think we will work it out," Barron said. "I say this because of all of the work that has been done in both houses of the Legislature and because I don't think anybody wants to see all of this thrown out and the Supreme Court doing reapportionment, which should be a legislative task."

Writing new House and Senate districts is only part of the Legislature's reapportionment task. It also must agree on new congressional districts.

Both the House and Senate proposals provide for single-member districts...which supporters believe are fairer to minorities than the current multi-member districts.

The House's plan for itself provides for five districts with a majority black population and several others with heavy black population, although not a majority. It provides for nine districts with heavy Hispanic populations, including six with a majority.

Both the House and Senate versions of new Senate districts establish a black majority district and other districts with a heavy black population, although not a majority, as well as heavily Hispanic districts.



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And be sure to stop by the Israel Program Fair Tuesday, February 16 in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will include exhibits and information about Israel Programs.

Israel Programs experts will be available for individual appointments Wednesday, February 17 and Tuesday, March 5. To make your appointment, call Karen at 222-6153. The Israel Programs Office is giving away a FREE round-trip ticket to ISRAEL. A drawing will be held at the University of Miami, 7 p.m. on February 22. To enter your name into the drawing just fill out the coupon at the bottom of this ad and send it to the Israel Programs Office. Your name will be entered with others from around the state. The winning name will receive a 90-day round-trip ticket to be used this summer from New York on EL AL or another registered international air carrier.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland—Martial law authorities accused the United States and its allies yesterday of using economic sanctions to encourage unrest in Poland and to undermine the entire Soviet bloc.

"The United States is trying to weaken the Soviet Union and the whole socialist commonwealth and striving to change the alignment of forces," martial law chief **Wojciech Jaruzelski** said in remarks published by the communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu*.

Jaruzelski's remarks, made Monday, apparently were meant as a response to harsh U.S. criticism against Poland and the Soviet Union, reinforced Tuesday by Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** at the Madrid security conference on human rights.

In Vatican City, John Paul II said the revival of the banned Solidarity labor union was "the only way out" of the crisis in his native Poland.

MUSCAT, Oman — The United States and Saudi Arabia finalized details of their controversial AWACS deal yesterday and agreed to establish a joint commission to promote military cooperation, Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** said.

Weinberger announced the agreements as he wound up a three day-visit to Saudi Arabia and flew to Oman, where he arrived later in the day.

U.S. officials portrayed the agreement on the commission as the central achievement of more than eight hours of talks between Weinberger and Saudi Defense Minister **Prince Sultan**.

JERUSALEM — Declaring "we shall never descend from the Golan Heights," Israeli Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** accused the United Nations today of living in a "Kafkaesque" world that ignored the real threats to international peace.

Shamir spoke at a parliamentary debate on Friday's U.N. General Assembly resolution calling on nations to boycott Israel for its annexation of the captured Syrian territory. The U.N. resolution passed by an 86-21 vote with 34 abstentions.

TOKYO — With the aid of the recovered flight recorder, authorities probed the crash yesterday of a Japan Air Lines DC-8, which undershot the runway in clear weather and plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing 24 people and seriously

injuring 77.

The plane, on a domestic flight from Fukuoka in southern Japan, was carrying 174 people when it hit the knee-deep water 300 yards short of a Tokyo Airport runway at 8:47 a.m. Tokyo time yesterday 6:47 p.m. EST Monday.

Officials were unable to explain the cause of the crash, the worst in Japan in 11 years. They said visibility was good and the pilot gave no hint of anything wrong on the radio conversation with the control tower 5 minutes before the crash.

NATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — President **Ronald Reagan**, stumping the wintry Midwest to build support for both his economic recovery program and his "New Federalism" plan, told his political opponents yesterday to "put up or shut up."

Reagan pulled no punches in lambasting critics of his new budget — notably House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.** — during a two-day campaign-style swing.

"To the paid political complainers, let me say as politely as I can, put up or shut up," Reagan said, emphasizing the Democrats have not put forth an alternate plan.

WASHINGTON — Health and Human Services Secretary **Richard Schweiker** and Democratic congressmen clashed yesterday over the consequences of an agency proposal to notify parents when their teenage daughters receive birth control devices.

Schweiker said he would issue "in the next several weeks" a regulation to implement a 1981 family planning law by requiring federally funded family planning clinics to notify parents within 10 days after a woman 17 or under has received such devices.

He told reporters he probably will amend the regulation to waive the requirement in cases where children are being sexually abused in the home.

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court yesterday rejected **Richard Nixon's** latest attempt to keep portions of some 6,000 hours of secret Oval Office tape recording from being released to the public.

The decision is a major defeat for the former president, who has waged a lengthy legal battle challenging the General

Service Administration's plan for releasing the tapes at 11 regional listening centers across the country.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled unanimously that letting the public listen to the tapes does not violate Nixon's privacy rights as an individual or a former president.

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee recommended yesterday that Interior Secretary **James Watt** be cited for contempt of Congress for defying a subpoena for documents that President **Ronald Reagan** cloaked in executive privilege.

By an 11-6 vote, the panel recommended the full House Energy and Commerce Committee cite Watt for refusing to provide records it wants for an investigation of whether Canadian energy policies hurt American investors and how the administration responded to allegedly discriminatory Canadian actions.

Reagan invoked executive privilege for the documents Oct. 14, ordering Watt not to deliver 31 subpoenaed items. The president said the material involved "sensitive foreign policy negotiations" or was prepared for the Cabinet as part of the executive decision-making process.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — The president of the local chapter of the NAACP says the general mood set by the Reagan Administration is to blame for a series of racial incidents in North Jacksonville last week.

"The White House has done more to damage, defeat, destroy human and civil rights than all the KKKs (Ku Klux Klans) put together," the Rev. **R.R. Holmes Jr.** told an overflow crowd at the First Timothy Baptist Church Monday night. "It's a national fever coming from the White House."

A 32-year-old black woman was forced from her rented house in a predominantly white neighborhood early last week after shots were fired into the house, a small cross was burned on her front lawn and vandals tore apart her furniture.

In another incident in the same neighborhood, another black woman reported her home was shot at from a passing car last Friday night.

The FBI already has agreed to investigate the shooting, cross-burning and vandalism at the home of **Angela Harrel**, whose house was attacked first.

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Drunk driving bill sails on...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill jailing drunk drivers cleared two committees yesterday and was sent back to the Senate floor, but without a 15 percent increase in liquor taxes.

The Senate finance and tax and appropriations committees did approve the liquor tax increase tacked onto the proposal by the full Senate last week, but in the form of a separate bill.

Finance and Tax Chairman Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach argued that handling the liquor tax boost separately was necessary to avoid the constitutional ban against two unrelated subjects being covered by a single law.

But other senators, including Commerce Chairman Mattox Hair of Jacksonville, said the tax hike, being fought bitterly by liquor industry lobbyists and opposed by House Speaker Ralph Haben, likely will be defeated now and the state will be passing a law requiring additional county jail space, without providing the money.

If it becomes law, the tax increase will not only provide money for the limited jail expansion because of the drunk driving law, but would fund the \$350 million state bond issue for county jail construction and improvements which Gov. Bob Graham has been pushing for almost two years.

Many counties are under court order to eliminate inmate overcrowding and they have been screaming to Graham and they Legislature for help in raising jail money.

The mandatory sentencing bill, which sends drunk drivers to two or three days in jail, depending on the level of intoxication, was taken up by the full Senate last Thursday, but it bogged down after opponents said counties would have to come up with millions of dollars for jail expansions and improvements.

The liquor tax increase, which could generate \$50 million a year, was tacked on to the bill, requiring it to be sent to the tax and appropriations committees because it now had a fiscal impact which had not been considered by these two panels before.

As things stand now, the full Senate tomorrow takes up the drunk driving bill (SB 69), a separate bill boosting the liquor tax (SB 117) and a related constitutional amendment (SJR 117) saying state bonds can be used for county jail construction. (The amendment would have to be approved by the voters in November.)

A \$50 million a year tax increase will have to stand on its own before a Senate that has fiercely opposed major tax increases in recent years and, if it passes there, get through the House, with Haben sympathetic to arguments by the liquor industry that Florida's tax on beer, win and liquor already is the highest in the entire country.

"I don't know what will happen in the House," said Johnston. "The pressure for a tough law against drunk drivers is building to such a point that the House might not be able to resist it."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Thrilling debate?

Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo, seems less than enthralled by the actions around her in the Florida House yesterday as she confers with Rep. Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg. Maybe the two legislators from the Sun Coast were trading stories of lazy days spent on the beach.

...but some say it won't work

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Mandatory jail terms will not keep drunken drivers off the road but will increase the amount of plea bargaining and may lead to police corruption, according to a National Safety Council report.

Instead of the harsh penalties, the report recommends raising the legal drinking age to 21, imposing mandatory breath tests for all drivers involved in accidents or moving violations and doing away with alcohol treatment programs as an alternative to license suspensions or revocations.

Brian O'Neill, vice president of research for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and a member of the NSC committee, said the only effective way to stop drunk drivers is to catch them and take away their licenses.

It has been estimated that in the United States there is only about one chance in two-thousand of being apprehended when driving while impaired by alcohol," O'Neill said. "We have to do something to catch more of these offenders because we're doing an abysmal job right now."

The report, prepared by the council's Action Programs subcommittee, was delivered Monday at the first day of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences' convention in Orlando. It said mandatory jail terms would do nothing to solve the nation's drunken driving problems.

"The scientific evidence indicates that this does not happen," said O'Neill. "In fact, it suggests the contrary.

"Increasing the severity of punishment is more likely to reduce the likelihood of conviction, and as a consequence, could diminish rather than increase the deterrence effect of DWI laws."

Although it is widely believed that tough laws in Scandinavia have solved the drunken driving problem, this belief is "folklore," the report concluded.

In states where the minimum legal drinking age has been raised to 21, there have been "significant reductions" in teenage involvement in fatal crashes, especially single-vehicle crashes at night, the report said.

The report also urged that alcohol treatment programs should not be used as an alternative to license revocation or suspension.

"The evidence shows that drivers required to attend alcohol treatment programs as an alternative to losing their licenses have worse accidents and violation experience than... drivers subjected to license suspension or revocation," O'Neill said.

The report was disputed by Florida legislators who want to impose a mandatory two-day jail sentence for first-time offenders convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Graham mulls over tax hike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he would consider supporting a one-cent sales tax increase if predictions of a \$100 million to \$200 million deficit in revenues is confirmed later this week.

Graham has been pushing for a half-cent, local option sales tax with all of the money going to the city and county where it is collected to help ease the property tax burden on Floridians, and he campaigned for support of that proposal during a speech at the annual Governor's Day Luncheon at the Florida State Fair.

But later, he told reporters there is a possibility he would seek the one-cent sales tax, with the first \$450 million of the estimated \$800 million collected going to the cities and counties.

Graham said he has a revenue review meeting in Tallahassee tomorrow and said his aides have told him the deficit will be in the range of \$100 million to \$200 million below the current estimate of \$450 million. He said the state cannot fulfill its obligations at that

lower level.

"We cannot reduce the budget that much and expect to maintain the level of public services and meet our commitments," Graham said.

"We would have to consider other sources of revenue and the other half-cent sales tax would be one of those sources," he said.

"I do not think we can retreat from our commitment to adequate law enforcement and it would be a serious, long-term mistake if we back away from our education commitment," Graham said.

Graham said he still favors the half-cent proposal, but said it would be tough to get it through the Legislature.

"If I was Jimmy the Greek, I'd give the best odds to not having it passed during an election year," he said. "It's future is cloudy at best."

Graham said he had been meeting with city and county officials seeking their active support of his tax plan, warning them that legislators in an election year are going to be turning their attention to state spending.

Results from page 1

what city officials say is appropriate.

Chapman and McLean — the two big spenders in the Group Two campaign — said they both had leftover campaign funds, but would continue to raise more money.

Speaking to reporters at City Hall, McLean challenged Chapman to a public debate in a "town meeting" he wants to hold at the Civic Center.

"I think it's time we got down to issues in this campaign, and this sounds like the best way to do it that we've come up with," said McLean. "We're willing to put up the resources for it."

Chapman said he would be "happy to sit down and talk about issues," but he wasn't sure he wanted to rent the Civic Center.

Both Chapman and McLean said they would not change the basic strategy of their campaigns, but McLean said a two-way race would make for a "clearer, easier" campaign.

Both candidates agreed that Merriam's endorsement would be a crucial factor in the runoff.

Merriam garnered 2,776 votes, almost 2,000 votes behind McLean's 4,635, but enough to put him ahead of Chapman's

5,918, were they to all vote for McLean.

But Merriam wouldn't say which way she was leaning.

"I would suspect that in the next few days we'll come out in favor of one of the candidates, but I'll have to go back and talk to my campaign workers before I decide," she said.

Merriam said she would try to get a consensus from the 1,000 or more people who worked on her campaign, but that she could always decide to "override" their choice.

Merriam, who earned the Democrat's all-important endorsement last week, appeared genuinely surprised by her third-place finish.

"To tell you the truth, we're kind of surprised that we didn't make the run-off," she said. "We expected to at least be closer to number two."

None of the other three Group Two candidates have indicated their preference in the runoff.

Retired army officer Bob Hornaday, who finished with 861 votes and 5.9 percent, said last night he wasn't going to make an endorsement.

Local businessman Ron Harris and Researcher Ollie Taylor ended up with 1.6 and 1.5 percent, respectively.

Taylor said he had no plans to make an endorsement "at this time." Harris was not at City Hall and could not be reached for comment.

Fees from page 1

the student whose father is a doctor living in town—that's a different thing altogether."

The FSA's main concern, Hall said, was for students who took only a few hours, and found themselves paying more for the health fees than for matriculation, a not uncommon instance in the past.

"That was inequitable," Hall said.

Peterson's bill, if passed by the committee, the full Senate, the Legislature, and Gov. Bob Graham, would also sharply affect the way university athletic departments draw funds from student fees.

Under the current system, each student pays \$4.04 per semester hour toward Activities and Service fees. Those fees—about \$2,270,000 at FSU last year—go to the university student government, which in turn allocates the fees to athletics, health centers, and numerous students activities like concerts, clubs, and intramural athletics. State law requires, however, that a significant percentage of those fees go to athletics—at FSU, about \$500,000 last year alone.

Peterson's bill would change all that. If the fee resolution is passed, the athletic department's allocation would be assessed

as a separate fee, to be subtracted from the general A & S fee allocation. His bill sets the athletic fee at \$1.41 per credit hour, and the general A & S fee at zero.

The A & S fee, Peterson hastened to explain, is not a serious recommendation. Rather, it was funded a zero because the committee is likely to debate quite a bit before they settle on an acceptable A & S fee. Setting the fee at zero was merely an administrative device; moving the fee up from zero to a realistic rate will be easier than choosing some arbitrary number and fighting it out, Peterson said.

"We've had a lot of complaints from students about mandatory health fees, and about the athletic fee," Peterson explained. "The best thing to do would be to introduce an arbitrary fee resolution and get people thinking about it. I wasn't trying to change any (university's) policies."

All fees on the bill, Peterson said, are very much open to change by the committee. He did hope, however, that the committee would accept his recommendations for the health and athletic fees.

"Those things are the way I like them," Peterson said.

Peterson's bill has just passed through Senate bill drafting, and has not yet been assigned to any committees. It is expected to be assigned to the Education and Appropriations Committees, and should be heard within the next two weeks.

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Lanier Business Products, Inc.

10:15 - 10:35

American Hospital Supply Corp.

10:40 - 11:00

Eastman Kodak Co.

11:05 - 11:25

Armour - Dial Co.

11:30 - 11:50

Ford Motor Co.

11:55 - 12:15

Maas Brothers

12:20 - 12:35

Blue Cross/Blue Shield

12:40 - 12:55

Rich's

1:00 - 2:00

A Buffet Luncheon will be served at The Hecht House.

2:15 - 4:15

During this time, representatives and students will have a chance to meet on a more informed basis. Separate tables will be set up for each company in the Leon-Lafayette Room

4:30 PM

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This time, gallery shows sense

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Anyone who remembers the last Fine Arts Gallery exhibit of works by Florida State University art faculty should get an "A" for effort—there was so little of consequence in that show that amnesia was an inspired response. Not so this time around.

Split into two separate exhibits of four and five artists each, "Faculty 82" allows wide display of work by each artist. The first half of the show—featuring Terry Slade, Ron Milhoan, Howard Lerner and Charles Hook—closes Saturday.

Last Wednesday's opening was lighter-spirited than most, thanks to Slade's ambitious—and fun—hijinks with visqueen, seafood motifs, blue and green lights and a fog machine that didn't quite work.

Plastice strips cut in wave formations hung from the rafters forcing viewers to "swim" downstairs to the lower gallery where they were lost in something that could be called "20,000 Leagues Under Apalachicola Bay." A squad of scuba divers (with helpful maps of the maze) made an amusing touch—too bad about the fog though.

Ron Milhoan's aquatic paintings make a nice transition from Slade's indoor marina—but it's his use of spooky, luminous reds and greens in other pieces that make his paintings attractive.

A series of houses set against lonely landscapes seems influenced by children's art (flattened perspectives) and Milhoan's time spent in the flat, open-sky spaces of Nebraska. Some of his photography (a slide exhibit accompanied the show) of houses across America bring to mind still-lives as conceived by DeChirico, perhaps. The otherworldly sense that imbues these photos is present in Milhoan's best work.

A whole series of canvases along the south wall are full of oddly angled and curved figures on flat desolate backgrounds of aggressive reds and somber greens that echo eerie dreams of isolation.

Howard Lerner's private obsession is trash, which he collects with persistence and an eye for extravagant quirks. Then he converts it to, well, trashy art.

The stuff he's dredged up from God-knows-where is the essence of smut, and a lot of it does little more than stand there as if waiting for the Ajax White Knight to charge past and zap it. Few people I know have the temerity to nail a dead dog to a canvas covered with hair, let alone call it art. Or place a bottled pig fetus on the altar of a bauble-laced "meditation" booth.

Preferable are the calmer, and nicely synergetic, pieces like "Chakras"—a pair of 10 foot high doors, bold strips of red aluminum foil stuck on one (against black background), with fan blades nailed to the other against a silver toned backing. "African Jukebox" features an old Victrola (and a 78 rpm rendition of "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," a "Colored" bathroom door, rotted paneling and old shoes, and huge electric clock with an accompanying angry buzz. Call it



Detail from Terry Slade's aquatic adventure art. Notice the fog on the floor trying to spread.

ART

junkyard nostalgia.

Charles Hook's forged and welded steel sculptures are masterful in the manner that they charge up the space around them—or slink against it. "Texas," for instance, a smaller piece, resembles some exotic skeleton, while "Solstice I" looks like arcane weaponry, its curves and angles bound in tension that could erupt any moment.

"Sledge Axis" makes the best use of three-dimensional space, its forms shifting as you move around it, creating fresh perspectives and suggesting a variety of forms.

The two large, floorsize pieces—particularly "Solstice II"—almost overwhelm the air around them. Though "Battle Cruiser" is relaxed and playful, like it sprang from a child's imagination, "Solstice II" appears ready to blow the roof off—like a cross between a catapult and a cannon. Hook plays coil-like curves of metal against a shaft that thrusts up at a 45 degree angle, intensifying the visual tension.

...

The first half of "Faculty 82" continues at the Fine Arts Gallery through Saturday; the second half opens Feb. 17 with George Blakely, Ken Kenniston, Mary Frisbee Johnson, Judy West and Geoff Lardiere. Gallery hours are 9-4 Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday.



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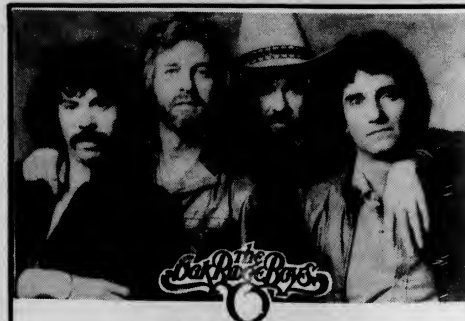
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Fallon honored

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Richard Fallon, dean of Florida State University's School of Theatre, has been named Florida's Ambassador of the Arts.

Secretary of State George Firestone presented the prestigious award to Fallon Tuesday night at the Annual Governor's Awards for the Arts ceremony.

As Chief Officer of Economic Affairs and Cultural Affairs, Firestone has meshed economic and cultural benefits to the state. In his first term as Secretary, Firestone has increased state spending for the arts by 30 percent, and coined the legend which appears on all documents and letters from the Department of State: "Florida, State of the Arts."

Five corporations, four individuals and four legislators were honored at the ceremony, which stressed the theme of the increased private support of the arts during this period of reduced federal and state spending.

Firestone lauded the corporations for "good corporate citizenship" for supporting cultural affairs in their area, and honored: Arvida, a developer in Sarasota, which has contributed over \$100,000 since 1955 to arts in the Sarasota area; Rozier Machine Company, also of Sarasota, as the largest contributor to Tampa's Expressionistic Exhibit and for an arts scholarship the company established at the University of South Florida; Southeast First National Bank for its distinction as the first business in the state to support the Secretary's Touring Program which brings exhibits to rural areas in Florida; Fort Myers News Press for giving visibility to cultural events in its local coverage and for its monthly publication of an arts activities calendar for Southwest Florida; and General Mills Restaurant Group, Inc. for contributing in excess of \$150,000 in support of the arts in the Orlando Area.

Judy Drucker topped the list of individuals honored for her contributions as an impresario to South Florida. Martha M. Kelly of Destin was honored for her donation of \$50,000 and a site on the Gulf Coast for the construction of performing arts center.



Secretary of State George Firestone
congratulates Dean Richard Fallon, Florida's new
Ambassador of the Arts

Also honored were: Lee Malone, Director of the Dali Exhibit which will open in St. Petersburg February 18th; and the Junior League of Florida for statewide support of the Artists in the School program.

Representatives Sam Bell and Barry Kutun, (who were in committee working on reapportionment), Senator Gwen Margolis, and Representative Herb Morgan were honored as legislative friends of the arts.

Nominees for the awards were chosen by Florida's arts community and selected for recognition by the Florida Arts Council.

The audience was entertained by the University of South Florida's Ars Nova woodwind quartet, and by FSU's Dance Touring Theater later at a reception on the 22nd floor of the Capitol. The reception was provided by the American Express Corporation, which recently agreed to contribute a percentage of every American Express transaction made in the state to the arts in Florida, which could well total over three quarters of a million dollars.

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Human Switchboard: calling the Cleveland beat

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Rocky...that's what it's all about — filling up the chest cavities and the empty kneecaps and elbows."

—Jimi Hendrix

"No one has to tell the kids they're broke before they're old enough to break it to themselves...you can turn you heart in if you like..."

Human Switchboard, "In This Town"

Who's Landing in My Hangar, Faulty Products Inc., 1981

Who's Landing in My Hangar? is the rather arcane title of the debut album of a band of three from Cleveland calling themselves Human Switchboard.

It's good — maybe even great for a first effort. To be accurate, HS has put out several singles since getting together in 1977. They've been a very popular band on the New York/New Wave club circuit since about '79. Playing places like CBGB, the Mudd Club and the Peppermint Lounge, they garnered not a few small mentions in the left-of-center rock press. But they couldn't get a contract till now.

Who's Landing in My Hangar? is on the Faulty Products label, an agency of the ubiquitous IRS Records. It was recorded in, of all places, Painesville, Ohio — just a rock's throw from where this reviewer bashed about in a teenage garage band.

Make no mistake about it — HS has a Cleveland Sound. It's a sound that derives from the ethos of working class kids

MUSIC

who want desperately to be intellectuals — and think that they could if only they lived in New York. Human Switchboard makes music that is at once simple and complex. Reminds me of a guy I worked with at a foundry who read Rimbaud by the light of a forge fire.

The band members even have Cleveland names. Myrna Marcarian plays cheesy Farfisa and classy piano and trades vocal stylings with Robert Pfeifer. Pfeifer plays a jangling flurry of guitars and sings with a voice and phrasing so close to Lou Reed it's almost disconcerting.

The band is anchored by drummer Ron Metz, who lays down a fine rhythmic/dynamic beat somewhere between Moe Tucker of the Velvet Underground and D.J. Bonebraker of X.

HS doesn't have a regular bass player — three different studio musicians play on the album. Jazz musician Ernie Krivda also does some fine guest sax parts. Easy comparisons for the Switchboard would be (of course) the Velvet Underground, and in many ways, Tallahassee's own Implications.

The album starts with the melodic pop tune "(Say No to)

Saturday's Girl," then launches full on into the power pop-punk of the title cut. "In This Town" and "No Heart" are paired in like manner. "Refrigerator Door" is probably the song most readily compared to the Velvets. Marcarian and Pfeifer trade vocal as well as organ and guitar licks in the 7½ minute long musical construct that recalls the tense ebb and flow of "Heroin." As the song builds to a crescendo, Marcarian offers the hook "ooh la la la la la, tell ya baby, ooh la la la la la, touch me baby" while Pfeifer bubbles forth in a kind of glossolalia punctuated with staccato-ecstatic vocal percussion.

I don't know what he's saying. I don't care. The sound touches me in a place that recalls the collective unconscious of rock and roll. Like the best of the genre, it fills a place that is corporeal as well as mental.

Side II has five more fine songs, variations on the themes Side I introduces. "Where the Light Breaks" ends the album with a whimper and a bang as frantic guitar, wailing saxophone and splendid drumming bounce off one another. Just when you think the album is over, a smattering of organ brings the whole melange back for one more round, finally resolved in a few recalcitrant guitar notes.

The production of the album is sparse. It is a sound which no doubt pleases fans who have long loved Human Switchboard live. Often it teeters on the edge of being simply amateur; but it is because of and not in spite of this that the band translates a raw and powerful presence onto vinyl.

Mr. Smith and His Employee



by Frank Young

Sports

Stories of former players highlight committee meeting

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It didn't go as planned, according to Bob Leach.

It was the meeting of the committee to investigate James Bozeman's allegations of misconduct against the Florida State basketball program. Leach, FSU's Vice President for Student Affairs, is the chairperson of the committee.

Yesterday's eight hour marathon meeting was highlighted by the appearance of Pernell Tookes a former basketball player who has joined Bozeman in his allegations, and the unexpected testimony of Derek Groomes, a graduate of FSU and a former basketball player.

Tookes told the committee he had nothing to say about the charges leveled by Bozeman. He said he was concerned about his leg, injured in practice in November, about four weeks before basketball season began.

"When this incident (his injury) happened, Rex (Morgan, assistant basketball coach) said 'Get your ass up off the floor,'" Tookes told the committee. "He was laughing at me. I asked Mooney (trainer John) to take me to the doctor and he said 'No, it's just a bruise' and put ice on it. The next day, I couldn't even walk. I had to crawl over to (teammate) David Speights' room to get him to call a doctor."

Tookes said Speights did not make the call and that he had to crawl to a phone.

Tookes then accused team physician Tom Haney of lying to him and of making an incorrect diagnosis on his knee. He also said FSU head coach Joe Williams was evasive and would not tell Tookes whether he would be redshirted (held out of action to prevent losing a year of eligibility).

At one point, when asked why he had left the team, Tookes rolled up his pants leg and unwrapped his injured knee.

"I want them to fix my leg," said Tookes. "That's why I left the team. Donnie Kuhl was drunk and fell down the stairs and they fixed his leg. That's insurance fraud. Fix my leg."

Haney, after listening to a tape of Tookes appearance before the committee, denied the charges. Tookes received the most up-to-date care and treatment of his knee up until the time he began missing appointments for therapy and tests, according to Haney.

Tookes had told the committee his therapy sessions and appointments were cancelled.

Mooney also appeared before the committee and denied Tookes' allegations.

Tookes also charged that Williams bought him a new suit.

"He (Williams) told me to go to the store and pick it (the suit) up," said Tookes. The suit was to show that Williams was proud of Tookes, according to the former Seminole player.

"I'm wearing it now," said Tookes, who was dressed in a three-piece light blue suit.

Williams gave a different version of events, however.

"I spoke before various groups before basketball season began, promoting the program," said Williams. "Well, before a civic group, I bragged on Pernell a little. I told them he's worked hard and had been awarded as the highest academic achiever one quarter."



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Pernell Tookes, shows committee his injured knee.

Williams said he continued in the same vein, talking about how Tookes was not an outstanding ballplayer, but he was an excellent student and that Williams was as proud of him as any of the other players. He also told the group Tookes had to borrow a coat for photo day because he did not own one.

"Several people came up to me afterwards and told me they were glad I had told them about it," said Williams. "Then, a little while after that, I was eating in a restaurant and a person (who heard me) and owned a clothing store came up to me. He told me he'd like for me to have Pernell come in and see him. I'm not a suspicious person. I thought he may have wanted to give Pernell a job."

"I told Pernell where the store was," said Williams. "I did not know about the suit until today."

In an unexpected move, Groomes, now the assistant director for minority affairs at FSU, appeared before the committee yesterday.

"I hope what I say will not affect my relations with anyone here at the university," said Groomes, son of Freddie Groomes, assistant to FSU president for minority affairs. "I've been a part of the university almost all my life."

"I've known James Bozeman since I was 12," said Groomes. "I cannot see James saying anything that was a lie."

Groomes did say Bozeman may be mistaken, but that he feels Bozeman sincerely believes what he is alleging.

Groomes told of an incident during his tenure on the basketball team and had been assigned a paper to write for one of his classes.

"I received the assignment on Tuesday and researched it Tuesday night," said Groomes. "I was writing the paper on Wednesday because we had to leave for a road trip. One of the coaches walked in and told me to go to

turn to COMMITTEE, page 15

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Age at which you learned that you had been
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feelings at learning this? 4. Do you or your
parents recall any of your early-in-life
disturbed behavior? Describe in detail. Send
answers to PO BOX 60143, Jacksonville,
Fla. 32266-0143

ALL FRIZZY HAIRIED BLONDES
I know who this QUANTUM is and he's
a real creep? Don't get involved with
him!!! MAJOR CRIM

GOOD LUCK SIGMA CHIS IN
RAISING MONEY FOR THE BIG
BROTHER PROGRAM — KDS ARE
PSYCHED FOR DERBY

GAMMA PHI'S WANT SIGMA CHI TO
KNOW THAT WE'RE FIRED UP
FOR DERBY AND OUR DERBY
DAD DAVE AND BABIES SPANKY
AND JEFF ARE SUPER!

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Gamma Phi congratulates their new
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SO SURPRISED!!! YOUR SIGMA
KAPPA DAUGHTERS LOVE YOU
AND HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE
DAY.

My Fearless Mountie Mr. Do Right,
Thank for listening to my woe's and
lamentations. Boris and Natasha are
gone but you didn't tell them work is
more of them in the world! Our work is
cut out for us!

Your Faithful Lady,
Sweet Nell...

Gotta gripe? Quit Kvetching and call
Tara- Flambeau Consumer Columnist.
Call 644-5505 MWF 11am-2pm.

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WANT TO KNOW ABOUT FPIRG?
Come to an organizational meeting,
Feb. 10, in 201 Longmire, at 7:30 PM
All students welcome and encouraged
to attend.

LOLLY POP *—
Infamous one...R U still there?
I think I need some more advice...about
the flick part I mean, (free heel), Peut-
etre nous pouvons aller a une "heure-
heureuse"...? Me telephonnez-amour
Mile. Tootsie-Roll

QUANTUM
Ready, set, go...but what does one
do on the Nodal Planet? Do I need a
raincoat?... X703

GOOD LUCK TONIGHT GAIL!
Alpha Gams are psyched for Derby!
We love you,

I knew that when I began this quest that the
chances of your responding were slim-try to
send things my way for once song, shop
chasing the unattainable and so will I
Jaimie SCHOL

Teaching/learning can be a vehicle of
under/underuse// educational
overkill. Register Libertarian!

GPV GAY AND LESBIAN RAP
GROUP II WEDNESDAY 8-9:30 PM
352 UNION TOPIC: "GOOD VIBES,
GOOD VIBES" ALL WELCOME!

COLD COLD
The words say No—the feelings flow
confusion reigns- skin on skin auras
blend. Luna *

BOXER,
V-Day is coming. You better be
ready for a big surprise. I love you,
Your poodle.

Candy C
Forget everything I've said this
week about everything except getting
a real live job. I have been suffering
from severe case of TACKINESS.
(haven't you noticed), I promise to
be better but I don't like to lie.

H.K. PASTEY

Lisa Foglio best of luck tonight—
you're so fantastic—your private
cheering section—listen for us.

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LAST DAY TO LET YOUR SWEETIE
KNOW YOU CARE WITH A CLASSY
* VALENTINE *

306 UNION — 4PM DEADLINE!

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ATENTION
The Phyrst and the Sweet Shop are in
the lunch business serving:
The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans,
roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and
sandwiches, ice cream creations and
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The Phyrst - Kahns all meat weiners
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Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted
peanuts, half subs to go, select oysters
on the half shell, delicious shrimp
baskets, blue crab claws, fresh
seafood gumbo.

LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO
2:00
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Jackie 222-1326 or Julia 222-7185

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Nites. 10c draft & 75c wine. Flipside
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My Orlando sweetie is coming up the
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—Marvin Medfly



1

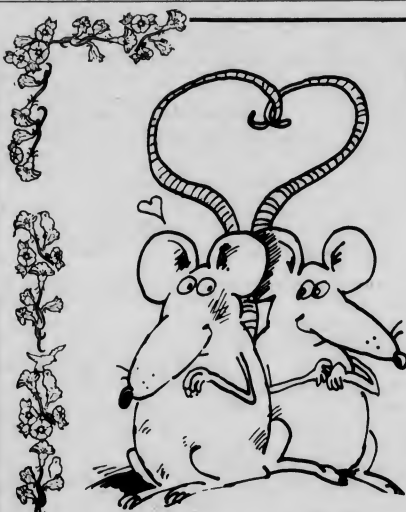
An American Werewolf in London
7.30, 9.30 (R)



2

Time Bandits (PG)
Sean Connery
7.15, 9.45

ALL SEATS 99c



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Tell him or her so with
our Special!

Flambeau Valentine Special

3 lines - \$140

Bring this form and \$1.40 to Room 306 Union.
before 4:00 pm Wednesday, February 10.
 Ads will be published in February 12 issue.

[illegible]

This is it. Recruits can sign with Seminoles

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

There's little doubt today's newly announced high school recruits for Florida State will be more than able to carry their own weight on the Seminole gridiron next year.

Today is the national signing date for high school recruits, and the Seminoles have combed the nation searching for bulky interior linemen.

"Our number one emphasis this year is tonnage," said Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "Last year we looked for people in the skill positions. This year we had to look for bigger interior linemen."

After appearing in two straight Orange Bowl games as well as claiming a victory in the Tangerine Bowl, Bowden's Seminoles skidded to a disappointing 6-5 football season last year. Most of those losses were due to having a skilled but average size offensive and defensive front line. Going against such famed bulk brawling lines as Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh—all in a row—the Seminole line were battered and bruised throughout the year.

But that dilemma should not hinder Bowden for awhile if certain 260 pound and over bruisers lean towards the Garnet and Gold.

"There's not much I can talk about or make a statement publicly on yet, but I think we should get about 23-25 players signed tomorrow," said Bowden, who is restricted by the NCAA from discussing exactly which players would sign with FSU during the national signing date.

Nonetheless, Bowden must have been pleased after hearing the plans of Clearwater High's Hassan Jones. Jones, considered by *Parade* magazine as the top wide receiver prospect in the nation, picked the Seminoles over two other potential choices.

"I was just laying there in bed from about 7 o'clock or so to see how my mind would change," said Jones, who had narrowed his decision to FSU, Florida and Georgia. "Once I did that, I thought about how happy I'd be at each school. I think I'll be happiest at Florida State."

Though Jones' frame is only a slender 6-foot-1 and 195 pounds. The caliber of his talent satisfies Bowden to a tee.

"We're always glad to get a great player. We really don't care what position he plays. We can always find a place for him," said Bowden about Jones, who caught 118 passes for 2,215 yards and 26 touchdowns in his three years at Clearwater High.

Jones also sets the pace for other recruits the Seminoles feared they might lose because of the recent controversial charges of mistreatment to FSU basketball players.

"It hit us hard," admitted Bowden. "Parents of the recruits have been calling up asking what's wrong. We just try to explain to them what happened."

One gem the Seminoles lost was Tallahassee native Tony Robinson, who said yesterday he will play football for the Tennessee Volunteers next year. Joining the highly touted quarterback will be Leon High School teammate Tanner Holloman.

In three years as a starter at Leon, Robinson threw 676 passes and completed 398 for 6,581 yards and 75 touchdowns. With his decision not to attend FSU, Robinson broke the chain of Leon quarterbacks who became Seminoles after they graduated.



Bobby Bowden

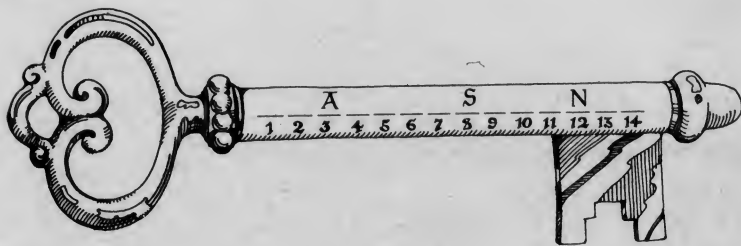


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THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free.
So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

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1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
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5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Yesterday's soccer games were cancelled due to rain. They will be played today at their same scheduled times on the same fields.



Sports: FSU men's basketball team falls; women win (back page)

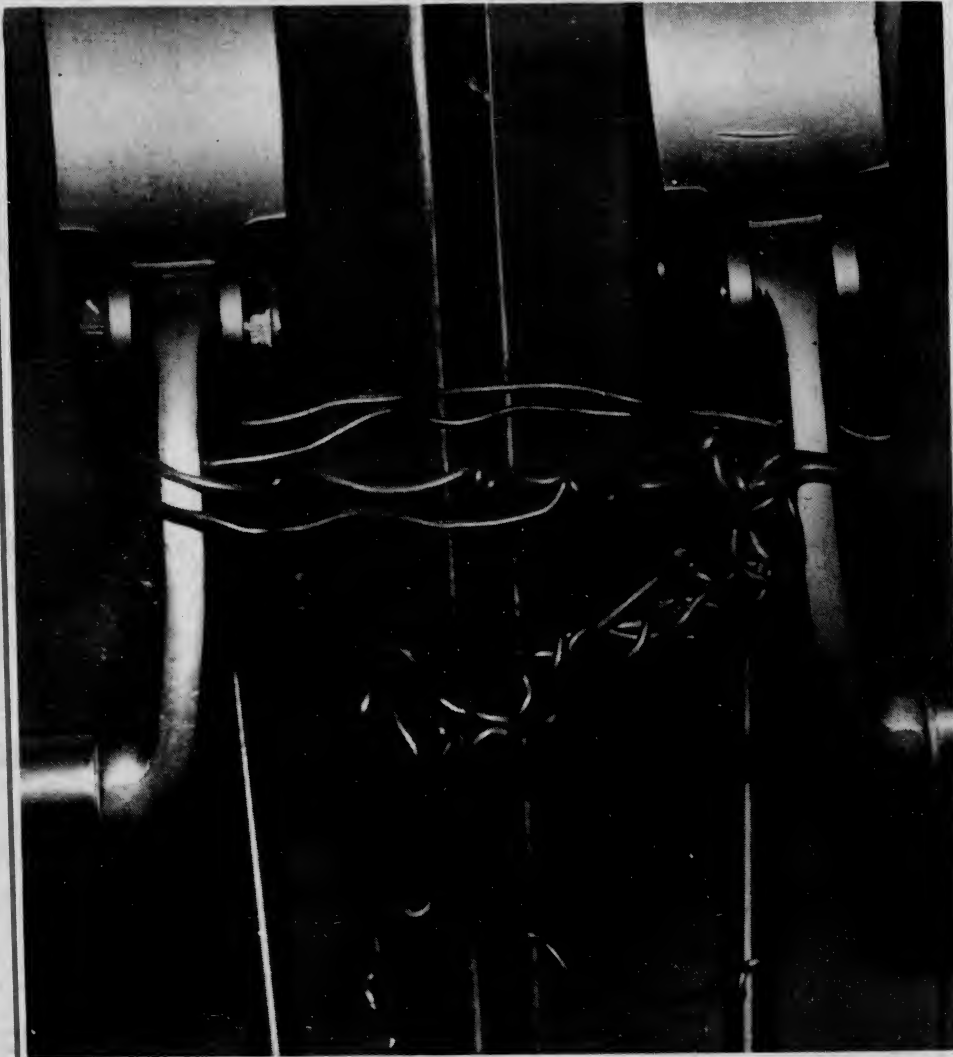
Florida Flambeau

FAIR AND COOL
High Thursday near 60.
Lows Thursday night in
the 40s.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 96



A twisted coathanger secures Cropper Hall door

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Locked in

Coathangers help keep FAMU dorms secure

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Almost three months after 19-year-old Millicent Elaine Wilson was found dead in her room, the victim of a brutal pre-dawn murder, strands of mystery still surround the Florida A&M University coed's death.

A key suspect is awaiting trial in the Leon County Jail, while men and women at FAMU freely traverse their respective residential halls as if nothing ever happened to upset the scheme of things. No security guards can be seen anywhere. And there is no sense of undue fear, inside or out of the brick quadrangle that set the women's dorms apart from the rest of the campus.

Only the exit doors adjoining Cropper and Wheatley Halls

offer any clues to the mood students have yet to shake. Beige, with black trellis covering oversized windows, the doors look at first glance like all the other doors located throughout the four-building complex. They are not.

These doors are wired shut — only a few yards away from the murdered coed's room. Cropper Hall residents think it likely the killer entered here.

No one knows who wired the doors shut — but according to Resident Assistant Julie Finch, they stay bound up 24 hours a day.

"Anyone trying to get out would have to take ten minutes to untangle the wires," Finch, a senior, said. "But you can't

FAMU, FSU student body presidents happy with voter turnout

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Arthur Collins and Tim Meenan think they've come a long way since last September.

It was then that the two student body presidents first conceived a plan to turn their apathetic student populations into a potent voting block.

And, looking over the results of Tuesday's city commission election, they feel student voting in Tallahassee has almost come of age—thanks, primarily, to their efforts in the past five months.

"No one who runs for city or county commission can afford to not take students seriously anymore," said Meenan, FSU's student body president. "The students are now a viable voting block."

Meenan and Collins, his counterpart at FAMU, were more than casually involved in the campaign for Tuesday's election. Collins was one of three candidates for the Group One seat, while Meenan actively campaigned for him.

Although incumbent Mayor Hurley Rudd vanquished Collins by more

Arthur Collins

than a three-to-one margin, Collins feels his 20.9-percent showing was respectable.

"It was very hard for me to ask for money when a lot of people don't even have jobs right now," said Collins, who raised only \$1,015 for his campaign. "As a result, we ran a people campaign instead of a money campaign. So, for what was done, I think we had an excellent showing."

Rudd raised over \$13,000.

Despite his second-place finish, Collins said he still achieved most of his primary goals.

"We achieved three things," he said. "First we upgraded the overall participation of the community in the election; second, we increased voter registration and voter turnout, particularly among minorities and students; and third, we enhanced the public awareness of the whole campaign."

In fact, that second goal—bringing out the student vote—was the aim which first got Collins thinking about throwing his name in the ring.

Since Collins had been involved in voter registration drives



Tim Meenan

Turn to TURNOUT, page 17

Turn to LOCKED, page 16

Ronald Reagan: is he a humanitarian or a fraud?

LOS ANGELES—President Reagan's offer to help a retired couple facing eviction because of an unpaid assessment on their home brought an angry outburst yesterday from the couple's Legal Aid attorney, who called Reagan a hypocrite.

"It's just so hypocritical for him to call over one case that hit the papers when there are so many others that we can't help because his budget cuts have ruined their lives," said Legal Aid attorney Elana Ackel.

Reagan called ABC News Tuesday night after watching a report on the possible eviction of Robert and Darlene Austin over a \$51 assessment in 1972 which the city treasurer's office claims was never paid.

Over a period of several years since then, title to the two-bedroom house in a poor, mostly black section of Los Angeles was acquired by four different people who deal in assessment bonds and foreclosures.

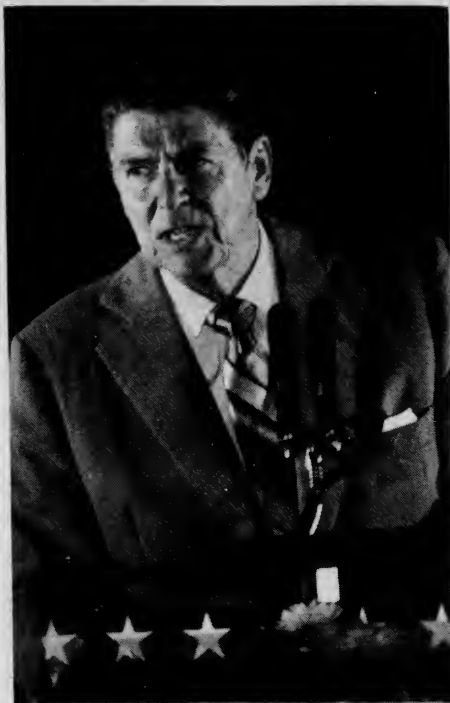
The first one paid only \$170.35 for the house, the amount of the assessment plus penalties. The current title holder paid \$2,000 and tried to have the Austins evicted. On Monday, a judge stayed the eviction for 30 days.

Reagan called ABC anchorman Frank Reynolds Tuesday night, saying he was concerned and outraged and found it unbelievable that people who bought and paid for their home and paid their taxes could somehow face eviction.

"He said he didn't know what the federal government could do," Reynolds said, "but he wanted to help."

Mrs. Austin said she received two calls yesterday from the White House.

"I think somebody cares," she said. "If they didn't they wouldn't take the time to call all the way out here. They asked me



Ronald Reagan

questions about the house and when we bought it."

But Ms. Ackel of Legal Aid, one of the agencies hit by the Reagan administration budget cutbacks, was incensed.

"I'm gratified he called them and has compassion for them," she said, "but I'd like him to come down here and see how much misery his policies have caused."

"I talked today to two men who were crying because they can't feed their children and we have to say there's nothing we can do for them because the president and Congress have cut the budgets."

"I talked to a woman today whose son committed suicide because of Reagan cuts in the welfare budget. If it wasn't for Legal Aid a lot of these people wouldn't get any help and we've had to cut our staff in half."

Witness questions Williams' guilt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—A hydrologist testified yesterday that tests with manikins and oranges showed it was extremely unlikely that accused killer Wayne Williams could have dumped the body of his last alleged victim near the right bank of the Chattahoochee River.

David Rufus Dingle said his experiments showed that objects tended to remain on the side of the river where they went in—and Nathaniel Cater's body was found near the left bank.

Williams, 23, a black freelance photographer and would be talent scout, is on trial for the murders of Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain in a 22-month period in Atlanta.

The two curly-haired cardio-pulmonary resuscitation dummies Dingle used—one which floated and another weighted to sink—were wheeled into court on a ambulance stretcher covered to the necks

with blankets.

A police recruit stationed on the right bank of the river the morning of May 22, 1981, the morning Williams became a suspect in the case, said he heard a big loud splash near his side of the river an instant before Williams was seen driving slowly off the bridge.

But Dingle, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service, said oranges dropped from the right or the center or the center of the bridge tended to gather on the right bank: those dropped near the left bank stayed on that bank.

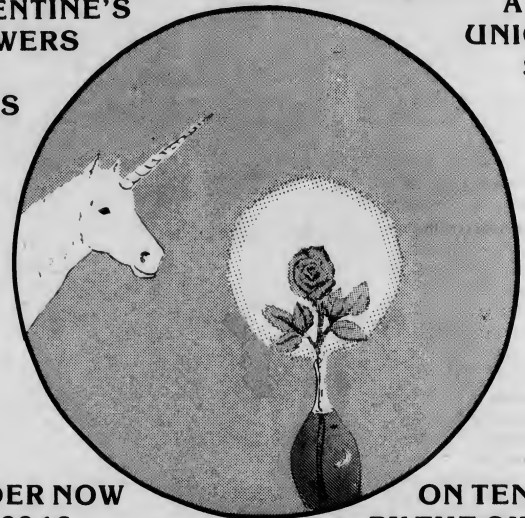
A body dropped from the bridge would plummet to the bottom and remain there, he said, until decomposition caused it to surface. He said his submersible dummy would never move once it hit the bottom. He had to dive in once, he said, to free it from snags, and found the bottom strewn with logs, rocks and all kind of snags.

"It was a pretty yucky experience," he said.

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looking for you."**

Ads and NRA

When it comes to electronic preachers, Americans have a little trouble separating fact from fiction. Case in point is ABC's February 1 broadcast of "Pray TV," the fictional story of a television evangelist. The show included a phony "800" number to call for help from Ned Beatty's make-believe church. According to the network 15,000 people called in. Amen, brother.

•••

The National Rifle Association is spending one-and-a-quarter million dollars to convince you they're not the gun-toting villains portrayed by gun control groups. The NRA is launching a series of magazine ads featuring, in the words of their advertising executive, "smiling people, who don't look aggressive." Some of the smiling faces are well known — former astronaut Wally Schirra is pictured in one ad — while others are run-of-the-mill gun owners, including an Oklahoma City second grader who appears along with the caption, "I like to play football best, but I like my dog and I like my new B.B. gun." But even a seven-figure budget may not be enough to create a laid-back image for the NRA — the ads have already been turned down by the *New Yorker*, *Texas Monthly* and *National Geographic* magazines.

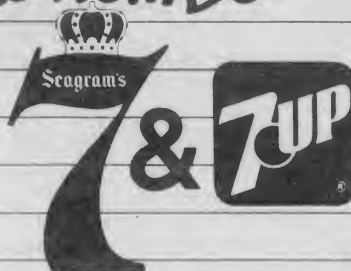
•••

Times definitely have changed. Kids used to be content with building model cars or planes, but now they're building model guillotines. Perigee publishers is introducing a cut-and-assemble book called *Build Your Own Guillotine*, with directions any 12-year-old can follow. For \$8.95, the book provides everything, including a miniature cardboard body for decapitation.



Improve your memory. Order this memo board now—before you forget!

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call this number



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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
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Save the Osceola

In one of the few laudable moves of the 1982 legislative session, Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner introduced a bill that may keep the Reagan administration from decimating Osceola National Forest.

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The proposal prohibits the state Department of Environmental Regulation from issuing permits for solid mineral mining in any state or national park or forest when it would "degrade the quality of the waters...or air within those areas." And since it is impossible to strip-mine the forest without irrevocably polluting the million of gallons of water needed to wash the ore, or without fouling the air with sulfur and fluoride emission from drying and processing the phosphate, the bill would effectively stifle any attempt to ravage Osceola forest.

Skinner, D-Lake City, said if his proposal becomes law in Florida, Reagan and Watt would have to get Congress to change federal law before they could allow solid mineral mining in the forest, which stretches from just north of Lake City to the southern fringes of the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia.

And that's the beauty of the proposal.

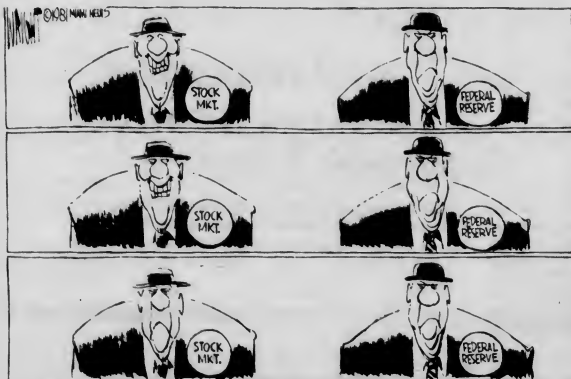
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Brad Pielter

Parking courtesy

Editor:

On the last two mornings I have found myself shouting and waving my fists at people, which is a very unusual activity for me. The Stone Building parking lot has a problem which is most likely generalizable to other lots, and I hope that a little public education is all that is needed to remedy it.

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Rule 1. When you pull into a full lot and there are cars waiting at the end of the rows, they are probably waiting for a parking place to become available.

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Attend, don't depend on media

Editor:

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It is written "Grooms did say Bozeman may be mistaken, but that he feels Bozeman sincerely believes what he is alleging." To my recollection and after listening to the tape, I cannot find one instance that I said that Bozeman was mistaken or implied that he was making a mistake. This is a

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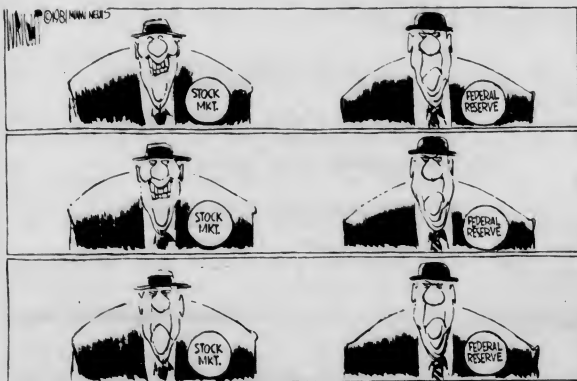
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Florida solons want to show Russians who's boss

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

World War III has already begun and the United States is losing.

At least that's the consensus of a number of state legislators, who have proposed a resolution urging Congress to take steps to curb this trend.

Legislators in both the House and the Senate have proposed a resolution advocating a national strategy of "peace through strength."

The House will probably pass the "peace through strength" resolution later this week, as it is scheduled to come to the floor tomorrow.

The resolution (HM 264) is an effort to bring pressure on Congress and President Reagan to beef up national and civil defense and be tough in arms negotiations.

"The security of our country should be the number-one concern of every patriotic American," explained Rep. Frank Williams, D-Starke, one of the resolution's two sponsors. "Besides, we feel that the biggest deterrent to war is a strong military and a strong home defense."

'The security of our country should be the number-one priority of every patriotic American.'

—Rep. Frank Williams

If enough state legislatures stress this point, Williams argued, Reagan and Congress will be sure to get the message.

The preamble to that resolution calls the Soviet Union an "increasingly bolder world-wide aggressor" with "an unwillingness to live by international law." It also alleges the Soviets have "exploited U. S. peace initiatives to build up its strategic and conventional warfare capabilities."

The actual resolution urges Congress "to inspire, focus and unite the national will and determination to achieve this goal of peace through freedom; to achieve and maintain military and technological superiority over the Soviet Union; to accept no arms control agreement which in any way jeopardizes the security of the United States or its allies, or locks the United States into a position of military inferiority; and to re-establish effective security and intelligence capabilities."

A similar resolution (SM 203) is currently before the Senate Rules and Calendar Committee.

Freshmen: Pass this test or forget about graduating

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sophomores at state universities and community colleges will be required to pass a college-level skills test to receive associates of arts degrees and to be admitted to the upper division in fall, 1983, according to a bill approved by a Senate committee yesterday.

That means students who entered Florida State or Florida A & M Universities as freshmen this semester won't be allowed to take upper-division classes if they fail the test of communications and computational skills.

Sophomores will begin taking the test this fall, but the cutoff scores won't be required for finishing basic studies until the next fall.

The bill (SB 354) was passed by the Senate Education Committee yesterday afternoon.

The House Higher Education also approved a similar measure (HB 692) yesterday morning, with a different effective date.

The original bill authorized the Department of Education to begin requiring sophomores to pass the test in fall, 1985, as requested by the Department.

The House committee approved that date without question, but members of the Senate committee were unhappy with the delay.

"If some of the students in our universities and community colleges are badly deficient in these areas, I think they need to know as soon as possible," said Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

Gordon accused the DOE of "foot-dragging" and proposed the amendment which changed the effective date.

But Deputy Education Commissioner Shelley Boone argued that DOE needed ample time to refine the test and the state should give students "fair warning" before requiring them to pass the test.

After the meeting Boone said that, despite his complaints, DOE could handle the accelerated timetable.

Both bills are basically housekeeping measures which, besides providing for an effective date, would take care of all the technical details necessary to put the test program in place.

The Legislature first instructed DOE to examine the possibility of administering such a test in 1979.

Last year DOE got \$200,000 from the Legislature to develop the test, and researchers at the University of Florida and the University of South Florida are currently working on actual test questions.

The Legislature has allocated \$900,000 for the program in proposed appropriations legislation for next year.

Since the House and Senate bills now differ, the House committee can reconsider its bill and amend it to conform to the Senate version, or the bill can be amended on the House floor.

FAMU and FSU officials could not be reached for comment late yesterday.



Yes, but is it art?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Rep Marilyn Evans-Hones frolics with a creature from Tampa's Bits and Pieces Puppet Theater. Legislators have realized the state can make a buck off art, so they celebrated that fact yesterday. More photos, page 20.

Leon educators ho-hum trespass, suspension measures

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local school officials approve of two bills currently before the Legislature designed to make life safer for them, but don't think the bills will change anything in Leon County.

The first bill would allow school personnel to get tough with people who wander onto campus illegally. The second would permit schools to suspend students without trying to get parents to intervene or using other "alternative measures" in more situations.

The trespass bill has already passed the House, while the suspension bill has been approved by both the Senate and House education committees, but has yet to be introduced on

the floors of either house.

Local officials say they appreciate the intent of the trespass bill, but don't have a big problem with trespassing.

Since September, all four of Tallahassee's high schools have kept "resource officers"—sheriff's deputies trained to give a hand to schools—on campus.

"I've spoken in favor of this bill, because we have had a problem with unwanted guests that was difficult to

control," said Al Wanton, principal at Rickards High School. "But it really hasn't been a problem since we got the resource officer."

The provisions of the bill would give school personnel the right to "detain" (in effect, to arrest) trespassers and toughen penalties for trespassing on school grounds.

"People come on campus to sell pot or pick up girls; we have had cases where students were assaulted, but it's never been a problem like it is in Miami or Jacksonville," said Mike Conley, principal at Leon High School.

School officials discount the fears of child advocates who say that the suspension bill will just accelerate the alarming

More legislative news, page 9

Turn to TRESPASS, page 6

Racial bias is more 'sophisticated' today

BY MARK BORELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 is up for extension this year, and many lawmakers believe approval of that extension by Congress is a necessary step in the ongoing struggle to achieve equality at the polls for all voters.

One of those lawmakers is Rep. George Sheldon, D-Hillsboro, and Tuesday night at Florida State University's DeGraff Hall, he spoke about his concern for voter equality and why he feels the Voting Rights Act is so important.

"I think all of us would like to believe that times have changed since the 1960s," said Sheldon. "But we just happen to be a little more sophisticated in our discrimination today, that's all. Instead of poll taxes and literacy tests, we now have at-large elections. It's not as blatant a discrimination, but it has the same effect."

Basically, the Voting Rights Act says that if a particular area has a history of discrimination, it must obtain Justice Department approval to change its voting mechanisms. Sheldon said "changes in the mechanisms of the voting" could mean such things as changing polling places—which he says is still done today—with the intention of keeping minority voters away from the polls.

Sheldon, a graduate of the FSU Law School, discussed the bilingual provision of the Voting Rights Act, which he said has been instrumental in bringing about bilingual balloting in Dade County, where 35 percent of the population is Hispanic.

"Without the Voting Rights Act," he said, "there would be no bilingual balloting in Dade County. It would have been outlawed by a county ordinance."

Another subject touched on by Sheldon, an eight-year veteran of the state Legislature was opposition to extension of the act.

He said attempts to dilute the effect of the act by making it nationwide—backed by powerful conservative members of Congress—could bog the Justice Department down so much that enforcement of the act's provisions would be impossible.

Other lawmakers, said Sheldon, are attempting to weaken the act by making the justice department prove discriminatory intent, rather than merely show discriminatory effect, all that's required under the present provisions of the bill.

"You cannot prove intent," said Sheldon. "It's beyond the capability of our present legislative process."

Sheldon also said he didn't think there was any question about whether or not the Voting Rights Act would be extended—he's sure that it will—but he wondered about the form of that extension. He said he hoped it would not be a watered-down version.

"I think that the right to vote is the foundation for all of our other rights," said Sheldon.

Trespass from page 5

rate of suspension in Florida—or at least in Leon County.

"We have a progressive type of discipline system which builds rather than jumps in degree," said Dave Giordan, deputy superintendent of Leon County's schools. "Our whole aim is to correct and modify student behavior, not to punish."

The proposed bill would allow school districts to set rules which would allow schools to skip alternative measures in the case of "a serious breach of conduct."

But Leon County's school district already has a handbook of "Student Rights and Responsibilities" which outlines criteria for a suspension which follow existing law and provides for considerable parental involvement and in-school suspension.

"Students don't complain much when they get suspended, because they already know that if they got caught what would happen," said Conley.



George Sheldon

1

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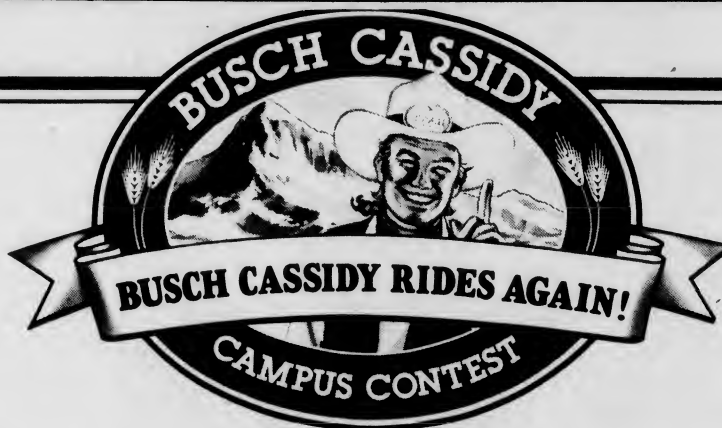
REV. HERBERT DAUGHTRY TONIGHT



Herbert Daughtry founded the Black United Front in June of 1980. The 42 year old minister hopes to draw on a diverse black community for strength. "I like to think," he once stated, "that our common experience of racism, our common heritage, history and origin gives a thread that ties all the black community together." The BUF works on strikes, civil disobedience, economic boycotts, proper use of the electoral process, and linking the black struggle in this country to revolutionary movements around the world. Rev. Daughtry organized the takeover of Sydenham Hospital in Harlem, New York in 1980, when the city tried to close it down. Herbert Daughtry has an important message that everyone should hear. Don't miss his lecture!

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3. Its beauty astounding
4. With snow on the tow
5. He shares with his pet
6. Last time he was there
7. If the train you were tryin'
8. Says BUSCH®, "Water's the worst"
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Watt may face prison for contempt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary James Watt said yesterday he is willing to go to jail if Congress finds him in contempt for withholding sensitive foreign trade documents, but he believes the Supreme Court will uphold his actions.

Watt told reporters after a U. S. Chamber of Commerce speech he thinks a congressional contempt citation is likely now that a House subcommittee has voted to recommend such action to the full Energy and Commerce Committee.

The subpanel, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., voted 11-6 Tuesday to recommend that Watt be held in contempt for refusing to provide it with documents concerning a trade dispute with Canada. The impasse developed after President Reagan invoked executive privilege last fall to keep the subpoenaed documents from congressional scrutiny.

"This is as clean and clear cut an issue that will ever come up," said Watt. "It's a constitutional issue that has been looking for birth for many decades."

Watt said he provided about 200 of the documents the panel subpoenaed, but withheld 31. Later, he said, he provided all but seven of the documents.

"We've done everything I think we can to accommodate them," said Watt, praising Dingell for professional handling of the issue. "It's a constitutional issue, not a personality problem at all."

Watt said he was willing to go to jail for the principle although he thought it would ultimately be decided in his

favor by the Supreme Court.

"I'm kind of a pawn in this issue," he said. "Our Justice Department attorneys tell us the law is on our side and we will win it."

"This controversy is an international relations problem. It's a presidential issue that's not within their (Congress') domain," he said.

The conflict arose when Dingell's subcommittee decided to probe the impact on U. S. investors of Canada's nationalistic new energy plan and prod the administration to take counter-measures against provisions U. S. industry regarded as discriminatory.

No date has been set for the full committee, also headed by Dingell, to consider the contempt resolution. If approved, it would go to the full House for final action.

Watt had to determine whether Canada's new policy made its firms ineligible to obtain U. S. oil and gas leases under the reciprocal trade requirements of the 1920 Mineral Lands Leasing Act.

The secretary found last week that Canadian firms remain eligible for such benefits despite their country's policies. But Watt stressed that the administration doesn't approve of the Canadian National Energy Plan.

The plan, announced more than a year ago, aims to end foreign domination of Canada's oil and gas industry by providing special economic advantages to Canadian-owned firms. U. S. oil companies with major holdings in Canada have cried foul.

School kid corrects Coors beer ad

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PLANO, Texas — A Coors beer commercial claims Millard Fillmore was the best president — less time, less mistakes — but an eighth grader has pointed out to the Colorado brewers that their reasoning is fuzzy.

In the Adolph Coors television campaign for its premium beer, Herman Joseph's, two men exchange comments on the "all-time bests" in various categories.

In one commercial, one man says Millard Fillmore was the best president — less time, less mistakes.

David Jurcak, claiming no offense to Fillmore, says the 13th president's term was not as short as that of William H. Harrison, who died of pneumonia in 1841 — one month

after his inauguration.

"Since he was in the hospital the whole time, he couldn't have made any mistakes," said Jurcak, a student at Haggard Middle school in Plano, Texas.

Fillmore served for two years, 1850-52; succeeding Zachary Taylor who died in office.

Jurcak, 14, who admits to daydreaming in his American history class, wrote the Colorado brewery of the mistake. Coors officials responded with embarrassment.

"At least we know that somebody knows the history of the United States," said Mel Linn, Coors vice president for sales in Golden, Colo. He said Jurcak was the first person to notify the company of the error.

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WORLD

MADRID, Spain—Bitter exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union over military repression in Poland plunged the European Security Conference into a deadlock yesterday and threatened an early collapse of the 35-nation talks.

Alarmed neutral nations said the conference should be suspended as soon as possible to prevent a complete breakdown in East-West relations and to safeguard the 1975 Helsinki agreements on security and human rights.

PEKING—Vice Chairperson **Deng Xiaoping's** drive to reshape China's ruling structure could become the country's most serious power struggle since the Cultural Revolution, a Western diplomat said yesterday.

In Hong Kong, an authoritative magazine said that Deng himself was the victim of a "bloodless coup" by senior bureaucrats and army leaders opposed to his modernization programs.

WARSAW, Poland—A martial law court sentenced four more Solidarity leaders to prison terms yesterday and the military regime warned Poles to expect smaller rations because food shortages were getting worse.

Reporters returning from the Baltic port of Gdansk said hostility toward authorities were evident in most places.

Almost two months after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, authorities re-instituted telephone service between Polish cities but not to Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and the scene of anti-martial law riots Jan. 30.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Six Salvadoran soldiers,

including two new suspects, were arraigned yesterday in the killings of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker 14 months ago, witnesses said.

The six, all of them in El Salvador's national guard, were flown in two U. S.-loaned "Huey" helicopters to Zacatecoluca, 24 miles east of San Salvador and the city nearest the site where the women's bodies were dumped.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker** said yesterday a Democratic plan for a one-year budget freeze and smaller tax cuts was "interesting and worthwhile" but even House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** doubted it could get through Congress.

The White House rejected outright the proposal by Sen. **Ernest Hollings, D-S. C.**, although one Senate source said the interest it generated on Capitol Hill was "fascinating."

Hollings, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, was the first to accept the president's challenge to put up or shut up by offering an alternative to the administration's 1983 budget proposal.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—A Missouri Senate committee yesterday killed a motion to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, letting it die in committee on a 4-4 tie vote.

Supporters pleaded with the Constitutional Amendments committee to allow the entire Senate to debate the measure. Only once before has it been debated in the Senate, and it lost by several votes.

Chairman **Clifford W. Gannon, D-De Soto**, said he voted

against sending it to the floor without any recommendation because the issue "has no chance whatsoever."

BOSTON—Former Secretary of State **Henry A. Kissinger** underwent a triple heart bypass operation yesterday to repair blocked and narrowed arteries. Doctors said he came through the surgery in "excellent condition."

The operation at Massachusetts General Hospital lasted 4½ hours. Kissinger was sedated afterwards and not expected to wake until this morning.

STATE

MIAMI—Four men were arrested early yesterday and accused of cattle rustling on a dairy farm owned by Florida Gov. **Bob Graham**.

Metro Dade County police staked out the area Tuesday night and arrested four men after a 7-month-old Holstein Heifer was shot in the head and then lifted into the back of a truck parked near the Florida Turnpike.

In the past year, Graham's north Dade County dairy operation has lost about 100 head of cattle to rustlers who sneak into the pastures at night, kill the cows, gut them and haul off the carcasses, police said.

BUSHWELL—A group of officers at the Sumter Correctional Institution have admitted hitting and kicking 10 new inmates last Thursday night and the incident is under investigation, a spokesperson for the Department of Corrections said yesterday.

None of the inmates was seriously injured, information officer **David Skipper** said from his Tallahassee office.

IN BRIEF

JAMES BILL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS WILL speak on the Future of the Iranian Revolution and its Impact on the Arab World today at 1:30 p.m. in 511 Bellamy.

REV. HERBERT DAUGHTRY WILL SPEAK tonight at 7:30 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more information call the Black Student Union at 644-5461.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION'S THIRD Annual Career Day will be today in the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union. Eastman-Kodak, Maas Brothers and many others will talk about their companies beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information call Dan at 576-7095.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF America will meet tonight at 7 in room 116 of the R. A. Gray Building.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 118 Bellamy. The rock climbing trip will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY CLUB WILL MEET

tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Attendance required for all members. For more information call 575-8447.

BACKGAMMON CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT the Pastime Bar on Tharpe St. All new players welcome.

THE SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 9 in the Club Car and there will be a reception for all new members. Attendance is mandatory. For more information call 224-3642.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. All members need to attend to receive directions to the party this weekend.

FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 240 Union. All welcome.

PSI CHI MEETING TODAY AT 5 P.M. IN 105 Kellogg Research Building. Initiation Banquet has changed. Come to the meeting for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP prayer meeting for Evangelistic Outreach today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is welcome.

TOM GAMBILL, DISTRICT MANAGER OF Waddell and Reed, will speak on Tax Deferred, Tax Sheltered, and Tax Exempt, tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the

Program room at the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

ORGANIC GARDENING CLASS BEGINS TODAY AT Native Nurseries, 1661 Centerville, Rd. For information and registration call 386-8882.

A DANCERIZE CLASS FOR MEN AND WOMEN will be held at the Leon Arts Center, Old Library Downtown, tonight from 7 to 9.

THE CPE AMERICAN-ARABIC DANCE EXERCISE Class, taught by Sahliya, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WANTS YOU AND your friends to become new Guild Members. Join us tonight in 246 Union.

THE STATE THEATER, INC., A GROUP INVOLVED in the renovation of the old State Theater on West College Ave., wants to identify performing groups interested in using the facility. If you would like input into the project, call Marilyn Larson at 224-3252.

PRIME TIME (CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST) will meet tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Be prepared for fun, singing and sharing.



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UNION STORE

Turlington, teachers' union slam Reagan education cuts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington went to Washington yesterday to meet with Secretary of Education Tarell Bell and protest proposed cuts in education that could cost the state \$40 million.

"He went up there to say, 'Stop, It's time to stop,'" said Turlington's assistant, Howard Friedman.

President Reagan's new budget, if approved by Congress, would cut funds at all levels of education from \$580 million to \$540 million in the 1982-83 school year, according to state analysts.

The cuts would slash financial aid for college-bound students, for the handicapped and for migrant education, some by more than 20 percent.

Turlington said the poor would be hit hardest and that the federal government is abandoning its leadership role in education.

State officials estimate the largest percentage cut during the next school year would be in the Supplemental Education Opportunity grants, which would be pared from \$10.1 million to \$7.6 million for the state's college students.

Reagan's proposals could force layoffs and cutbacks throughout the state, they said.

"We're very upset about the volume and the incessant, continuous cutting of education," Friedman said. "You're deferring payment."

"The commissioner is going to talk about the conflict when you spend (money on) sophisticated (defense) equipment and there isn't going to be anybody who knows how to work (it)."

"It's another round of cuts and



Ralph Turlington

education is taking the beating again. He's going to say to these guys that education is national defense. If it isn't, what is?" Friedman said.

Turlington will be in Washington until tomorrow.

The Florida Teaching Professional National Education Association teacher union yesterday called the Reagan budget "educationally irresponsible" and "the greatest retrenchment of school funding in history."

Bill would protect police

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House committee approved a bill yesterday that would keep investigations of misconduct charges against police officers secret unless probable cause was found to support the allegations.

The measure (HB 291), passed 11-6 by the Governmental Operations Committee, is sought by police groups who say effective law enforcement officers invariably generate complaints and are often smeared when the complaints are unfounded.

Newspaper and broadcasting groups acknowledged that most complaints are without merit but argued vainly that a blanket exemption from the Public Records Law could protect official coverups of police misconduct.

Under current statutes, home addresses, telephone numbers and similar personal information about police are confidential but records relating to internal investigations of an officer's conduct are not.

By keeping allegations and investigations secret, the bill would give police officers the same degree of confidentiality enjoyed by teachers, lawyers, physicians, engineers and other professionals regulated by the state. Charges against these groups become public officially only if probable cause is established.

However, the bill would give police more privacy than that for public officials. Ethics

allegations against elected and other public officials become public whether probable cause is found or not.

Rep. Spud Clements, D-Brandon, a former Florida Highway Patrol commanding officer, said public exposure of false allegations has led to divorces and forced officers to relocate their homes.

"I've seen children of law enforcement officers get harassed out of school...just because of the press," he said, adding that the public is "tired of this foolishness."

Lawyer Barry Richard, representing the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors and Florida Press Association, said the bill would have an opposite effect of what its supporters intend.

Many complaints against police will become public anyway because those making the complaints will run to the news media but the police side of the story will remain secret, he said.

"There will on occasion be instances where miscarriages of justice will be covered up," Richard said, adding that much of the public would suspect a coverup even when none exists.

Richard offered a compromise proposal that would have kept the police records secret while an initial investigation was underway but ultimately made them public whether probable cause was found or not.

The panel rejected Richard's proposal on a voice vote.

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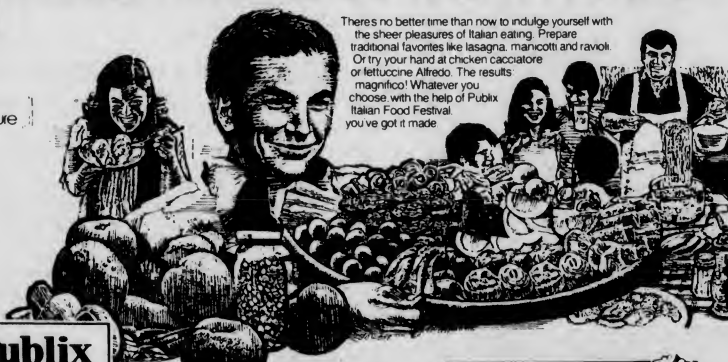


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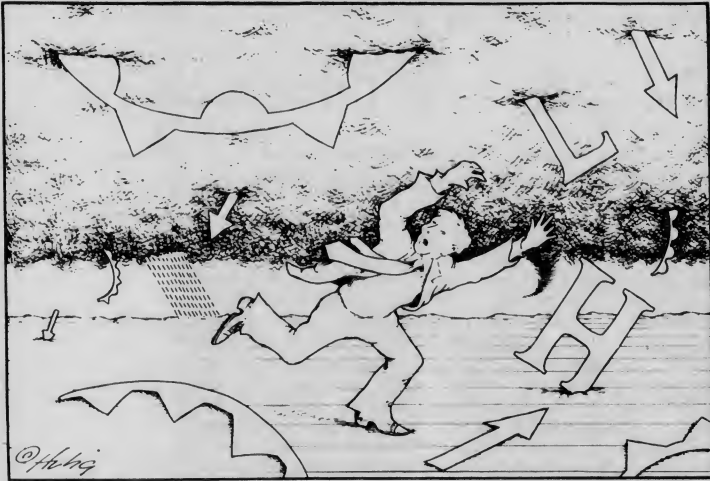
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Weather trends indicate Ice Age may be imminent

BY BRUCE GARDNER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Editor's note: This year's bitter winter is the latest in a 40-year cycle that has seen low temperature records smashed almost annually. What it all adds up to, declares PNS correspondent Bruce Gardner, is the possibility that we may be entering a new ice age, contrary to popular predictions that a warming trend — brought on by the increased amounts of carbon dioxide generated into the atmosphere by technology — lies just ahead. Indeed, Gardner argues, encouraging more such human "intervention" may be the only way to stave off the return of the glaciers. Gardner is an applied mathematician who conducts computerized geological studies for a private consulting firm in the San Francisco Bay area.

When arctic cold swept across the eastern United States in January, 1981, many Americans thought they had seen the worst that weather could offer. Frigid new records were set in areas as widespread as Atlantic City, N.J. (4 degrees), Baltimore (8 degrees), Richmond, Va., (6 degrees) and Maine (-24 degrees).

Then 1982 arrived, eclipsing all that. On Jan. 11, lows of 2 degrees were registered in New Jersey, 4 degrees below zero in Maryland, minus 11 degrees in Virginia, and in Chicago, an all-time low of 26 degrees below zero. It was the "coldest day of the century," the National Meteorological Center declared.

Indeed, the last ten years have brought a series of record winters, not just in North America, but in Europe and other regions as well. The 1973 World Meteorological Organization bulletin listed scores of record weather extremes during 1972. George and Helena Kukla of Columbia University's Lamont-Dougherty Geological Observatory measured, via satellite photography, a 4-million-square-kilometer increase in 1971 mean annual snow cover over 1970 for the northern hemisphere.

They noted that only seven consecutive winters of similar severity could establish an ice cover matching in area, if not depth, the glacial cover of the last ice age. We are about 10,000 years into an "interglacial," period between ice ages.

Contrary to widespread predictions of a disastrous warming trend — a "greenhouse effect" caused by increased carbon dioxide

(CO₂) in the atmosphere, threatening to melt the polar ice caps — the next ice age in fact may be underway.

According to Kukla, recent research shows that in the last interglacial some 120,000 years ago, climatic changes came fast. Wooded areas in the latitudinal range of modern France went in a few decades from the deciduous forests associated with temperate zones to pine and birch forests such as are now found in Lapland. By 200 years later, treeless tundra took over.

This winter's extreme cold, like recent droughts, volcanic eruptions and other unusual earth behavior, may be part of a pattern that began four decades ago, when the planet started to cool.

The earth continually warms and cools as its movement around the sun varies in a pattern known as the "Milankovitch mechanism." But only in the most recent geological era is the chill known to have gone so far that ice formed and endured on the planet's surface. The whole Pleistocene era, spanning the last three million years — from which the earliest traces of the human species originate, has been characterized by a series of lengthy glaciations, separated by much shorter, 10,000-year interglacials. The last major glaciation occurred 10,000 years ago.

The Milankovitch mechanism involved three distinct cycles — of 100,000 years, 40,000 years and 20,000 years — linked to the shape of the earth's orbit and the wobble and tilt of its axis of rotation. Together, these cycles comprise an intricate but predictable variation in the distribution of solar energy reaching the earth. At present — as happened before the last ice age — all three cycles are working to cool the earth's climate.

In January, 1978, the worst snowstorms in 40 years hit Switzerland and other parts of Europe. On Feb. 19, 1979, for the first time in living memory, snow fell on localities in the Sahara desert.

Other weather phenomena also have set new records since 1940. An accelerating tornado count brought twisters to unexpected places. Drought-fostered forest and bush fires of unprecedented extent stormed through Alaska and California during severe heat waves in 1977.

In this same 40-year period, earth



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JELLY BEAN
GREETINGS**
199



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349

FULD, LOONEY TUNES VALENTINES #506 **69¢**

AL, THE STUFFED BEAR **6.99**

SCHRAFFT'S VALENTINE 14 OUNCE

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Reg. Light \$4.69

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued. It will be good to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

ITEMS & PRICES GOOD WED., FEB. 10 THRU TUES., FEB. 16, 1982.

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1925 NORTH MONROE STREET

2010 APALACHE PARKWAY



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 THAT MEANS HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY
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 EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

**1925 NORTH MONROE STREET
 2010 APALACHEE PARKWAY**

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Did Custer commit suicide?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Maybe the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians didn't kill U.S. Gen. George Custer.

A noted pathologist says the bodies of Custer and his 7th Cavalry soldiers should be exhumed to determine if they committed mass suicide at the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

"The skeletons would tell us all we need to know," said Navy Cmdr. Jerry Spencer of the Armed Forces Institute of Forensic Pathology in Washington. Spencer said he will present the mass-suicide theory this week at an Orlando conference of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

The theory is based on Indian accounts of the battle, which suggests Custer and 224 men killed themselves rather than let themselves be taken alive by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors who outnumbered them 400-to-1.

Spencer said autopsies would settle the controversy once and for all. He asked permission to exhume bodies at the battle

field, but so far the National Park Service has denied his request.

"It would be a fairly simple matter to determine if the deaths were suicide or not," Spencer said. "A point-blank shot to the head drives a tremendous amount of firearm residue into the skull."

Custer was given a hero's burial at West Point, where his remains are still interred. The bodies of his two brothers, a brother-in-law and a nephew, who also died at the Little Bighorn, are buried in cemeteries around the country.

The remainder of Custer's soldiers are buried at the Custer Battlefield National Monument near Garryowen, Mont. Some are in individual graves and others are in a mass grave.

Even though evidence about the battle is inconclusive, most historians believe Custer and his men were massacred by 8,000 to 10,000 Indians on the afternoon of June 25, 1876. Dozens of paintings depicting the battle show the general and his men fighting bravely to the end.

Ice Age from page 12

phenomena not usually classed with weather also reached new extremes. The U.S. earthquake count rose rapidly, with 16 times more significant quakes in 1976 than were recorded in 1940. Mt. St. Helens provided only the most dramatic indication of an upsurge in volcanic activity.

Data gathered by numerous scientists suggest that all these phenomena could be linked to the earth's cooling trend. In 1977 an international team of leading climatologists published a paper in the prestigious British journal *Nature*, stating: "Our data do not show a reversal in the cooling of the Northern Hemisphere."

Nevertheless, much recent scientific speculation has focused on a theory that predicts a warming of the planet, bringing significant glacial melting and coastal flooding. The warming theory is built on the fact that human activity, particularly the burning of fossil fuels, has increased CO2 concentration in the atmosphere, effectively creating a "greenhouse" which traps heat from escaping into outer space. But, at least so far, no actual measurements show a warming in the Northern Hemisphere.

In other words, there still may be too little CO2 in the atmosphere to counteract the earth's cooling and stave off glaciation.

To understand why, a look back is helpful.

For most of its history, the earth was warmer than it is now. It was more densely foliated, often tropical even in today's temperate latitudes — and iceless, even at the poles.

By about 300 million years ago, the great forest, jungle and oceanic organisms had become so fecund that they, in a sense, brought on their own destruction. Instead of recycling CO2 into the atmosphere, they trapped it in bogs and swamps, thereby producing today's fossil fuels.

Some geoscientists theorize that their burgeoning growth withdrew enough CO2

from the atmosphere to weaken the greenhouse effect to the point where standing ice could form. At that point the Milankovitch cycles, which in past ages would have merely moved the climate from hot to warm, triggered glaciation.

The once-majestic intercontinental forests were vanquished by blades of ice and driven back to a narrow equatorial band. To this day the biosphere has never recovered from the colossal damage. Fledgling humanity inherited a planet balding with new deserts.

Thus, the return of CO2 to the atmosphere, together with the "heat pollution" of fossil fuel combustion, has not been a bad thing for mankind or the rest of the biosphere. The years 1880-1940 were unusually favorable, with growing seasons, rainfall and growing areas expanded because of warming. Irving Kaplan of the International Institute of Integrative Technology attributes these conditions to the Industrial Revolution, with its tremendous CO2 and heat production.

However, since 1940 the gathering power of the Milankovitch forces apparently has overwhelmed humanity's contributions.

The human species, younglings of the biosphere, is the only available natural force capable of intercepting, through its technological skillfulness, a renewed ice age. As an integral part of the biosphere's evolutionary process, human activities can benefit as well as harm the rest of the ecosystem. In this respect, it is foolhardy to restrain our species' unique technological gift through fear of disturbing a "natural balance" that is actually always unbalancing itself. The biosphere does not simply cycle, it evolves.

Remedies proposed so far range from speeding up Third World industrialization to orbiting large plastic film reflectors to enhance absorption of solar energy.

"Human CO2 emission may be a salvation rather than a threat," George Kukla said in an interview. "The only problem may be that we do not have enough fossil fuel to go on adding it to the atmosphere forever."

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SAVE 50¢
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COUPON GOOD FEB. 11-17, 1982
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NOTE: These odds effective until February 27, 1982. After this date you must see updated odds posted in Winn-Dixie stores and in newspaper advertising.

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SUPER-BRAND MARGARINE 1-LB. QTRS. **9¢**

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ALL SIZE HANDI PAKS

LB.

99¢

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PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., FEB. 11-17, 1982

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE IN STEAKS N.Y. STRIPS

\$2.79 LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROAST SIRLOIN TIP

\$2.29 LB.

SAVE 17¢ LB.

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN QTR. SLICED INTO ASST. PORK CHOPS

\$1.59 LB.

SAVE 30¢

SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

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- LILAC BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢
- CHEK DRINKS 2 LITER NRB 79¢
- SUNBELT TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.09

Locked from page 1

get in — no way."

Do the wired doors form a fire hazard? Residents and administrators in the building expressed different opinions.

Finch pointed out that to her knowledge, only the side corridor exit doors have been wired closed.

"If there were a fire, there wouldn't be one exit," she said. "People wouldn't jam traffic, because they could leave the building through the main doors."

Lea Jefferson, a West Palm Beach junior and former Wheatley Hall R.A., disagrees.

"I don't think security is all it should be," she said. "We've been promised (by the university) a new alarm system since right after the murder. I have noticed recently that whoever did the wiring stopped wiring the Wheatley doors."

Jefferson thinks a fire could create enough confusion to undo some of the positive changes in security in effect since the murder.

Two armed security guards come on duty at 8 p.m. From then until 6 a.m., the side doors are locked. When they arrive, the guards make rounds through the dorms. Every hour on the hour, the guards touch base with the counselors on each floor, in each dorm. After checking the doors, padlocks are added to ensure extra protection. An alarm system alerts the guards when any side doors are opened for any reason. Students who must enter or exit through side doors at night are required to alert the guards.

"Ideally, there would be a more effective desk monitoring system, (known as the lobby system) among R.A.s," Jefferson said. "Besides, you can't have a security guard all your life. I think every resident should have a key, and that personal responsibility should be better emphasized through small-group seminars and the R.A. training program."

The back doors opening out to the dumpsters are frequently propped open by anything that serves the purpose — Thick cardboard pizza containers and brooms are common wedges, students report. The enclaves adjoining the dorms are easily accessible in the daytime. For that matter, so are the rooms. A stroll down a typical female dorm hall reveals lots of open doors.

Dean of Social Services W.H. Shirley claimed to have no knowledge of the wired doors, and said he would "look into the matter personally." Shirley noted that while marked changes had occurred in security since the Wilson death, much remained to be done.

"We have operated an open-door policy for years," he said. "It's hard to change fixed patterns of behavior."

Shirley added that an improved lighting system — with brighter lights generating high intensity vapor instead of mercury vapor — had been installed soon after the murder. He also said there had been a shift in the staffing pattern of campus security, moving more on-duty officers to places of high student density at night.

An assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs said she thought some staff effort was being made to see that telephones in the hallways were in working order at all times.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

This basement door in FAMU's Cropper Hall is wired closed — ironically to a fire alarm box. Residents and administrators disagree on the potential fire hazard wired shut doors present.

"One security problem often overlooked relates to students who tamper with the telephones," said the aide, who asked not to be identified. "In an emergency, the phones have to work."

Shirley said he would push for a new lock system — preferably a cylindrical design that would make room pass keys operate corridor doors (side and adjoining doors). All other doors would remain locked.


He would "cut away the excess hardware" so that handles on the outside would vanish, while panic-release buttons would remain intact, Shirley said.

Another plan in the works calls for security for all basement and ground level rooms — in addition to the bars that are currently used on those levels in Cropper Hall only.

"Everyone's interests are at stake when it comes to crime," Shirley said. "The university, the students, the taxpayers. If the university doesn't invest in stepping up its security, it risks being sued as a third-party liability for the torts (wrong-doings) of others. The students need to learn what the roots of the problems are that lead to crimes like these (Wilson's murder) — not just how to lock their doors."

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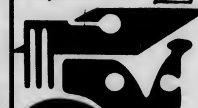
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Turnout from page 1

with his fraternity in previous years, he naturally set out to lead one as student body president.

"When we first embarked on our voter registration drive, I had no idea that I would be a candidate," Collins recalled. "But I began to think that the best way to get the students to vote was to identify someone who was in touch with the student body and had some exposure to state and local politics to run, but I couldn't find anyone. So someone asked me, 'Why don't you run?'"

Collins didn't announce his candidacy until late October. By then, the FAMU student government registration drive he initiated was in full swing.

Hitting fraternities, sororities, dorms and student activities all semester, Collins' efforts garnered over 1,000 new voters by the end of the semester.

Over at FSU, Meenan was at it too. Putting all their efforts into the month of November, Meenan and FSU Student Government put together what he called "the most extensive voter registration drive in FSU history."

Meenan and SG workers went to frats and sororities, residence halls, and classroom buildings. The result was over 3,000 new student voters.

Meanwhile, Collins began campaigning for the commission, with Meenan often at his side at FSU appearances.

The two turned their efforts to getting the student they had registered last semester, to the polls last week. Over the weekend, Collins and 50 of his campaign workers went door-to-door to the two FAMU-area precincts.

Finally, Meenan and his SB cohorts went back to dorms, sororities and fraternities to remind students to vote.

The results of their efforts aren't easy to interpret. In the four precincts closest to campus, where turnout averaged 16.4 percent in the last two elections, turnout was mixed.

In the FAMU precincts, turnout was nothing short of phenomenal, as about 58 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in both precincts.

Near FSU the results weren't quite so encouraging. In precinct four at St. Thomas More, where turnout bottomed out last year at 9.5 percent, turnout rose to 15.2 percent, but in precinct 16 at Campbell Stadium it was down to 12.4 percent.

Meenan, however, doesn't feel those figures accurately reflect the voting of FSU students.

"When we went to get students registered, we found that

students are scattered all over the city," he said. "I really believe that FSU turnout was pretty heavy."

Both Meenan and Collins think Collins' 20-percent share in Group One is a better indication of student voting.

"Let's face it, not a great deal of non-students voted for Arthur," said Meenan. "So I think a lot of his 2,970 votes came from students."

In fact, Meenan attributes the increase in voter turnout citywide—from 20.2 to 34.1 percent—largely to increased student voting.

Having spent the last four months drumming up student interest in voting, the two presidents don't plan to stop now.

Collins says he'll endorse one of the two candidates in the Group Two run-off between Judd Chapman and Jack McLean next week.

"Starting today we'll be trying to maintain the height of awareness among students," said Collins. "We want to get those students out to the polls despite the fact that I'm not running this time."

Collins won't say who he's going to endorse, but the choice between the 58-year-old, white, conservative Chapman and the 32-year-old, black progressive McLean is fairly obvious.

"It's a fair assumption that a number of people supported both of us," said Collins.

"Obviously, Arthur and McLean are both blacks and progressives, so I'd think he would be leaning toward McLean," added Meenan.

Meenan says he also plans to spend the next two weeks working to send FSU students back to the polls for the run-off on Feb. 23, but won't make an endorsement.

And Collins says his efforts won't end this year.

"This is the just the first step," he said. "I'll be graduating in May, but I plan to stay in Tallahassee and continue to be active in state and local politics."

Collins, who says he is turning down job offers from several corporations to stay in Tallahassee, wouldn't rule out the prospect of another shot at public office.

Regardless, the impact of student voting will be felt even more in future years, the two presidents agree.

"You can't register 3,000 people and not have some of them vote," said Meenan. "Basically, I really believe we can have an effect."

"Students will have substantial input in the elections to come—at the local and state levels," added Collins. "For instance, in the city election in two years, when two commissioners will be up for re-election in two years, when two commissioners will be up for re-election, I think the student vote will be a decisive factor."

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Cloggers young and old enjoy the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Dancers, actors, Civitans share space

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Cynthia Jones smiled broadly as her white shoes clacked rhythmically in time with the 19 other members of the Capital City Cloggers' Exhibition Team. Cynthia, a recent graduate who returned to Tallahassee to work in her first year with the team. Like many local people, clogging is her hobby.

The team was performing for a beginning clogging class of about 90. Akridge, leader of the group, explained over the loud speaker, "Clogging is a folk dance, which means we move up and down in time with the music."

The cloggers are just one of the several groups who have transformed what was previously the abandoned old Leon Public Library at 127 N. Monroe into a hub of community activity, now called The Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center (GLAAC). On a typical evening at the center, one finds the several large and small rooms packed with local groups holding classes, rehearsals, auditions, or board meetings. Light and music pour out of the center's windows and open doors, easily distinguishing it from the many quiet, dark offices which line downtown Monroe Street after five.

In addition to the cloggers, two hundred feet strong in the main ballroom, a jazzercise class of 25 or more sways and stretches to jazz tunes above them on the second floor, while across the hall, FSU's twelve Golden Girls strut and shake in syncopated rhythm. On either side of all this vigorous activity, Etc. Theatre reads the script from its latest play and the Tallahassee Civic Ballet holds a meeting.

The building can accommodate three to six different groups and as many as three hundred people. Groups currently using the facility include: Asylum Theater, Friends of Old Time Dance, Orange Blossom Specials, Second Stage, the Tallahassee Civic Ballet, and the Tallahassee Magicians Club.

GLAAC hopes to obtain a lease on the four adjacent store

fronts where groups could have office space and organizations such as Optimists, Civitans, and the League of Women Voters could hold their meetings. The downtown location makes the Center a natural place for a ticket office. The Center would also complement the nearby State Performing Arts Theatre with rehearsal space. The many local capacities for a center such as this is indicated by the momentum which GLAAC has gathered as it quickly grew from concept to reality over the past six short months.

GLAAC is the result of a sustained and genuine labor of love on the part of local, concerned citizens and groups who craved a place where they could meet and practice their art. Joe Kaiser, a self-employed Tallahassee business man, is an example of the volunteer commitment which was vital in establishing this center. "I took time off from my business from mid-August to mid-December in order to devote myself to it fully," Kaiser was President of the Tallahassee Civic Ballet and searching for a rehearsal hall when he first located the building in August of 1981. He immediately recognized the value of the old Library. "It is the last old building downtown which has not been cut up in to offices," he said. Hardwood floors and large rooms make the structure perfect for dancers. But more importantly, Mr. Kaiser envisioned it as "a gathering place for the arts."

He contacted other local groups who also needed a place to practice. This shared need united diverse groups to form the Greater Leon Arts Council. Many of the groups had been perpetually moving from church, to school, to private home in order to practice their activities. The Capital City Cloggers practiced in the bleacher room of the Godby Gym—when basketball games did not preempt.

In July the newly formed Arts Council approached the County Commission with a request for a lease on the old Library. The commissioners hesitated. Selling the building

Turn to CENTER, page 20



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'Memories' at FAMU

BY PERRY NORRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Assuming special emphasis this month because of Black History Month is the play *Memories (of a FAMU tradition)* being presented tonight through Saturday at the Charles Winterwood Theatre.

"*Memories* is a dramatic and musical collage of 10 years of theatre at FAMU," said Ronald O. Davis, the director of the play. Davis compiled the play and included scenes from plays such as *The First Breeze of Summer*, *Purlie*, and *Dark of the Moon*.

The purpose of the play is to intrigue the student body and community and alleviate their apathy somewhat so they will support the performances at FAMU.

"*Memories* also poses the question to the audience as to whether or not they believe theatre is important," said Davis. "Students have often asked me what has the theatre department done in the past, and what is the value of theatre."

"The play gives a brief history of the FAMU theatre department and tells how it got its name, The FAMU Essential Theatre. It not only acts as entertainment but is informative as well. Essential because theatre is important to everyone, especially the black community because it helps preserve the black culture and history," said Davis.

"I believe the major emphasis of *Memories* is to make the community and student body aware that theatre and any art is essential at FAMU," said Wanda Thompson, a junior in Theatre at FAMU, "and only with their support can we continue to exist and inform them as well."

The play features performances by the University Choir, the Orchestis Contemporary Dance Guild and many non-theatre majors.

Davis said, "I am pleased that we can take a cast of people with little or no experience in theatre and produce the kind of quality performance FAMU is used to having in the past."

Memories (of a FAMU Tradition) plays at FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8:15, and there will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

CORRECTION

George Firestone was incorrectly identified as having increased arts funding by 30 percent in a story by Susan Washington in yesterday's *Flambeau* through an error. The correct figure is 300 percent.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Florida Arts

Ida Goodsen(L) from Pensacola played traditional jazz while Lakeland's Taproot Theatre acted out short stories and poems yesterday on the 22nd floor of the Capitol, as part of Florida's Arts Day activities. Artists from all over the state came to the Capitol to remind the Legislature that art needs money too.



Center from page 18

to a for-profit business would allow the county to collect tax revenue on the property, whereas leasing would not. Late in August, the Commissioners voted 2-3 against leasing to the Arts Council and decided 4-1 to sell the building.

But by September 15, the Arts Council had generated enough community support to persuade the county Commissioners to lease them the building—with the stipulation that they would have to move within 90 days should the county find a buyer. Commissioner Gayle Nelson had supported the Arts Council's endeavor from the beginning and revealed "the Commission was impressed by the excitement throughout the Community." The City Commission applauded the county's decision and voted unanimously to contribute \$10,000 to the center.

Soon after the Arts Council met with this success, a private firm owned by Terry Fregly offered to lease the building from the county for substantially more money while it was redecorated into offices.

Undaunted, the members of the Arts Council began their own restoration. Since 1977 when the library moved to Northwood Mall, the building had been used for storage. Leona LeBlanc of Entertainment Plus said, "To go into some of those rooms, you had to have a pretty strong stomach."

The first weekend in October, members began devoting their spare time to the task. Once the building had been cleaned up and the county moved some of its belongings, they began stripping paint, repainting, and refinishing. Local businesses donated paint for the walls and a pressure cleaner

for the floors. A local electrician donated his services to check the wiring. All in all, while the County Commission jockeyed with Fregly's offer of higher rent, the members of the Arts Council had put two thousand man hours into restoring the building to a clean, freshly painted, functional space—adequate for their needs.

Impressed by the commitment exhibited by the member's volunteer effort, the county decided against leasing the building to the private firm. It announced, however, that it would sell the old library to the highest bidder on December 15. Alarmed, the Arts Council requested donations from the community for a \$50 thousand down payment on the building. Ads were run in the *Democrat*, and donations were solicited from individuals and corporations through the state. But as December 15 approached, it became clear that the Arts Council would not come near its goal.

Then on December 14, the county decided that cultural benefit to the community outweighed potential tax revenue and voted against a \$60,000 sale. The dramatic change was brought about by the many phone calls commissioners had received from concerned citizens and intense lobbying by other local, non-profit organizations. The Optimists, Civitans, Le Moyne and the State Theater were joined by the Downtown Improvement Authority in convincing commissioners of the need and value of such a center downtown. Commissioner Doug Nichols proposed that the Center be open to all local non-profit organizations, not just arts groups. This proposal made the issue even more popular, and the final vote was unanimous in favor of retaining the building for use as a community center. A seven member board of governors was appointed to determine which groups may—in the best interest of the public—use the building.

The one thousand dollars the Arts Council had raised towards the downpayment went in part toward sandblasting the face of the building to return it to the natural brick of which it was constructed in 1852. The Arts Council changed its name to the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center to accommodate its expanded role.

GLAAC has incorporated as a non-profit organization and hopes to continue administration of the Center. Dr. Leala Deasy, President of the Board of Directors, explained why. "We'll have a better chance of raising money as a non-profit corporation. People already pay taxes to the county and aren't as likely to contribute if it's run by the county."

GLAAC does not require financial support from the county. Members clean up after their activities. They also pay for utilities, an arrangement which serves as an incentive to conserve energy. For this reason, many of the groups work with only half the lights burning. Commissioners have informed the board of governors no tax dollars will be used for the Center. "The future of the Center," said Gayle Nelson, "depends on the community's interest in supporting it."

GLAAC is well represented by many segments of the Tallahassee community. Local merchants sit on the board of governors and the board of governors. Two directors are FSU faculty members as is a member of the board of governors.

Entertainment Plus has discovered that half of its recruits at auditions are FSU students. Ms. LeBlanc feels this is an asset. "I think it will tend to make our productions more professional," she said. Perhaps the center will offer Tallahassee a creative means of uniting the best of town and gown. At any rate, GLAAC promises to become a focal point of local talent and community interest.

Sports

Lisa Nencioni: A hard-working leader

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Do you despise getting up at 7 a.m. and circling the campus for a coveted parking space so you can make it to your 8 o'clock class?

Try circling a swimming pool from 6-8 a.m., rushing off to class, returning to the pool for another workout (2:30-5:00), then going home to squeeze in a few hours studying before bedtime (10:30).

Florida State varsity swimmer Lisa Nencioni has religiously followed this ritual for four years, yet is as chipper after a strenuous early morning workout as most are after ten hours of sleep. If you are inspired and want to go through the same regimen, don't come to Ms. Nencioni for an easy formula.

"The hardest part of the whole program is getting up at 5:30," she said. And the swimmer feels it is her duty as part of the team to get up at such an ungodly hour.

"If I feel I don't want to go — how about everyone else who has to go?" Nencioni said.

No stranger to the water, Nencioni has been swimming since age eight. Her parents took an active role in her early swimming development and proudly watched the trophy shelf fill up as her times fell.

Although an All-State performer in high school, she was not hounded by recruiters her senior year. She was lured to FSU partly by an FSU swimmer, who happened to be a personal friend, and partly by the Florida climate.

"If I were going swim for four years I wanted to get out of the cold climate," she explained. "Little did I know, it gets down to 20 degrees (here)."

Since arriving here in 1978 Nencioni has helped head coach Terry Maul and assistant Jodi Yambor build one of the best programs in the Southeast. The Lady Seminole swim team finished in the top fifteen in the nation last year and Maul is aiming for a top three showing at the AIAW Championships to be held later this year. Among Nencioni's many accomplishments have been participation at Nationals three straight years, earning All-American recognition for the breaststroke and the 100 and 200 meter medley relays twice and selection by her FSU team members as Most Valuable Swimmer in her first two years here.

Her coaches praise her as a talented individual performer and a team leader as well.

"She's been a leadership force since her freshman year," said Maul. "She's been as consistent a performer as I've ever coached. When you ask her to go to the blocks in any event, regardless of whether she likes the event or not, she will give 100 percent. I don't know many people who can come in as a freshman and set such an example that even the upperclassmen can improve through their involvement with her."

Yambor is impressed by Nencioni's personality.

"She's the kind of person everyone likes," said the assistant coach. "She genuinely cares about people on the team and is a really good team person."

While her coaches are thankful for her four year contribution to the team, Nencioni is grateful to the swimming program for the places she has been able to see and people she has had the chance to meet.

"Competing is important, but in the past four years, I've seen so many places and colleges — I think that's exciting too," she said. "The thing I will miss the most is the



Lisa Nencioni

contact with people. It's hard to be successful as a team if you can't interact as a group."

"I've seen women's sports in general change," said Nencioni. "The money involved with women's sports has increased. When I first got here there was pressure on winning, but there is more pressure now because of the money involved."

Because swimming and training have consumed so much of her time, Nencioni had to pause when asked what she enjoyed doing in her spare time. "My favorite is music," replied Nencioni, who plays the guitar as "an outlet." Another favorite pastime is going to the beach with team members during the spring.

Nencioni explained why there is little time for the swimmer to pursue outside activities.

"Swimming is a year round thing. There's no off season. If you take one month off from swimming, you're set back," she said.

A Leisure Services major, Nencioni would like someday to work with handicapped children. "I have always enjoyed working with the handicapped and would like to do it through recreation since that's what I've been doing for fourteen years," she said.

But certain things have a way of throwing kinks into future plans. Wedding bells will be tolling for Nencioni and former FSU swimmer Barry Griffin this summer. The couple may find themselves seeing more airforce bases than swimming pools the next few years because Griffin is in the Air Force. Nencioni is looking forward to the travel and hopes she can continue her education at the various bases.

One thing is for sure — wherever she is, she will be sorely missed by Maul who said, "I wish I could keep her around for four more years."

Hurricane baseball coach wants Gator job

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — An associate baseball coach at the University of Miami has applied for the head coaching position at the University of Florida.

Skip Bertman said Tuesday he was applying for the job to fulfill a lifelong dream.

"Being a head coach is what it's all about," said Bertman. "I would hope my background would be good enough to at least get an interview."

Gator head coach Jay Bergman was fired Jan. 19 and has

been succeeded in the interim by his assistant, Jack Rhine.

"My University of Miami job is a dandy," said Bertman. "But I feel I owe it to myself and my family to investigate the Florida job. They advertised the position nationally, and I imagine I'm one of 1,500 applicants. I have never spoken to the athletic director there."

Bertman, whose primary responsibility at Miami is with pitching, played catcher for the Hurricanes from 1958-1960 and later coached 11 years at Miami Beach High.

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Joe Torre: Hope rides on young Atlanta pitching staff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Joe Torre said yesterday that the Atlanta Braves' hopes for becoming a serious pennant contender for the first time in more than a decade ride on the arms of a group of promising, but unproven young pitchers.

"If half of what I've heard about our pitching staff is true, we should be headed in the right direction," said Torre who managed the New York Mets for five years before being fired and then succeeding Bobby Cox as manager of the Braves at the end of last season.

"However, I'm concerned about our lack of experience in

pitching," he said. "We have the arms, but..."

Torre met with the news media a week before going to West Palm Beach, Fla., to open the Braves spring camp. "I'm going down there," he said, "to find out as much as anyone else really. I plan to run an efficient spring camp. We'll split the squad so we can give each player as much supervision as possible and work on fundamentals."

With emphasis on developing a pitching staff with only one real veteran starter — knuckleballer Phil Niekro who will be 43 on April 1 — Torre will utilize two pitching coaches, Rube Walker and Bob Gibson, who were on his Mets staff.

"Rube Walker will teach them how to pitch and Bob Gibson will teach them how to win," said Torre. "The talent obviously is there. It's not just our own people who have been telling me that. People in other organizations have been talking about Atlanta's young arms."

Braves general manager John Mullen says two young pitchers getting a test this spring after strong showings in the minors — righthander Craig McMurtry who was 22 in November and lefthander Ken Dayley who will be 23 later this month — "could cause a complete changeover in our pitching."

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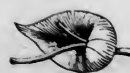
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Florida State signs 19 recruits; Robinson and Holloman pick Vols

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State football coaches signed 19 high school seniors to national letters of intent yesterday.

"The number should increase before the day is over, but our assistant coaches are travelling across the country meeting with the young men to sign the scholarship papers," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden yesterday afternoon.

Of the 19 signees, 17 were either linemen or linebackers. The other two signees were both wide receivers.

"This year we emphasized tonnage rather than skill," said Bowden. "We felt our biggest needs were in the offensive and defensive lines and those were the people we went after."

Probably the best known of the recruits, however, is one of the wide receivers—Hassan Jones. A member of the *Parade* magazine scholastic All-American squad, Jones was considered by many to be the finest prospect in Florida and possibly the best prep receiver in the nation.

Standouts among the hulking linemen recruited by FSU are Tim Hebron, (6-foot-5, 260) an offensive lineman from St. Louis and Doug Hill (6-foot-5, 230) a center from Birmingham. Linebacker Gerald Nichols (6-foot-3, 250) is another highly regarded prospect. He is from St. Louis also.

Hebron and Nichols were both named to the Carnation All-America squad.

Also signed yesterday were the younger brothers of former Seminole players Paul Piurowski and Arthur Scott. John Piurowski (6-foot, 175) is a wide receiver from Sarasota and Stanley Scott (6-foot-3, 220) is a defensive end from Brandon.

The FSU signees are:

Archer, Frank OL 6-3 265 Miami, Fla.
Barwick, Parrish OL 6-0 260 Wakulla, Fla.
Cicalese, Pat LB 6-2 230 Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cullifer, Richard OL 6-2 230 Winter Haven, Fla.
Hebron, Tim OL 6-5 260 St. Louis, Mo.
Hector, Eric LB 6-2 195 Pensacola, Fla.
Hendley, Jim DE 6-4 220 Nashville, Ga.
Hill, Doug C 6-5 230 Birmingham, Ala.
Ionata, John DL 6-4 260 Dunedin, Fla.



You too, would smile like Bobby Bowden, if you had signed some of the blue chippers he did yesterday.

Jones, Hassan WR 6-2 195 Clearwater, Fla.
Kostka, Joe OL 6-3 260 Chicago, Ill.
Nichols, Gerald LB 6-3 250 St. Louis, Mo.
Pace, Alphonzo DE 6-2 190 Homestead, Fla.
Piurowski, John WR 6-0 175 Sarasota, Fla.
Reedy, Brent OL 6-5 245 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Reyes, Orlando OL 6-4 250 Miami, Fla.
Scott, Stanley DE 6-3 220 Brandon, Fla.
Stroud, Todd OL 6-0 245 St. Petersburg, Fla.
Tilton, Willie OL 6-2 245 Palatka, Fla.

...

Local Leon High School stars Tony Robinson and Tanner Holloman both signed with Tennessee yesterday. Robinson, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound quarterback had schools from all across the nation recruiting him because of his outstanding career at Leon.

Holloman is a 5-foot-11, 180-pound running back.

Another local prep player, Randy Stokes, signed with Auburn yesterday. Stokes is a 6-foot-4, 245-pound lineman.

...

Florida A & M signees were not available at press time last night. A list of the future Rattlers will appear in the *Flambeau* within the next few days.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's men's tennis team is looking for women to keep score for tennis matches. If interested, call 224-3521.

Player's agent Jim Solano predicts a pro football strike will occur in July. Solano, who represents Keith Krepfle and Charley Smith of the Philadelphia

Eagles, said the NFL's free agent rule is a joke and said only one player has moved via the free agent route from one NFL team to another. The contract between the Players Association and the league expires July 15 and Solano said he's certain the issue of free agency will cause a strike.



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Seminoles lose a close one to Tulane...

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

What began as a yawner turned into a nailbiter as Tulane escaped with a 62-61 victory over the Seminoles before a crowd of 3,400 in the Civic Center last night.

The Seminoles last played nine days ago at Tulane, and the layoff seemed to affect them in the first half. The team appeared to be in a trance as Tulane's big men Paul Thompson and John Williams mesmerized FSU defenders and worked magic under the basket. After FSU pulled out to an early 7-4 lead, Tulane began to capitalize on the 'Noles listless play.

The Green Wave pulled even on a free throw by Thompson and then went to a 12-point lead. Only the shooting of Oren Gilmore and Tony Williams with fourteen combined first half points kept the game within reach for FSU. The Seminoles were down 33-25 at the half.

Tulane continued to tranquilize FSU in the early moments of the second half and stretched its lead to 16 on a layup by Thompson. After a timeout, FSU responded with six straight points to narrow the margin to eight.

With Florida State big man Oren Gilmore in foul trouble, FSU head coach Joe Williams went with a small but quick lineup of freshman Maurice Myrick, senior Mitchell Wiggins and sophomores Tony William, Bobby Miles, and Michael Johnson. The young group brought the sleepy fans to life as FSU sliced the Tulane lead to five after two steals and a dunk by Myrick. But a dunk by center John Williams silenced the fans and the Green Wave then increased their lead to eight with but four-and-a-half minutes remaining in the game.

The rest was pure excitement. The Seminoles went on a tear, scoring nine unanswered points, six by forward Michael Johnson, and grabbed a 59-58 lead with 2:22 left. The Green Wave, with the fans squirming in their seats, went into a semi-stall, holding the ball for almost two minutes. With the middle closed off by FSU's zone defense, Tulane guard Daryl Moreau took a 20 footer and found nothing but net.

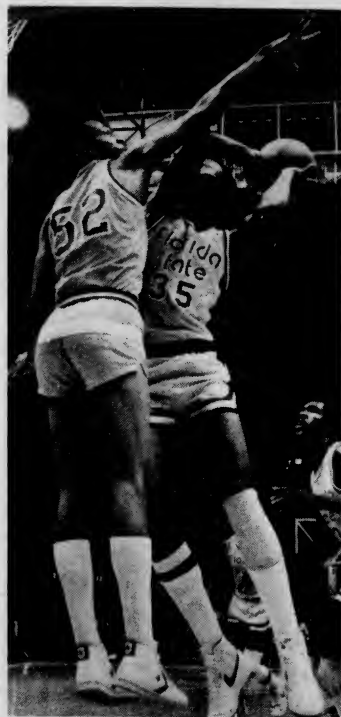
Florida State then had two opportunities to win the game; one was lost on a missed ten-footer by Johnson and the other was squandered on a charging foul against Wiggins. Moreau hit two free throws to put Tulane up by three and Tony William made an uncontested layup at the buzzer to make the final score 62-61 in favor of Tulane.

FSU coach Joe Williams was visibly upset by the loss, but was pleased by the comeback effort.

"This hurts an awful lot," said Williams. "This could have put us in second (in the Metro conference standings). We came



Sue Galkantas (left) seems to be searching for some elbow room in last night's game. Instead, she found a technical foul Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Oren Gilmore (35) takes it to the hole against Tulane's Micah Blunt

back hard enough in the last ten minutes."

Williams feels his young squad, now 10-11, could have used a bit more experience late in the game.

"We had our chances late but were unable to take advantage. In the end we didn't quite have enough poise," said Williams.

...Lady Seminoles down Rattlerettes

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Anyone who arrived early to the men's contest against Tulane yesterday in the civic center was treated to yet another thrilling game between the intra-city rival Lady Seminoles and Rattlerettes. This time FSU emerged victorious, 59-58 and avenged an earlier one-point loss to the FAMU Rattlerettes at Gaither Gym.

The outcome was in doubt until the final seconds as the Lady Seminoles were able to maintain possession of the ball in the last 30 seconds and prevent the Rattlerettes from getting off a potential game-winning shot.

Leading the way for FSU were junior guard Lisa Foglio, with 20 points, and sophomore

forward Sue Galkantas, with 19. Guard Valerie Robinson paced FAMU with 14 points.

Lady Seminole head coach Janice Dykehouse said she was relieved to have escaped with the close win and feels that her team is in good shape in the statewide standings. With the win FSU improved to 19-7 on the year and is tied with Florida in the state standings.

FSU faces Miami Saturday at Miami and then returns to Tallahassee to play 22-2 Mississippi Monday night in the Civic Center.

FAMU next hosts South Carolina State on Feb. 12 in Jake Gaither Gym.

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Florida Flambeau
more than a
college
newspaper



At Week's End: VD — it's more than just a day for lovers (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 97

RAIN
Cloudy through Friday with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s and lows near 40.

Florida poorer than it thought; look for tax hike

FROM STAFF REPORTS

State economists slashed \$432 million from the Legislature's bank account yesterday, leaving little new money for the 1982-83 budget and heightening the chances for a tax increase this session.

The Florida economy is in worst shape than had been realized and may actually be in a recession, the economists concluded, and state taxes are going to produce substantially less money for government spending than had been expected.

The economist, representing Gov. Bob Graham and the Legislature, reduced the official estimate of revenues to be available

for the current fiscal year by \$183.5 million to \$4.370 billion, and the estimate for 1982-83 by \$248.4 million to \$4.761 billion.

There is a small surplus that will partially offset the reduction for the current fiscal year, but state government will wind up \$172.6 million in the red under the current budget, so Graham and the Cabinet will have to tap the working capital reserve fund for that amount.

The reduction in the 1982-83 estimate will leave the Legislature with \$186 million in "growth dollars," not nearly enough to fund the budge submitted by Graham in December and hardly enough to allow agencies to keep

pace with inflation.

Pressure for tax increases is bound to intensify. Graham says he will now consider a statewide half-cent increase in the sales tax to balance the state budget in addition to the half-cent, county-option tax he recommended to legislators earlier.

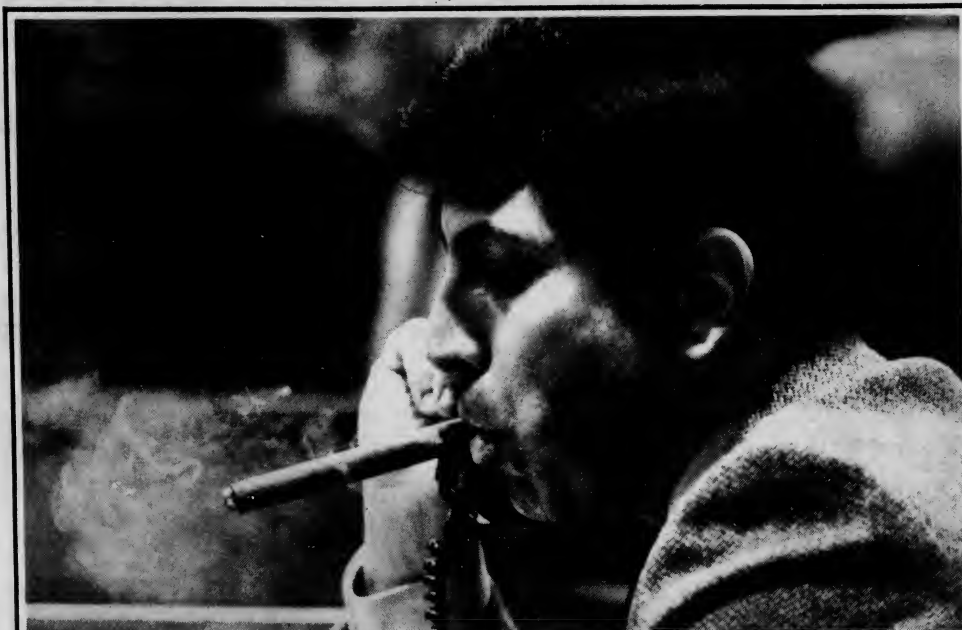
The economists held an official revenue estimate to update revenue figures they produced last October, at a time when the national economy had not yet dipped into a recession and when the Florida economy was still fairly strong.

During the October meeting, they cut \$56

million from the current year's level and \$187 million from the 1982-83 level. That action forced Graham and the Cabinet to trim state spending for the current fiscal year slightly and borrow from the emergency reserve fund.

One of the areas hardest hit by the budget cuts was the State University System, which was forced to trim \$14.6 million from its budget; Florida State University's share of that cut came to \$988,000, which forced the cancellation of two summer sessions. No more reductions to the higher education

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 21



Wheelin' and dealin'

Rep. Tommy Hazouri, D-Jacksonville, puffs on a stogie as he talks to a colleague yesterday during reapportionment debate on the House floor. See story, page 5.

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Block voting, image helped decide election

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The results of Tuesday's city commission election are history.

Mayor Hurley Rudd was re-elected by a landslide. He outdistanced his two opponents by a two-to-one margin in the Group One race.

In the Group Two race, Judd Chapman and Jack McLean beat four other candidates to qualify for the Feb. 23 run-off election.

But Tuesday's election revealed not only three winners, but also a number of important trends in local politics — including the importance of the black vote and media image, and a general satisfaction with city government.

Black turnout Tuesday was phenomenal — close to 40 percent citywide some claim.

First, the presence of three blacks on the ballot box certainly attracted extra black voters.

Second, both McLean and Collins, the 21-year-old student body president at Florida A&M University, put a lot of emphasis on turning out the black voters throughout the campaign, and their intensive efforts in the past week bore fruit Tuesday.

In fact, some observers say Collins and McLean were in league, with Collins serving as a tool of McLean to turn out the young black voters.

Turn to RECESSION, page 21

Despite protests, plans for Engineering Institute proceed

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a little bit more than a college, and a little bit less than a university. It's the Florida A&M/Florida State University Institute for Engineering, and if its proposed development guidelines are approved by the state Board of Regents at their meeting this weekend, it will be on its way to Tallahassee.

The Institute is the brainchild of the Regents, themselves. The state university system governing board ran a survey on the educational needs of Florida last year, and discovered the state was critically low on engineers. Worse, the existing university programs could not hope to meet an ever-increasing demand for engineering graduates.

The Regents' solution: the proposed FAMU/FSU Institute for Engineering.

"It's going to be an institute drawing on the strength of both campuses," explained Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice-president for academic affairs. "The idea is to draw on what both campuses have to provide, as well as to provide what neither has. That will allow a lot of flexibility to the students."

Even so, some members of the FAMU community fear that the new Institute, rather than helping FAMU, will draw away from the predominantly black university's enrollment.

"Many students will leave FAMU to enroll at FSU," said Roger Hill, a recent graduate of FAMU's engineering program and a past

president of Florida Engineering Society. "Given a white student who could enroll at FSU or FAMU, I think most of them would chose to enroll at FSU. That won't help desegregation."

The Institute will also incorporate FAMU's mechanical engineering program, Hill charged, and reduce the variety of courses, and possibly the enrollment, at FAMU.

"History has shown that co-operative ventures have been failures," Hill said. "I think history will also show that this plan will not work for the enhancement of FAMU."

FAMU's administration did not agree with Hill's fears.

"As far as I know, there's no way this will

hurt FAMU," said Gertrude Simmons, FAMU's vice-president for academic affairs. "I just don't see how developing a program at FAMU would possibly damage what we're doing here."

The Regents hired a consulting firm to study the feasibility of the Institute last year and last month voted to create the program. The Regents asked FAMU president Walter Smith and FSU president Bernie Sliger to develop a proposal for the co-operative venture. That proposal, completed by the two presidents yesterday, will be voted on by the Regents this weekend.

The presidents hope to hire faculty for the

Turn to ENGINEERING, page 22

Womens' music gets it all together

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To most Americans, Valentine's Day is a time for love. But it is the love between sweethearts, the stuff of traditional romance, that comes to mind. Other forms of altruistic love are rarely celebrated. Like the love between women, among women, for women.

Women for the Tallahassee/Leon County community take heart. Despite an unusual deviousness created by the unique living conditions here, it may still be possible to bring together university women, female state workers and "crackers" — gay and straight. For always.



Meg Christian

Because of a personal and professional relationship that developed just this fall, the Florida State University Women's Center and Birds of a Feather (an all-female production/record distribution company) were able to bring Meg Christian, feminist folksinger and songwriter, to the Chapel of the Upper Room. The concert attracted an estimated 500 people in what Women's Center consultant Sharon Liggett called "a dynamic introduction."

The Women's Center provides the money (from its student government allocation), while Birds of a Feather handles the concert production and record distribution elements — in a joint effort to bring women's music to Tallahassee.

It started when the owner of the now-defunct women's bar, Rumours, contacted a friend from an unofficial national women's music network.

"The group was putting together a 30-city tour for Meg Christian," explained Loretta Bussiere, also an analyst with the Governor's energy office and a Birds of a Feather partner. "I explained that I didn't have a site or anything, but that conversation gave way to the contact I was to have with the Women's Center."

At that time (early last summer) the Women's Center was in the process of expanding its scope to include classes and presentations "of interest to a wide variety of women — both on and off campus," said Liggett. "It became clear that we could help them (Birds of a Feather) and that they could help us."

In another cooperative adventure, the two groups co-produced a slide presentation held Wednesday night at the Women's Center by Tee Corinn (a slide collector whose two-hour show traces the history of lesbianism in the fine arts to medieval times). For Black Women's Week coming Feb. 18-25, Birds of a Feather worked with the Women's Center to book Olive Lewin, Jamaican folksinger and researcher. Lewin will perform Afro-Caribbean music on Friday, February 19, at the Sweet Bay Studios. The concert will be wheelchair accessible and interpreted for the hearing impaired.

In March, Women's Festivities Month, rhythm and blues singer Teresa Trull will appear in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Free childcare and a signer for the hearing impaired will also be provided.

Correction

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported Wednesday that City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel chose to purge 2,000 names of people who had not voted in the past two years from the city's voting rolls last week. Actually, it was County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan who removed 7,000 names — an act mandated by state law.



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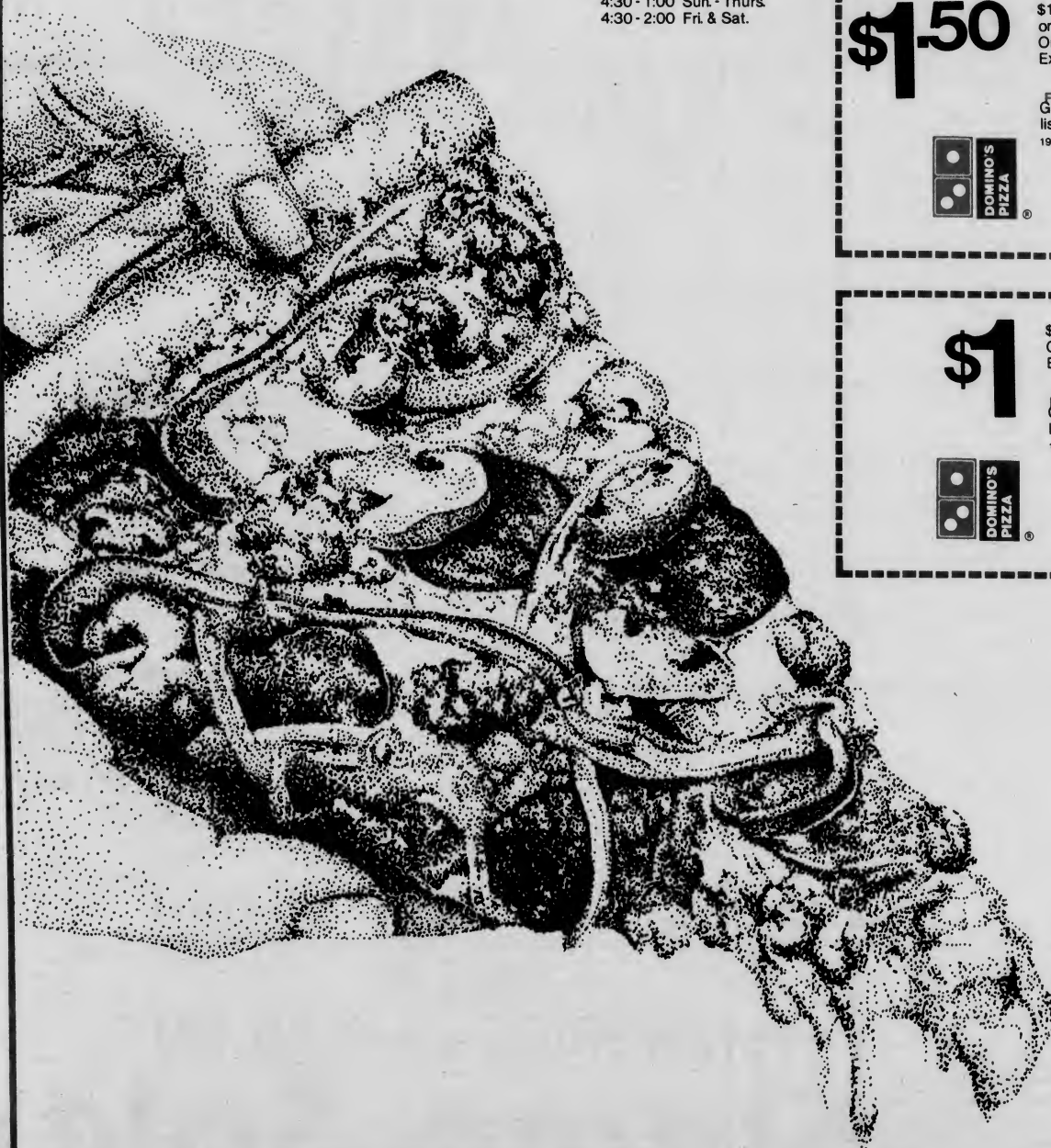
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Florida Flambeau

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor

Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Such a nice man

President Reagan must be a man of incredible naivete. We're certain it must be naivete, judging from the reports of the president's even temperament and humanitarian tendencies. Just this week, in fact, he offered to help a retired Los Angeles couple facing eviction from their home because they couldn't pay \$176 in taxes.

Perhaps the president was trying to set an example of the type of personal philanthropy he expects to flourish to take the place of the social programs he persuaded Congress to dismantle or scale down.

To a certain degree, that example is being followed. Just recently in Tallahassee, the Junior League, a charitable civic group for well-to-do debutantes, offered to help Leon County find alternate funding sources for the social services the county can no longer afford because of Reagan's budget cuts.

The question is whether the efforts of the Junior League and similar groups will be sufficient to offset the full impact of those federal cuts. Thus far, at least, they have not.

Sure, the Los Angeles couple will be able to keep their home. But at the same time, Reagan would cut a host of programs upon which people like that Los Angeles couple — and a lot of Tallahasseeans — depend. Programs like the Tallahassee Housing Authority, which supervises the renovation of run-down housing for the poor; like the legal aid programs which give them an opportunity for their day in court should they need it; programs like free school lunches, and daycare centers which private charities would be hard-pressed to replace.

The president believes the nation cannot afford those programs. They have led to a dangerous federal deficit which threatens our economy, and therefore our security and freedom.

Now Reagan wants to cut social service even more, to offset the 12 percent increase he wants for the defense department's budget.

If Reagan gets his wish for more guns, the federal deficit will reach \$91.5 billion, according to his estimates. Congressional Republicans figure the deficit will more likely top the \$100 billion mark, with no reduction in sight.

If we can't afford the social services upon which so many of us depend, how can we afford Reagan's military spending spree (chock full of items like the B-1 bomber, which was obsolete before it even made it off the drawing board; or the F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft which can be outmaneuvered by smaller craft in our own arsenal which cost much less)?

It doesn't make much sense to us. We can only assume the president is terribly naive. It can't be lack of compassion for the poor — the president is supposed to be such a nice man.

Rape tally

Another Tallahassee woman has been sexually assaulted.

Tallahassee Police Department reports show that another woman reported being raped in the last week. That brings the yearly total to six in less than two months.

The Florida State University Police had received no reports of sexual assaults in the past week; neither had the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Reported Rapes this week: 1

Reported Rapes this year: 6

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letters

FAMU's 'Moment of truth'

Editor:

In a bullfight, there comes a time when — after being brutalized while making innumerable charges at the movement of a cape — the bull finally turns and faces his adversary with the only movement being his heaving bloody sides.

It is believed for the first time he really sees the matador, and his final confrontation is known as "The Moment of Truth." For the bull this moment comes too late. For the students, faculty, alumni, and those who are truly concerned about Florida A&M University this presents an analogous situation.

For years we've been charging at the capes that are held by the matadors (governing bodies of the state university system and allies). Those capes have been represented by such concepts as: desegregation, cooperative ventures, joint programs, etc. These concepts appeared to be glamorous and beneficial to FAMU but in reality, they have been destructive to the point of a mass genocide of this black university.

Under the desegregation plan 12 programs with a combined enrollment of 324 students are being phased out by FAMU, only two programs with a combined enrollment of 90 students will be phased out by Florida State, and two programs with a combined enrollment of 49 students are being phased out by Florida. This so-called elimination of duplicated programs has only contributed to the elimination of FAMU.

Of those 12 programs that are being phased out or that have already been phased out at FAMU, six were in general agricultural or a closely related area. This greatly takes away our identity as an Agricultural and Mechanical University.

The matador has made a mockery of us again by luring us with capes of cooperative ventures that have not been beneficial to FAMU. One example of this can be seen in the Tallahassee Civic Center. FAMU made a substantial investment in the Civic Center hoping to be able to capitalize on so called "Free Use" days. It turns out that the "Free Use" days are too expensive for FAMU to utilize.

Now comes "The Moment of Truth." We must not be lured into our death by bright colored capes of Joint Programs. FAMU entered into a co-

future of FAMU please contact: Dr. Walter Smith, The Chancellor and the Board of Regents prior to Feb. 13, 1982 and express your concerns. For this is not "The Moment of Truth" for the bull but for the Rattlers.

Roger Hill

Shut down FPIRG

Editors:

I must comment on some of the erroneous misconceptions and false implications made by the *Flambeau*.

Just because a radical left-wing group goes around intentionally misinforming and falsely implying ideas and goals to get a certain number of signatures, does in *no* way, shape, or form mean FPIRG has support. I doubt 2 percent of the people who signed this petition knew that FPIRG was a radical, left-wing, antibusiness, antifree-business, Marxist organization.

Please shut this useless propaganda organization down before it gets started.

Scott Borlie

Opposed cuts

Editor:

I encourage all graduate students to write their representatives and senators in Congress to oppose the Reagan fiscal budget (1983).

President Reagan's proposed budget cut would make graduate students and professional students ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. In Florida \$45 million dollars would be denied to graduate students trying to finance their education. I would not have received my Master of Arts degree without the aid of the GSL, and do not want others to be denied this opportunity.

I would also recommend that graduate students (who wish to protest the cuts) contact Bob Harris at 644-3000 or 575-0764 (I do not know him but appreciate what he is seeking to do). Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Kathy J. Nelson

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Look for a reapportionment dogfight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The house approved by a 115-2 vote yesterday a reapportionment plan dividing the state into single member legislative districts with improved election chances for Blacks, Hispanics and Republicans.

In adopting its own 120-seat House plan and a 40-seat Senate map based on it, the House put itself on a collision course with the Senate, which 2½ weeks earlier developed a plan for its own seats.

The House plan appeared to create at least seven House districts with black population majorities and 12 with black concentrations of 30 percent or more.

The plan also appeared to create at least eight districts with heavy Hispanic population advantages, although whether the Hispanics maintain voting majorities in all cases was unclear.

Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, one of the five blacks in the House, broke into tears as she stood to call the plan fair and predicted it would change the "flavor" of the legislature over the decade.

"I don't know whether you know what this House has done. I don't know if you realize it," she said. "There are 1.3 million like me in Florida and this House has said to the



Carrie Meek: tears

whole nation that we want to see them better represented."

Minority leader Kurt Kiser, R-Clearwater, endorsed the plan, saying the switch from multi- to single-member districts, something sought by the GOP for years, was itself historic.

He also praised House leaders for developing the plan in the open with input from Republicans as well as Democrats. "There was no secret plan this time," he said.

Under the House plan, three House districts are nested into each Senate district with the goal of avoiding voter confusion. This conflicts both with the current legislative map and the plan proposed by the Senate in which Senate boundaries have no relationship to House boundaries.

The House also rejected a Senate provision that would exempt half the senators — those midway through their four-year terms — from having to run for re-election this year.

Reapportionment Chairman Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, contended that all senators should have to run because their districts will be significantly different. To not run would leave some senators representing areas where they never stood election, he said.

Procedurally, the House gutted the Senate proposal and used it as a vehicle for its House and Senate maps. The joint resolution (SJR 460) now goes back to the Senate, which will reject the House version, setting the stage for a conference committee to iron out the differences.

The Senate, claiming it was following tradition, dealt only with Senate districts in its plan while the House laid down maps for both houses.

Moffitt disputed that each chamber handling its own map is a tradition. Because the governor cannot veto legislative redistricting proposals, he said, "The only check on the Senate is the House and the only check on the House is the Senate."

Senate Reapportionment Chairman Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, disagreed, telling reporters after the House vote, "The Senate should reapportion the Senate and the House should reapportion the House."

If the two houses are unable to reach a compromise, redistricting would be handled by the Florida Supreme Court, which, in any case, will review the plans produced by the Legislature for their constitutionality.

Moffitt said he was certain the House plan would meet all constitutional questions and asserted that it comes closer to meeting the ideal population standard in each district than any other reapportionment plan in the nation.

Ideally, each House district should have 81,219 residents. The proposed House district vary by only 50 persons from this figure on the average with the maximum deviations a plus 173 and a minus 205.

"I represent to you, Mr. Speaker and my colleagues, that we have produced as fair as possible a reapportionment plan. I'm not saying it's perfect, but it's fair...This plan gives minorities the greatest access to the process than they have ever had in Florida history," Moffitt said.

Senate: cops can wash their dirty linen in private

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate passed a measure yesterday to shield innocent police officers from reckless charges of misconduct by keeping some internal investigations confidential.

The Senate passed the bill (CS-SB 164), sponsored by Sen. Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola, by a 34-1 vote. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Edgar Dunn Jr., D-Ormond Beach.

"I really hate to stand up and speak against the bill," Dunn said, "but I think we're making a pretty big mistake here. We're creating a very large loophole in the public records law."

Under the bill, internal investigations into possible misconduct and citizen complaints — currently open to public inspection — would be sealed until 10 days after a special panel determines whether probable cause exists to support the allegations.

There is no provision in the bill for creating such panels, and unsubstantiated complaints would not be disclosed.

Police groups argued that even competent law officers

generate complaints and frequently are smeared in the media when the complaints are unfounded.

Spokesmen for news organizations have conceded that some complaints are without merit, but contend the Public Records Law Exemption is too broad.

The House Government Operations Committee approved its own version of the bill 11-6 on Wednesday after hearing testimony from both sides. Both chambers must now agree on a compromise version of the measure.

In the Senate, Dunn's colleagues did not agree with his claim that if the bill becomes law "you could drive a freight train" through the Public Records Law.

The bill has the effect of making all law enforcement internal investigations a private matter.

Currently, the only information that is exempt is that relating to ongoing criminal investigations, internal investigations involving criminal charges and investigations that could result in decertification of a law enforcement officer.

Capitol Briefs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Vandals who deface a place of worship could be imprisoned for five years and fined \$5,000 under a bill unanimously approved yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate.

The bill (CS-HB 235) by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, would make church defacing a third-degree felony when damage exceeds \$100.

The Senate has passed a similar measure (SB 425) with a \$200 minimum damage figure.

The House also approved two anti-crime measures designed to help put away drug dealers.

One (HB 68) would allow prosecutors to grant use immunity rather than transactional immunity when forcing suspects to testify before grand juries. Use immunity would allow for the prosecution of the suspect if evidence is obtained from sources unrelated to his grand jury appearance.

The immunity bill, which was approved 107-0, has been passed by the House in similar form for three straight sessions but has died in the Senate.

"This is a motherhood and apple pie bill to help lock up the big-time drug dealers in South Florida," said its sponsor, Rep. Bob Woodburn, R-Wilton Manors.

A physician who prescribes or dispenses Quaaludes for medical purposes would be guilty of a third degree felony if a bill passed unanimously by the Senate yesterday becomes law.

The bill (SB 100), sponsored by Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, prohibits the dispensation of the drug Methaqualone, a mood depressant commonly taken as "a downer."

"We saw through our committee that Quaaludes had no medicinal effect," Jenne said. "What this does is makes Quaaludes a Schedule drug."

Methaqualone is currently classified as a Schedule II controlled substance meaning it has severely restricted medical use.

By raising the drug's classification to Schedule I, the bill put Methaqualone on a par with heroin, allowing only direct application by a qualified practitioner or preparation for nonprescriptive purposes such as research.

A companion bill, sponsored by Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, was unanimously passed in the House on Tuesday. One House must accept the other's version of the proposal before it goes to Gov. Bob Graham.

The House also passed a bill to ban in Florida paramilitary training designed to foment unrest within the United States.

The bill (HB 178), approved 92-9, initially would have banned paramilitary training intended to foment unrest anywhere but was amended to specify only this country at the request of Rep. Roberto Casas, R-Miami.

Casas said many people are already training in Florida to "fight communism" elsewhere and should not be impeded.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where a similar bill died last year.

The Senate followed the House's lead yesterday, unanimously approving a trespassing bill aimed at reducing violence on school grounds.

The Senate substituted a House bill (HB 21) for its own version of the proposal. It gives school officials greater authority to take into custody persons suspected of trespassing.

Under current law a suspected trespasser can be detained only after he refuses orders to leave or he creates a disturbance.

The proposed law, which has to go back to the House for approval of an amendment, would allow apprehension of suspected trespassers before they become disruptive or are ordered to vacate school grounds.

A school official who takes an individual into custody would not be criminally or civilly liable for false arrest.

The bill is aimed at "walk-ons" who venture onto campus without a valid reason. It was prompted by the slaying earlier this year of a Miami school teacher.

The Senate passed the bill with little discussion.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

PARIS — Two powerful explosions one mile apart rocked the center of Paris during the evening rush hour yesterday, causing extensive damages, but no casualties, police said.

The first blast wrecked the downtown office of the Chilean airline Lan Chile, destroying the interior and damaging offices on the second story of the building. A car parked outside was also hit.

Minutes later, a second explosion wrecked the office of a bank but no one claimed responsibility for either blast.

DAMASCUS, Syria — Western diplomats reported more fighting between religious dissidents and government troops in the city of Hama yesterday but Syria angrily accused the United States of exaggerating the extent of the revolt.

In Amman, capital of neighboring Jordan, U.S. officials said trouble also erupted in the Syrian port of Latakia and that troops had sealed off the city.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, in the most concrete sign he is fully recovered from an assassination attempt nine months ago, leaves today on a four-nation, 8,000 mile return trip to Africa.

The first stop on his weeklong journey will be Lagos, the bustling capital of Nigeria, and John Paul will remain in the west African nation for five days before continuing his journey to Benin, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders, fortified by bipartisan objections to the proposed 1983 budget and its \$91.5 billion deficit called on President Ronald Reagan yesterday to work with Congress on devising an acceptable alternative.

As Democrats and Republicans on both sides of Capitol Hill complained about the president's \$757.6 billion budget proposal and began devising alternatives, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and his House counterpart Robert Michel urged Reagan to be flexible to avoid an embarrassing political defeat.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, expressing doubts about the U.S. policy of aiding government forces in El Salvador, said yesterday he is

sending a fact-finding delegation to the war-torn country.

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, said the El Salvador issue is too serious for Democrats to oppose the administration policy automatically, and added, "I want to be on sound ground when I know where I'm going."

The trip comes at the same time as a separate nine-day fact-finding trip to the region by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., a leading congressional critic of administration policies in Central America.

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed a safety goal yesterday that one commissioner said tacitly accepts the possible deaths of 13,000 Americans from reactor accidents during the next 30 years.

The commission's proposed goal is to make the risk of immediate deaths and lethal cancers from reactor accidents 1,000 times smaller than actual fatalities from all other causes.

Its proposal, being offered for 90 days of public comment that will include three or four hearings around the country, is the commission's first attempt to define "how safe is safe."

STATE

PALATKA, FLA. — Confessed mass killer Robert Dale Henderson led police yesterday to the bodies of three of the 12 people he claims to have killed in a multi-state crime spree and was formally charged in the death of a fourth.

Henderson, 36, appeared before Putnam County Judge William E. Warren and was ordered held without bond in the Jan. 25 fatal shooting of a retired 79-year-old doctor Murray Ferderber, at his trailer home near Palatka.

Earlier Henderson, of Eckmansville, Ohio, led authorities to the bodies of three hitchhikers he said he killed near Brooksville on Florida's west coast.

MIAMI — At least two Cuban exiles who returned to their homeland to visit their relatives have been arrested and are in jail, it was reported yesterday.

The *Miami News* said Bob Jordan of the U.S. Interest Section confirmed that Cubans are being held.

In Washington, Jim Webb of the State Department's Consular Affairs Department said those arrested were Carlos Alvarez, a U.S. citizen, and Orestes Gonzalez, a legal alien, both of Union City, N.J., where there is a large Cuban exile settlement.

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Photo by Stephan Leukaneck

IN BRIEF

A LECTURE ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in 352 Union. The lecture is free and open to the public.

THERE WILL BE A BLACK STUDENT UNION Forum tomorrow at noon in the Leon Lafayette room of the Union. For more information call 644-5461.

THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet Sunday at 3:45 p.m. in the University Room in the Union. There will be a discussion on the Attrition of Black Students at White Universities.

ANGEL FLIGHT, A CO-ED SERVICE organization, will hold an informational meeting tonight at 6 in 212 ROTC Building. All are welcome.

LEARN TO PLAY THE MYTHOLOGICAL GAME Dungeons and Dragons Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m., in the Program Room at the Leon County Public Library. For more information call the Youth Services Section, Leon County Public Library, at 487-2665.

IN CELEBRATION OF BILALIAN (AFRICAN American) Awareness Month, the Bond Community Library, 2295 Pasco St., is sponsoring a Little Quiz on Big Facts during the month of February.

THERE WILL ALSO BE A BLACK ARTS CONTEST for children. The deadline for submitting art is today. For more information call 576-0576.

A WORKSHOP ON WOMEN RE-ENTERING THE Professional World is planned for Wednesday at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan located at 440 N. Monroe, sponsored by Norrell Services, Inc. There is no cost but participants must register by today. Contact Pat Parker at 878-8613 for more information.

ISMAEL CURET WILL JOIN HARRY MAY AS instructor of CPE's Disco Dance Class. Those who haven't registered are still welcome.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLASS WILL meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Union Ballroom. The class is free and open to the public. For information call 222-4422 or 575-3068.

THE MEDIA SERVICES SECTION OF THE LEON County Public Library has available to the public 40 cassette tapes to supplement the Geography of Florida course being taught for credit by the Center for Professional Development and Public Services at FSU. For more information call 487-2665.

THE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY WILL SELL flowers for Valentine's Day outside the Business Building today.

NEED A RIDE TO SHOMREI TORAH SHABBAT Services, tonight at 7:30? Hillel offers you a carpool. Meet behind the FSU Post Office. For more information call 222-5454.

A GROUP MEDITATION WILL BE HELD FOR all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation at 12:15 a.m. today in 334 Union.

CPE PRAYER CLASS WILL MEET TODAY FROM 12:15 to 12:45 a.m. in 352 Union.

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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1982

Looking at the darker side of love

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The thought of Valentine's Day usually invokes images of roses, unexpected gifts and blissful honeymoons.

More experienced folks might remember the darker side of love — the violent fights, the one-night stands and, of course, the ever-present spectre of venereal disease.

VD. The very name is a forbidden word.

Yet Tallahassee is a veritable hotbed for venereal diseases. Statistics show that Leon County has the highest per capita incidence of venereal diseases — called "sexually-transmitted diseases" in medical circles — in Florida.

In fact, there were 1,913 reported cases of gonorrhea and over 100 cases of syphilis reported in Leon County last year.

Local health officials attribute that high rate to several factors.

"With two universities and a community college in Tallahassee, a large segment of our population is of college and high school age, which are more prone to get these kind of diseases," said John Dillon, health education officer for Leon County Health Department. "In addition we have a very good reporting system in this county, so almost all of our cases get into the state statistics."

Leon County clinics and private physicians also serve a large number of patients from outlying areas, which adds to the county statistics, added Dillon.

Local officials have often referred to the VD "epidemic" in Tallahassee, but Dillon feels that term does not accurately describe the problem.

"Venereal disease is one of our most pressing public health problems — not just in Leon County, but throughout the world," he said. "And that's nothing new."

In fact, the number of VD-related cases has actually declined in Leon County over the past three years.

The problem with VD-related diseases, according to Dillon, is that they're sexually transmitted and their symptoms are not always readily apparent.

"A student could enter FSU as a freshman, get syphilis and die by graduation, and he might never know what killed him," he said.

Symptoms to sexually-transmitted diseases are hard to discern, while symptoms to almost all of them will disappear within a month or two.

"People get a rash somewhere on their bodies and just put some lotion on it," said Dillon. "When the rash disappears in a couple weeks — and it usually will — they forget all about it."

Because venereal diseases are sexually transmitted, doctors find it hard to get at all the people who might be exposed to the disease.

"We have a lot of situations where males we treat for VD are scared to tell their girlfriends or wives that they have a VD,"

said Dillon. "As a result a lot of females get the disease when it could have been easily prevented."

Health department officials do what they can to try to reach the sexual contacts of those people treated by them and other doctors for VD — including phone calls and personal visits — but they don't often get a friendly response.

"People laugh at you or get mad, when you're just trying to help," said Dillon. "But getting to the contacts is the whole key to wiping out VD. If everybody would bring in

their contacts with them, we could practically eliminate the problem."

The health department certainly isn't the only place in town to get treated for venereal diseases. The two university health clinics, local physicians and the two area hospitals also provide treatment.

The health department charges a flat fee of \$5 (per month, if you have to come back) for VD test and treatment. Patients can tested without appointment on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

The university health clinics don't charge a

flat fee, but patients must pay for medicine and some tests at cost. That cost varies with the disease, but usually averages between \$5 and \$25.

Private physicians also treat venereal diseases, but not all of them will take people off the street. They usually charge a mint, however, as the cost ranges from \$30 to \$50.

"Some people have gotten the idea that regular doctors can't treat these diseases," said William Kepper, a local general practitioner. "Of course, we don't advertise like the health department, but they're not as likely to pick up the insinuations from a patient that he or she might have VD."

Some patients might go to the health department with certain venereal diseases however, because of the social stigma attached to them, Kepper added.

Of course, some people go straight to the hospital and pay close to \$100 for treatment.

Even at the public health clinics, records are confidential by law, regardless of age.

Local health officials see all kinds of venereal diseases, but the most common are gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, venereal warts, trichomoniasis, public lice and non-gonococcal urethritis.

Symptoms for the various diseases vary but they include sores on genital areas, painful urination or intercourse, unusual discharge from genital areas, pus-covered feces, itching and rashes.

There are treatments for all known sexually-transmitted disease, except herpes simplex.

"All we can give people with herpes is counseling and medicine to prevent secondary infections," explained Dillon. "Otherwise, they're working on a cure we hope will be released by the FDA by the end of this year."

Treatment for VD is relatively quick. Most diseases can be cured with one treatment — if they're detected soon enough — and the others are usually rendered non-infectious after the first treatment.

Treatment varies from person to person and from disease to disease. Doctors usually use common antibiotics — like penicillin, spectinomycin, ampicillin and tetracycline — although patients' allergies sometimes require them to use other drugs.

But if venereal diseases go undetected, treatment becomes more and more difficult, and the eventual results more and more harmful.

Among the undesirable complications which can stem from VD are sterility, arthritis, blindness, heart trouble, brain damage, paralysis and death.

Needless to say, health officials want people to know as much as possible about the diseases. But a number of faulty myths about VD still persist, according to Dillon:

● A recently discovered strain of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea has no cure.

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Marla Muntner



Turn to VD, page 12

See Kissing See Kissing

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

BOOKS

How to Kiss with Confidence, Batam Books,
1982, \$1.95, 79pp

Reading *How to Kiss With Confidence* is a lot like kissing a proverbial dead fish, anything but satisfying.

Written by Mike and Terry (no last names given, which makes me a trifle suspicious and subtitled *A Guide to Creative Kissing for teenagers and Some Adults*, the book seems to be a primer along the lines of — See Mike kiss Terry. See Terry kiss Mike back. See them both smile.

The book should make a mint. It's priced at \$1.95 and the packaging is guaranteed to entice plenty of lonesome teenagers into purchasing it. Of course, the lonesome teenagers will still be lonesome after reading the book, but that's beside the point. If they're bored, let 'em look at the pics of Terry and Mike being sweet and kissable.

From front to back, *How to Kiss* reinforces stereotypical role models. Under the section on flirting (so you'll have someone to kiss), guys and girls (their terminology) are given tips on the all-important art of pickups. Girls are encouraged to giggle and guys are told to whistle. More daring guys are told to say something such as "Hi cutie" or "Wow." But there is no mention about easier methods such as finding someone so drunk or so lonely they'll say yes to anything.

Under opening lines, the first one listed is "Hi" with the note that it is a very basic line. Profundity such as this is almost overwhelming.

Repeating such phrases as "I am an excellent kisser" and "I look neat, clean, and kissable at all times" will supposedly give the reader confidence, but if such exercise were all the reader needed, the *Joy of Sex* would be more appropriate than this book.

According to Terry and Mike, it is also a good idea to ask yourself a few questions

before kissing someone. Questions such as "Do I want to kiss this person?" "How recently did I bathe (if you have to ask, don't)" and "Am I fresh or wilted?" That last question could have several different implications depending upon the gender of the questioner.

After 20 pages of putting you in the proper frame of mind, the book finally gets down to how to kiss. The instructions for the "guys" begins:

Place your hands on the girl's shoulders and direct your mouth to hers. Moisten your lips a little and look into her eyes. Pucker your lips in a relaxed way, opening your mouth slightly. Gently touch your lips to hers. Without pressing, move your head and lips gently. This should last about seven seconds.

Those instructions worry me. If very many young males read this book, there may develop a whole generation of people who don't know what it's like to be kissed for longer than seven seconds at a time. It generally takes most people that long to get warmed up.

Girls are told to follow the lead of the guy except in cases of extreme shyness on the part of the male. You can find almost the same instruction (though the wording is different) in First Corinthians in the Bible. Apparently the concept of male dominance dies hard.

Mike and Terry even get into specific settings for kissing — the beach, the park, the front door, and the drive-in. Their sense of timing (or lack of it) is quite evident in these sections. At the beach, for example, the guy and the girl enjoy each other's company all day but don't get around to kissing each other until time to leave — and then only once (probably for seven seconds).

How to Kiss falls far short of being a

Turn to KISS, page 11



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The young teen's answer to weight problems: McSex

Kiss from page 10

definitive kissing instructional. In the section on touching while kissing, several of the more obvious areas for both sexes are totally ignored. Under other areas to kiss, ears and parts of the face are the only parts of the body mentioned. Good enough places to start, but if the book wishes to be a thorough how-to, there's a few other areas worthy of mention. The genital kiss and the nipple kiss both are enjoyed (or want to be enjoyed) by thousands of couples. Why not a few tips for these people?

The book makes a lame attempt at covering the customs of kissing in other cultures in a page and a half. Relatives get

another page.

Terry and Mike give the reader extremely sanitized hybrid of a book with a bit of instruction, a bit of history, and a great deal of sophmoric writing. The concept isn't bad. A thorough and mature instructional book which includes well-researched entries on kissing in other cultures and eras would likely be a fine and interesting book.

Instead, Terry and Mike provide a book which will be helpful only to precocious elementary school kids — as far as instruction goes. Worse, it will be detrimental in its reinforcement of "normal" societal roles (males lead, females follow).

Forget this book. Give me the latest *Hite Report* any day.

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PHOTO BY BOB O'LARY

Anchors Away for Valentine's Day

Valentine's flower showcase in her nautical-look jumpsuit. The jumpsuit is made from a carefree fabric and detailed with side pockets, pant legs buttoned at the ankles, and waist wrapped in a matching striped belt.



Freudian slip

This homage to the father of modern psychology is just one of the pieces of art on display through Sunday on the 22nd floor of the Capitol, honoring the 25th Anniversary of the Florida Community College System.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

VD from page 9

Actually, the strain has been around for a long time, but was first discovered in this area last October. Only 26 cases have been reported since then, and it can be easily treated with non-penicillin antibiotics.

● If one type of venereal disease goes untreated it will turn into a more serious type.

Actually, the term "venereal disease" applies to a large number of diseases which are all distinctly separate illnesses.

● Most venereal diseases will go away after awhile.

Sure, the symptoms usually will, but the actual disease will stay on.

● Only poor, unhealthy people get VD.
A lot of poor, unhealthy people get VD. But a lot of rich, healthy people get it too. All you need is to be sexually active.

● Once someone gets a type of VD, they can't get it again.

Actually, a large portion of those people treated for VD at local clinics come back with the same disease, because they fail to bring in their sexual partners for treatment, and get the disease right back from them.

"I just wish everybody would tell their partners and make sure they came in for treatment," said Dillon. "Then no one would have to get this disease."

And if people would only add responsibility to love, then VD could be eradicated.

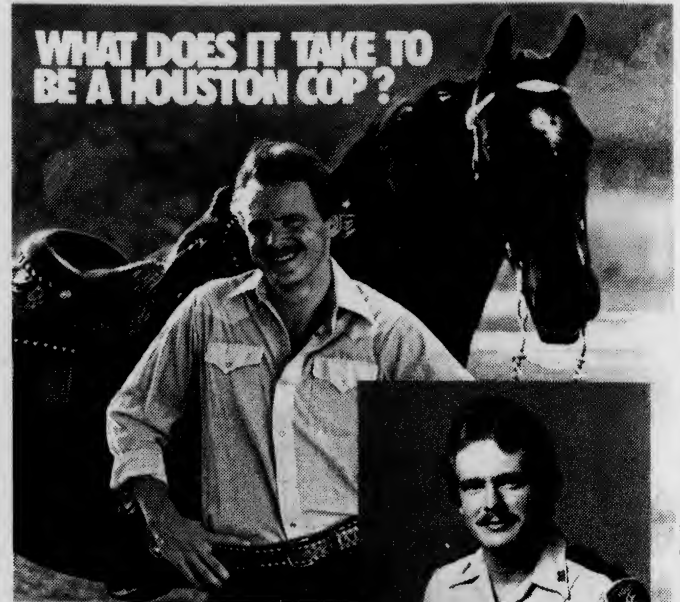


Photo by Dan Kagan

AMBITION.

Larry Hromadka, Houston Police Officer: "I've been gearing up to be a police officer since 7th grade."

This kind of interest and commitment is welcomed on the Houston Police Force. We look for people who bring a positive attitude to their work. We value people like Larry, people who have made a personal commitment - not only to further their career goals - but to help improve the quality of life within the community. The work calls for determination, integrity and the ability to make sound, independent decisions. If you are between the ages of 19 and 35 (age waiver: 5+ years prior law enforcement experience in the U.S.) you can make a difference too. We invite you to talk with us about our upcoming Academy class. We will be on the Florida State University campus with our Mobile Display Unit on:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

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Take your place with the proud Houston Police. Apply today for our upcoming Academy class by calling TOLL FREE out of state 1-800-231-7795 on Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visit with us at our Mobile Display Unit on Friday, February 19. For more information call Houston TOLL FREE or Mr. Matt Dezee, Criminal Justice Coordinator at 644-4050.

Or send a letter of career interest to: The Houston Police Department, Police Recruiting, 401 Louisiana, Suite 601, Houston, Texas 77002.

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Fleischer festival of favorites at Moore

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Max and Dave Fleischer, sons of Austrian immigrants, grew up in the lower East Side of New York in the early part of this century. From 1915 to 1942 they produced hundreds of delightful animated shorts. A selection of twelve of their best efforts screens tonight at Moore Auditorium.

The Fleischers, who invented Betty Boop and provided the first, best animated version of Popeye, gave their cartoons the feeling of the world they knew. While Mickey Mouse and his cohorts scampered along a happy, sunny landscape, the characters of the Fleischer shorts roamed the gritty streets of a cartoon Manhattan. This urban atmosphere, combined with a never-ending stream of hallucinatory visuals, imbued their shorts with a remarkable, unique style that completely distinguished them from their contemporaries'.

I'm Afraid to Come Home in the Dark (1930), an early singalong cartoon, demonstrates both the Fleischer's urban imagery and their usual preponderance of crazy visual ideas. Although it's much cruder than the other shorts shown here, it shows their basic ideas in use, waiting for a unifying element.

This element, of course, was Betty Boop, the brothers' most durable creation. In Betty (and her companions Bimbo and Koko the Clown), the Fleischers had an outlet for their endless flow of surreal craziness. *Bimbo's Initiation* (1931), featuring an early half-canine version of Betty, is a free-for-all of weird gags and total lunacy. Bimbo, accosted from an innocent urban walk, is chased through a series of subterranean corridors by a group of hooded, cackling figures who continually inquire, "Wanna be a member? Wanna be a member?" Poor Bimbo is taken through the wringer of the Fleischer's visual insanity, pursued in a world where everything is living and malevolent. The film has the feeling of a nightmare, and its logic is clearly dream-logic.

CINEMA

Minnie the Moocher (1932) and *Snow White* (1933) are similar in treatment, but unrelentingly different in form. In both of these films, Betty Boop is sent into a mysterious, dark cave where she, Bimbo, and Koko are assaulted by a series of hallucinatory creatures. Both films make good use of the eerie blues music of Cab Calloway, who appears in cartoon form, singing his doleful tunes. The Fleischer's *Snow White* may well be their masterpiece. It's an absolutely stunning cartoon, visually inventive, with Calloway singing "St. James' Infirmary Blues." Few live-action films can approach the realm of creativity that *Snow White* displays. Disney's later version easily pales in comparison.

None of the Fleischer's other Betty Boop shorts re-captured the stunning weirdness of *Snow White*, although they retained the wild visual ideas of Dave Fleischer. *Ha Ha Ha!* (1934), through an ingenious, well-crafted blend of animation and live action, shows the effects of an escaping stream of laughing gas. Mailboxes, bridges, clocks and cars succumb to the creeping gas, released by an unwitting Betty, as well as people. The film's strangest image shows a field of gravestones howling with laughter. In *Betty Boop's Penthouse* (1933), inventors Bimbo and Koko accidentally conjure up a monster out of two globs of chemicals. In *I Heard* (1933) a group of ghosts playing baseball with a lighted bomb brings work to a halt in the Never Mine. As a whole, the Betty Boop shorts are overflowing with eccentricities such as these that are fantastically imaginative.

The Fleischers also scored with their Popeye cartoons. The Popeye of the Fleischer's shorts is nothing like the spinach-gulping cardboard robot of later studio's efforts. No two Fleischer Popeye shorts are




alike, and all are full of delightful asides, thanks to Jack Mercer, who provided the gruff sailor's voice in these shorts. *Popeye the Sailor* (1933), actually a Betty Boop short, demonstrates the careful integration of the brother's craziness into the already-established world of E.C. Segar's "Thimble Theatre" comic-strip, which featured Popeye. *Popeye Meets Ali Baba and his Forty Thieves* (1937) is a gorgeous extra-long Technicolor extravaganza which makes use of a three-dimensional process the

brothers invented themselves. Clever and technically stunning, it's only one of the Fleischer's many triumphs.

The Fleischer's animated shorts are, as a whole, remarkably good. Their visual inventiveness and rampant craziness are a sight to behold. There's been nothing like them before — or since.

The Betty Boop Festival, twelve great cartoons from the 30s, plays tonight at midnight only at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.



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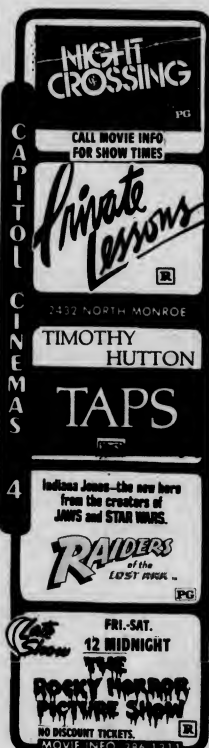
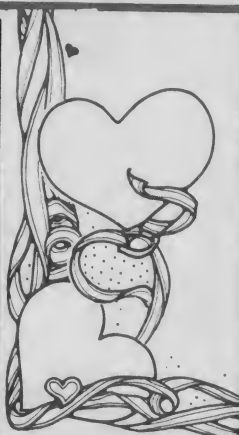
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No 'Fire' this time

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In his first directorial effort, Hugh Hudson shows that he's quite capable of manipulating an audience. With *Chariots of Fire* he takes a story buried in the dusty press clips of decades past, brushes it off and — through canny camera work and some exceptionally stirring performances — manages to make at least half of it compelling. Even to viewers who feel they know better.

Set in that oh-so-British never-never land of 1920s Cambridge, *Chariots of Fire* is the true account of two Olympic runners, Eric Liddell and Harold Abrahams, who each used their athletic skills to face — and conquer — personal traumas. Liddell, son of an intensely Christian family of Scottish missionaries and Abrahams, a Jew whose father had (we infer) to scrap his way into Britain's moneyed class, meet as Cambridge students. They are friends and competitors, but the film's progress depends less on their relationship to each other than with the private crises they deal with separately.

Liddell's dilemma would seem less interesting at first. Devoted to his family and his God, he is always aware of the conflict between physical and spiritual pursuits. His family would like to see him spread the gospel in Asia; but Liddell must prime himself for Olympic hopes.

Ian Charleson, who plays Liddell, suffuses the role with a quiet passion and burning resolve. His earnest, deliberate manner make Liddell's choices believable, his devotion fervent. When he announces that "When I run I feel God's pleasure," reconciling body and soul, the viewer senses that Liddell's seen those chariots of fire.

Abraham's story — of a Jew who shields himself against prejudice with gruff arrogance and uses swift feet as a method of silencing his detractors — is the more promising, but really strikes home only twice. Ben Cross reduces the part into an often sullen, or sulking, figure. Only when he's clashing with Cambridge's old dons (a pair of smirking colonialists captured with an amusing air by John Gielgud and Lindsay Anderson) over tradition and protocol and tensing up for a race does Cross come alive.

Which brings us to the races. Sprinkled liberally through the film, Hudson uses them as punctuation (exclamation points) in an otherwise sluggish haphazardly paced film. The camera variously traces feet tromping through soft beach sand, sprinting over cobble stone and, mostly, striding across cinder. You can't help but be moved by the sight of fit, attractive youth pushing themselves to physical limits, and Hudson takes full advantage of this — virtually to the point of cliché. But, as *Rocky* and *Breaking Away* attested, the clichés of contest never wear out.

Again and again they run, in slow motion and fast, accompanied in the dreamy sequences by sparkling cinematography (a constant) and a soundtrack composed by



Ian Charleson

Greek keyboard wizard Vangelis. The music is rescued from M-O-R parody by borrowing makes German artists like Kraftwerk click. And its trance beat is trippier and disorienting rush of the heated race.

The film's major crisis (there are two) is that Liddell refuses to race on England's Olympic committee (including) and forces them to compromise. He is a pretty nifty act.

Therein lies the problem. Much has been made of *Fire*'s redeeming moral message — its world values of humor and nobility. But inspired acting (and some all-round) *Chariots* has nothing on the similar *Gillies*.

Where *Chariots* concerns the sons of God, for whom Olympic contest and its spasm enjoyed by a select few, *Gallipoli* is more urgent.

For Jack and Arch, running is a way to escape a depressed economy, a form of upward movement. Unfortunately, that movement is naive and sacrificial goats for what is to come.

John Carpenter

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

John Carpenter's *Escape from New York* is a Saturday matinee fun. A dystopian vision of 1994, *Escape* turns the Big Apple into a penal colony dominated by "Duke" (played by a stringy, weak-kneed Harry Dean Stanton). Though the material, *Escape* is really just old-fashioned with a hefty dose of mean-spirited exploitation.

Kurt Russell is Snake Plisken, a hard-boiled cop who gets a chance at freedom (he's in for life) when the President's plane takes a detour into the heart of the city. He's got a bullet injected into his neck artery explodes and itself has just a bit more time, the President's summit with the Russians who have been ready to mash the trigger).

Russell's Snake is something shy of menacing. He's on a constant slow-motion suspicion and quick reflexes are preposterous.

The casting is pure B-movie (down to the itinerant cabbie) and the sets (much of the film is set in a plastic New York City of all places) have a plastic quality that is overly phony.

Not high art by any means, but with a few feel, Russell's sneer, and inventive use of the camera, it is considerably truer to the same old cliché.



Kurt Russell

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Ben Cross

CINEMA

aspect of British colonialism in the Middle East. When the last shot is fired — and the screen is filled with a poignant, inevitable freeze frame — you're left speechless, numbed enough to sit in the chair and contemplate.

When the credits roll on *Chariots of Fire*, you feel exalted, a boy's choir version of Blake's timeless and elegiac "Jerusalem" rolling through your head, still resonant with Liddell's last breathless victory.

True, it generates a psychic charge — the thrill of victory and all that — but later you must question just what sort of values really lie behind this film.

Released in Great Britain (and worldwide as that nation's entry into international film festival competition), such Masterpiece Theater nostalgia is surely a salve to sensibilities shattered by riots and unemployment. That it's anything more is due to Hudson's savvy.

In its thirst for quality, for something above the gut-bucket state of popular commercial cinema, American audiences shouldn't take anything for granted.

Center's big bad apple

spawned *Superman* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. (Moore Auditorium, tonight, 7:30, 9:30. \$2).

Also opening today:

The Postman Always Rings Twice — The original Hollywood version of James M. Cain's oft-recycled potboiler of dangerous passions and murderous ambitions. John Garfield and Lana Turner smoulder and kindle. (Miracle 5, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:20, plus weekend show at 2:45. \$2).

The Border — For Jack Nicholson fans who were disappointed with the new *Postman*, perplexed by *The Shining* and mildly surprised by his Eugene O'Neill in *Reds*. Does an actor as good as Nicholson need a comeback? They say that this is it. With Harvey Keitel and Valerie Perrine. Chuck Berry fans will identify. (Miracle 5, 7, and 9 plus weekend show at 3).

Cannery Row — Nick Nolte and Debra Winger in a remake of Steinbeck's classic. Should be a hit, since both stars are primed for a breakout. (Parkway 5, 5:45, 7:45, plus weekend shows at 1:45, 3:45).

Making Love — A love story for the 80s? Producers are banking on the romance angle to push this as the first major Hollywood product to deal with homosexuality in a straight forward manner. Your basic love triangle, with Kate Jackson and Harry Hamlin and Mike Onkian in the middle. Maybe it's a breakthrough, but don't hold your breath for an LA-style Taxi Zum Klo. (Tallahassee Mall, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 plus weekend shows at 1:30 and 3:30).

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Beatty's 'Reds' up for 12 Oscars

BY VERNON SCOTT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Warren Beatty's epic *Reds* and Henry Fonda's touching *On Golden Pond* led nominees announced yesterday for Oscars to be presented at next month's 54th annual Academy Awards show.

Beatty picked up three nominations for *Reds*, the saga of journalist John Reed and the Russian revolution — for best actor, best director and best original screenplay.

The picture, which took Beatty nearly three years and \$40 million to produce, is competing for 12 awards — best picture, Diane Keaton for best actress, Maureen Stapleton for best supporting actress and Jack Nicholson for best supporting actor.

Fonda and Katharine Hepburn were

nominated as best actor and actress for their triumphs as an aging couple facing death in *On Golden Pond*. The picture won a total of 10 nominations, including best picture and Jane Fonda, Henry's daughter, for best supporting actress.

Neither Fonda nor Beatty has ever won a competitive Oscar, although Fonda got an honorary award last year. Hepburn is the only performer to win three Oscars for leading roles. Jane Fonda has done it twice, Keaton and Nicholson once each.

Ragtime and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, the year's biggest moneymaker, both collected eight nominations, followed by *Chariots of Fire* with seven.

Besides *Reds* and *On Golden Pond*, nominations for best picture went to

Atlantic City, the story of an aging gangster who falls in love with a young woman; *Chariots of Fire*, a touching film about two English Olympic track stars; and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, a high-action spoof on Hollywood's old adventure dramas.

Best actor nominations also went to Burt Lancaster for *Atlantic City*, Dudley Moore for *Arthur* and Paul Newman for *Absence of Malice*. Lancaster won an Oscar in 1960 for *Elmer Gantry*. Newman has never won an Oscar.

Best actress nominations also went to Marsha Mason for *Only When I Laugh*, Susan Sarandon for *Atlantic City* and one-time Oscar winner Meryl Streep for *The French Lieutenant's*

Turn to OSCAR, page 18



Paul Newman (above left) is up for best actor for his performance in 'Absence of Malice' with Sally Field; and Warren Beatty (above) picked up 3 nominations for *Reds*: best actor, best director and best original screenplay.

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Your action barometer

Editor's Note: In the never ending search for total physical collapse, the Nose is asking for tips on hot parties and gossip. Your basic who's doing what to whom and where will suffice. Call 644-4075 with your info and the Nose will take it from there.

Is your political and social alignment slightly to the left of **Ghengis Kahn**? How about **George McGovern**?

If so, then like the Nose you were out of joint just trying to *remember* all the doings last weekend, let alone *attend* them. Nose fairly buzzed around trying to take them all in.

Radfems were adding years and celebrating all over town. **Skye C.** and **Roseann W.** did it up big Saturday with **Ira Shorr** hosting the party for **Roseann W.** Existential despair was banished for the evening as wine and intelligent conversation flowed.

The Boogie till you Puke crowd held court as well. Literally. **Palm Court** was the street — **The Embassy** the place. After attending the First (hopefully of many) **Full Moon Party** at the **Brew and Cue II**, assorted garbage bags, monsters and the **Reggae Widow** showed up to find a soiree in full swing at the Embassy. **Doug O.** and **Don R.**, barometers of any really hot action in town, were there and the Arts were well represented by **CC & Co.** Punk-Rock was supplied by **Persian Gulf** for those limber of limb and Nose could just swear that the Spanish-



American War was being re-enacted in another room. Nose was definitely not up to covering war at so late an hour and called it an evening. Not before hearing however, the rumor that a certain section of the **Psych. Dept.** is conducting a bar to bar survey on the happy hours in town. What could the criteria for this survey be???

Bryant Gumbel, beefcake?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bryant Gumbel of the *Today* show was thrown for a loss when editor **Amy Rennert** of *Women's Sports* magazine asked him if he'd like to pose for a beefcake cover picture.

His question cards flew out of his hands as he stammered, "I'll think about it." On gaining his composure he asked, "Do you have a two-piece suit?"

On the program with Rennert were ice hockey star **Bobby Nystrom** of the New York Islanders and **Burgess Owens** of the Oakland Raiders, two of the four beefcake jocks featured on the magazine's current cover, as a spoof on *Sports Illustrated's* cheesecake covers.

...

Forgotten letters by **Robert Browning**.

TCC Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

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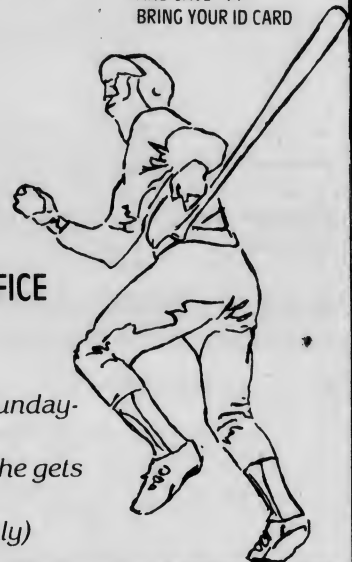
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Oscar from page 16

Woman.

Other nominees for best supporting actor are James Coco for *Only When I Laugh*, John Gielgud for *Arthur*, Ian Holm for *Chariots of Fire*, and Howard E. Rollins Jr. for *Ragtime*.

It was a surprise that James Cagney, a sentimental favorite for his role in *Ragtime*, did not get a nomination.

Other nominees for best supporting actress are Melinda Dillon for *Absence of Malice*, Joan Hackett for *Only When I Laugh* and Elizabeth McGovern for *Ragtime*.

Besides Beatty, nominations for best director went to Louis Malle for *Atlantic City*, Hugh Hudson for *Chariots of Fire*, Mark Rydell for *On Golden Pond* and Steven Spielberg for *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

'On Golden Pond' won a total of 10 nominations, including best picture and Jane Fonda, Henry's daughter, for best supporting actress.

Nominations for best original song went to the themes from *Arthur*, *Endless Love* and *For Your Eyes Only*, along with "The First Time It Happens" from *The Great Muppet Caper* and "One More Hour" from *Ragtime*.

Nominated along with Beatty for best original screenplay were Kurt Luedtke for *Absence of Malice*, Steve Gordon for *Arthur*, John Guare for *Atlantic City* and Colin Welland for *Chariots of Fire*.

Nominated for best foreign language film of the year were *The Boat is Full*, Switzerland; *Man of Iron*, Poland; *Mephisto*, Hungary; *Muddy River*, Japan; and *Three Brothers*, Italy.



Jane Fonda didn't get any nominations for *Rollover*, in which she played opposite Kristoffersen; but for *On Golden Pond* in which she starred with dad Hank.

Berlin says no to Disney

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HAMBURG, West Germany — A Disney movie about two families daring escape from East Germany in a hot-air balloon premiered in Europe yesterday, but the film has been banned by this week's Berlin Film Festival, which fears angering the communist bloc.

Europe's biggest publisher, Axel Springer, however, says he will

sponsor a showing of *Night Crossing* at Berlin's Royal Palast Theater during the run of the festival.

"He thought the film should be seen by the public," said Springer's spokesperson.

The publisher plans to hold a reception for such stars of the film as actor John Hurt at a Springer plant overlooking the Berlin Wall.

Hollywood-made *Night Crossing* is

the true story of four adults and four children who managed their September 1979 escape in a homemade hot-air balloon from behind the Berlin Wall despite vigorous pursuit by East German guards.

Banning the film has stirred emotional debate in West Germany.

West German distributors of the Disney production submitted the film for the Berlin Festival, which begins

Turn to BALLOON, page 19

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Sendak: don't hide life

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Author-artist Maurice Sendak accused critics Wednesday of exaggerating the frightening aspects of his books for children, adding that things can seem "scary, indeed" to a child.

"Being a child and being alive in the world has to be a frightening thing," Sendak, 54, told reporters during a break in a week-long Writers' Festival at the University of Florida.

"I do not think my books are frightening," he said. "I think they are truthful and if that includes frightening, then alright. Frightening should not be isolated; it should be part of the whole thing."

Sendak has illustrated more than 60 books and written and illustrated 12 of his own, including the Caldecott Award-winning *Where the Wild Things Are*. He is the only American to win the Hans Christian Andersen International Award for Excellence in Children's Literature.

One reviewer said Sendak deals with the "fears, rages and appetites that adults would prefer to believe that children don't experience."

Among these are the violence and rage of Max in *Where the Wild Things Are*, the nudity of Mickey in *In the Night Kitchen*, and the nightmare quality of his latest book, *Outside Over There*.

Sendak said he tries to contribute in his books "something honest, something serious, something that has pertinence to the child's life," and added that in a child's world one "can't separate fantasy from reality."

The author-artist expressed some bitterness toward those who look down on the authors of children's literature and say anybody "working with half a brain or a quarter of a brain perhaps" can write them.

"I don't appreciate that when I've worked so hard and when my colleagues have worked so hard," he said.

Sendak said he receives thousands of cards and letters from children who have read his books and that over the years he has seen a change in the tone of the letters, especially those from girls.

Girls no longer automatically identify with the boy heroes of his earlier books and wonder when he will write a book featuring a female Max, he said.

"Obviously some of the women's lib has filtered down and affected children in ways they are not aware of," Sendak said.

Among other authors taking part in the writers conference are Pulitzer Prize-winning poets Donald Justice and Anthony Hecht and Nobel Prize-winning Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz.

Balloon from page 18

today.

But festival organizers Moritz de Hadeln rejected it Jan. 5, telling the distributors he was "very worried about the contents of the film, which would certainly arouse the displeasure of East Germany."

In 1979, the Soviet Union withdrew from the festival because of the American film *The Deer Hunter*.

Some critics denounced the festival's "self censorship," and took the occasion to call West Germany's foreign policy into question.

"Eastern objections were bowed to before they had even

been expressed," said the respected *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* in a front-page editorial this week.

Opposition Christian Democrats said the banning of the film constituted "Finlandization," a reference to Finland's policy of maintaining good relations with the Soviet Union.

"This type of consideration appears to prevail only for communist countries," said Walter Brueckmann, the party's deputy spokesman.

As for the United States, Walt Disney Productions expressed regret about the ban.

"In the free world, film is a medium for the expression of ideas and ideals," said a statement issued by Disney President Ron Miller. "If we have born witness to the freedom of the individual then we're proud of it."

Florida Flambeau
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college
newspaper



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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Tallahassee's best entertainment value. The Slutboys, are playing at the Downunder tonight and Saturday from 9-1. Red beer will be served in Honor of Valentine's Day. Students get in for \$1, but it's \$2 for everyone else.

Pueblo Latino, will play salsa at the First Annual Hispanic St. Valentine's Day Dance tonight at 9:30 in the Florida Room of the University Union. Admission is \$3/person and \$5/couple.

The Federation of Honor Societies of Florida A&M University is sponsoring a flea market Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

In celebration of Black Awareness Month, the Leon County Public Library will show the movie Cornbread Earl and Me, starring Moses Gunn, Bernie Casey and Madge Sinclair tonight at 7 in the Program Room of the Library. Free tickets may be picked up at the library switchboard.

Another Tallahassee Community Old Time Dance will be held Saturday night at 8 at the Greater Leon Arts Center on the corner of Monroe and Call Streets; there will be squares, circles and contras.

Professor Mary Devereaux, Mellon Post-Doctoral Instructor at Rice University, will speak on "Motion in Film" today at 3 p.m. in 230 Diffenbaugh.

The Tallahassee Chapter of the Links, Incorporated will present "Afro-America-A Celebration of Music and Art," commemorating Black History Month, Sunday night at 5 in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium. The program will highlight the development of Afro American music, and will include selections of gospel, jazz, ragtime, rock, blues and African Drums performed by the FAMU concert choir, the Jazz Combo, the Percussion Ensemble, the Miles Gospel Singers, a jazz pianist and singers. Admission is free.

A Valentine Dance will be held tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson (next to the Sweet Shop). Dress is semi-formal; music is by Shannon. All are invited to attend.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes with special guest Dr. John perform free at the University of Florida Bandshell, Sunday at 2 p.m.

FSU's School of Theatre presents Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid tonight through Saturday at 8:15, February 17-20 and 24-27 on the Mainstage. Tickets are \$4.25 for the general public and \$3.25 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Mother's Finest from Atlanta will perform their



Photo by Riko Carryon

Slutboys

brand of Funk Rock Sunday night at 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium; Flipside will also perform. Tickets are \$5.00 for FSU students and \$6.50 for the general public.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; **Taps (PG)** 1:40, 4:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:35; **Private Lessons (R)** 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; **Night Crossing (PG)** 2, 4:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; **Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)** midnight tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: Windwalker (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Reds (PG)** 2 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 9:30; **Ragtime (PG)** 1:50 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7:10, 10; **The Postman Never Rings Twice (R)** 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 4:50, 7:15, 9:20; **Dark Victory (G)** 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Moore Auditorium: Escape from New York (R) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; **Betty Boop Festival** 11:30 tonight; **The**

Creature From the Black Lagoon 7:30, 9:30 Saturday.

Northwood Mall: Evil Speaks (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: Arthur (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; **Cannery Row (PG)** 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; **On Golden Pond (PG)** 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; **Body Heat (R)** 1:30, 3:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: Making Love (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Absence of Malice (PG)** 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: Blues Brothers (R) 4:30, 7, 9:45 (Sun.) 7, 9:45, 12:30; **Time Bandits (PG)** 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30, midnight.

Varsity: Airplane (PG) 4:10, 7:40; **Kentucky Fried Movie (PG)** 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:55, 9:25; **The Beast Within (R)** 3 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 6:45, 8:45; **Enter the Ninja (R)** 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MUSIC

Alley: After Hours, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Forplay, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Sunburst, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Press, new wave, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: The Slutboys, tonight and Saturday, \$1. with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzbruff Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunders Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Hock and Grauer, country and banjo, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Quiet Fire, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Flipside, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Clutch, 50's, tonight and Saturday, \$5.

Smitty's: Big Mack and Company, disco, tonight only, \$2.

Tommy's: Hollywood Turnups, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1.50.

Wedge and Wineglass: Sunrise, pop jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson



Analysis

from page 1

Collins has denied that, and, most likely, his candidacy wasn't part of a McLean conspiracy, but it's obvious that their efforts did complement each other.

Collins aimed his whole campaign at the young blacks of Tallahassee, managing to register 1,000 new voters during fall semester at FAMU. Then he and his workers scoured the big FAMU-area precincts last weekend in a serious get-out-the-vote drive.

Meanwhile, McLean went for the older black voters, slowly picking up the endorsements of almost every black organization in town. Then, on election day, he arranged with radio station WANM for a live, remote broadcast from his campaign headquarters that got elderly, black voters to the polls by publicly offering rides to voters who needed them.

If Tuesday's election revealed any great truth, it showed that the voters of Tallahassee are not terribly upset with city government.

Many of the candidates painted a picture of outraged city residents on the rampage against the construction of the new city hall, the purchase of the Winewood golf course, City Manager Dan Kleman's 28-percent raise and the city's rising bonded indebtedness, utility rates and property rates.

The results of the
Turn to ANALYSIS,
page 22

Recession

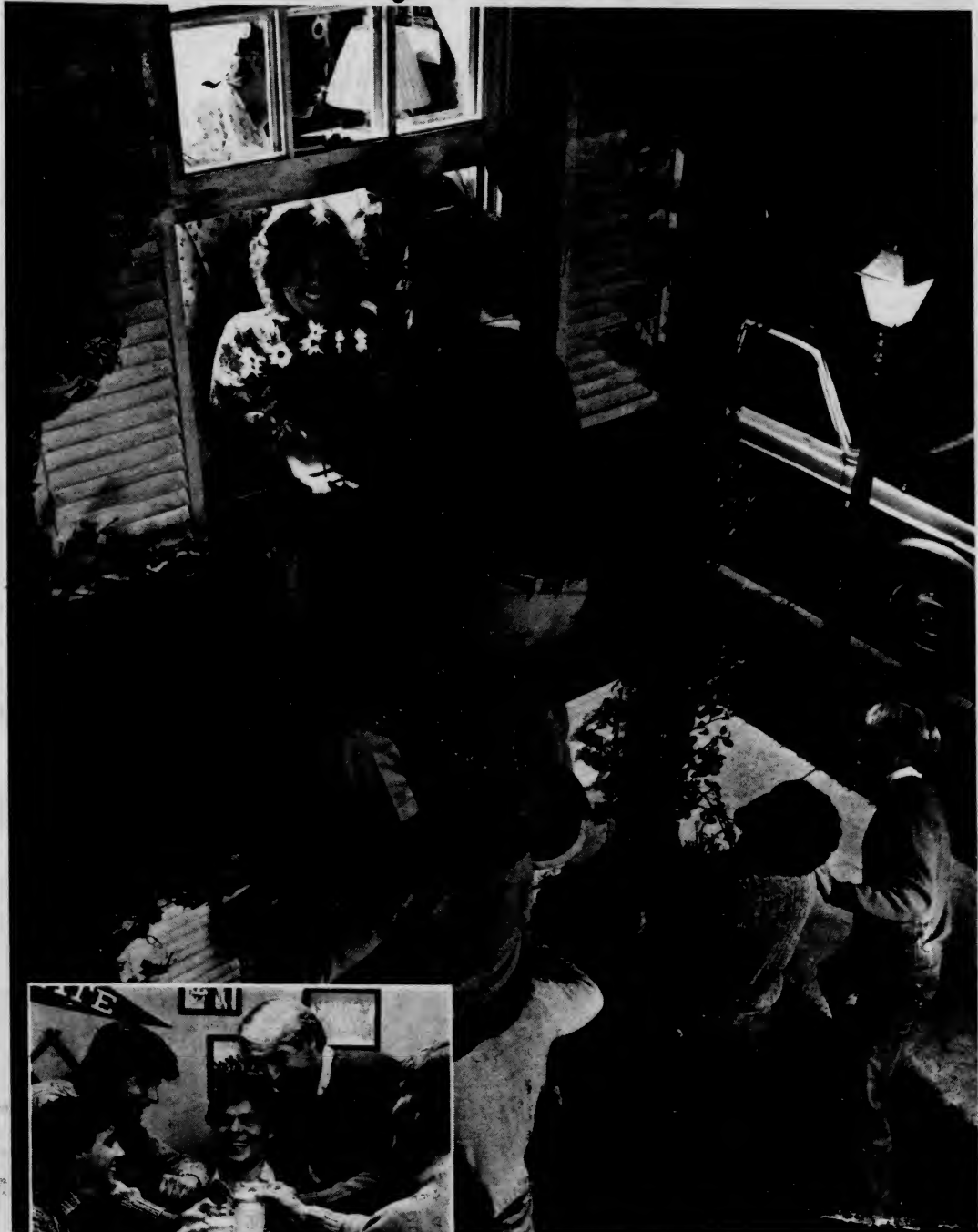
from page 1

budget are expected this year.

It will be impossible to offset the second reduction in the current year's estimate through spending cuts because agencies already have used up or obligated most of the money they were appropriated.

The Legislature started out with about \$600 million in growth money for the 1982-83 budget, but that figure was trimmed to about \$400 million during the October estimating conference. It now is \$186 million.

Good friends stand up for you when you need them.



Phone calls got you nowhere, but this should get her attention. A mission requiring split-second timing, perfect planning and most importantly, some surefooted, stand-up guys.

When you come down to earth, spring for something special.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Analysis from page 21

elections showed they were dead wrong. While the one incumbent candidate gained a whopping majority of the vote in Group One, Ron Harris, the candidate campaigning on voter outrage, only snared 238 votes in Group Two — 1.8 percent of the vote in that race.

But by effectively arguing that the city's taxes, utility rates and bond indebtedness aren't high, and that the new city hall and Winewood were desirable items, Rudd shut up his critics and proved that city voters like what's going on at city hall.

Throughout his campaign, Harris said public officials are only looking out for themselves and that government bodies are "self-perpetuating bureaucracies."

If that's how people in Tallahassee feel, that wasn't

evident in Tuesday's voting.

A candidate's image has more electoral impact than his stand on issues, if a look at the top and bottom candidates in the Group Two race is any indication.

At the top was Chapman, whose wish-washy stand on the issues was a poorly concealed joke among the press.

Chapman was all image.

He cultivated an image of himself as a "peacemaker," a man whose "conciliatory" powers could "help bring a divisive commission back together."

Yet Chapman's speeches and responses to questions repeatedly revealed an alarming lack of knowledge of city government and an annoying tendency to exactly echo his opponents words and evade the real questions.

Chapman looked good in small and large rooms, but his greatest talent was in sounding impressive while saying

absolutely nothing.

At the other end of the spectrum — in more ways than one — was Ollie Lee Taylor.

Taylor developed the most comprehensive issue platform, which touched on almost all of the major issues of the campaign. Unlike Chapman, he consistently replied to questions with short, blunt answers that were in sharp contrast to Chapman's evasive non-answers.

Taylor won the respect of many McLean and Merriam supporters, but not their votes.

Some complained Taylor looked poor and dumb at campaign appearances, and his prominent display of a pink triangle button — a symbol for gay rights — could only give pause to some potential supporters.

Just as Chapman was all image, Taylor was all issues, and the result was Chapman, 40 percent; Taylor, 1.5 percent.

Engineering from page 1

Institute in the next few months, and begin offering classes in electrical and civil engineering by late this year.

By 1985, according to Smith and Sliger's proposal, the Institute will also offer classes in mechanical, chemical, and industrial engineering.

Originally, classes in the Institute will be taught on the FSU and FAMU campuses. But the proposal also calls for the eventual construction of separate Institute facilities, including laboratory facilities. Those facilities, according to Turnbull, could be

located at the Innovation Park Research Center, on public lands between the two universities, or even on land held by one or both of the two schools. The actual location of the Institute will be decided by both schools at a later date.

The location of the Institute's facilities, and the quality of those facilities will depend largely on the funding passed by the Regents and approved by the Legislature Turnbull said. The Regents have already approved the allocation of \$75,000 for the development of the program, and will vote this weekend on a proposal to allocate almost \$970,000 more for the acquisition of faculty, facilities, and equipment.

Smith's and Sliger's proposal calls for the

creation of a Joint FSU/FAMU Advisory Board to oversee admissions, academic standards, and Institute policies. The Advisory Board will be under the direction of an Institute Dean, who in turn will report to the academic vice-presidents at both schools. The Dean will be selected by both presidents, based on recommendation from a special committee to be made up of faculty members from both universities.

Faculty for the new Institute will be selected by a Joint Faculty Selection Committee, made up once again of faculty members from both universities. Eventually, the members of the Institute itself will select faculty members, who will hold appointments to FSU, FAMU, or both. The majority of their

engineering faculty, Smith and Sliger hope, will hold appointments at both universities.

Smith and Sliger, Turnbull said, tried hard to give both universities a balanced say in the Institute's operation. According to Turnbull, they achieved that aim.

"The document (Sliger and Smith's proposal) has been developed very carefully by both presidents to develop a plan that would be acceptable to both universities as well as the Board of Regents," Turnbull said. "I think we've arrived at an original and innovative plan that would allow us to draw from both universities, without letting either university overshadow the other, or the Institute overshadow the universities."

DATELINE

Florida State University

February 12, 1982

Sign up for interviews

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 223 Bryan Hall.



Mon., Feb. 22

Vicks Health
Care Division
IBM Corporation
Insurance
Company of
North America

Tues., Feb. 23

Touche Ross &
Company
Taylor,
Edenfield,
Gilliam, &
Wilshire, CPAs
Harris Corporate
Vicks Health
Care Division
U.S. Naval
Officer's
Program

Wed., Feb. 24

Touche Ross &
Company
Saks
Taylor,
Edenfield,
Gilliam, &
Wilshire,
CPAs
Miami Herald
U.S. Naval
Officer's
Program

Thurs., Feb. 25

Triad Systems
Peat, Marwick,
Mitchell & Co
CPA's
Dow Chemical
I.C. Penny
U.S. Naval
Officer's Program
Arthur Young,
CPA's

Fri., Feb. 26

Peat, Marwick,
Mitchell & Co
CPA's
Georgia Park &
Historical Sites
Arthur Young
CPA's

Parents weekend is Feb. 27, 1982

All parents of Florida State students are invited to Parents Weekend, which kicks off Saturday, Feb. 27, with registration, refreshments and ticket pick-up from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hecch House.

Weekend events include a special reception, theatre production, baseball and basketball games and a Sunday morning breakfast.

Make reservations for Parents Weekend with Fred Hansen, The Hecch House, FSU, Tallahassee, FL 32306 or call 4-6000. Reservations may be cancelled and a full refund made if cancelled at least 48 hours in advance of the weekend program.

For more information, contact Ron Hill, student affairs coordinator, at 4-2428.



Summer Deadline is March 1

GSL/FISL RECIPIENTS—To qualify for a Summer tuition deferment or a Delayed Delivery Loan the completed application must be received in the Office of Financial Aid by March 1.

STUDENT SPECIALS

Wednesday - Student Day

No Guest Fee

only \$2.50 Court Fee

FOR ONLY
\$18.00

ENTIRE SEMESTER MEMBERSHIP

- 6 Air Cond. Courts
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- Whirlpool
- Showers
- Lockers
- Carpeted Locker Rooms
- Lounge

Join us Wednesday
For our Challenge
Court. Play All
Night For Only
\$2.50
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14 K GOLD

CHAINS STARTING AT \$24⁰⁰
CHARMS STARTING AT \$6⁰⁰

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OF
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DIAMOND RINGS
DIAMOND EARRINGS

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6 mm - \$2¹⁵
5 mm - \$1³⁵
4 mm - .75
3 mm - .45

Add a Hearts
\$4²⁵ each

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103 YRS AND PUPPY DOG IS ALL I NEED BUT PLAYING CHICKEN CAN HELP I LOVE YOU SHAZAM!

RJ.

If apples were pears,
and peaches were plums,
and roses had a different name,
if triangles were squares,
and fingers were thumbs?
I'd love you just the same!
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you, DJ

HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY
MY MICHAEL I LOVE YOU

MISS

To the most special Valentine in my life I love you B.B. P.S. Isn't this better than a singing telegram?

TWA, YOU ARE A REAL SWEETHEART TO ME HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LOVE YOU SALLIE

Mary R. Mi tesoro! Vamos a celebrar nuestra suerte a cabando la botella de vodka que abrimos hace mucho?

Steven B to the bright spot in my dreary days. Hope you will always be there. I love you! Captain

Mindy: I love you!! I AND I ALWAYS WILL LOVE, GARY

TOOTIE YOU ARE MY LITTLE CACTUS BLOSSOM IN THE DESERT OF LIFE HAPPY VD I LOVE YOU CRAWLEY, TOOT!

Magnum PI. You have my vote for the sexiest man on or off tv. Wear your goggles this weekend, sweetie M.

Babycakes, Combies are red, the Facists are thorough, besides the class struggle. I only love you! Richard

BOO/BOO/FACE/BE/ME/ MY/ VALENTINE/ LOVE YOU/ LARRY

RDO — HYDI! THANKS FOR LISTENING, YOU'RE A "WARM" SWEETIE!! "M"

TRACIE, LETS RESOLVE OUR DIFFERENCES!! You know I love you I always will so be my Valentine okay! LOVE GTL

Babe, I haven't always been the best but I do try and I love you more than ever, all my love Angie

Bobby B
You're on my mind and in my heart
Happy V-Day! Luv U, Lori

Bob J. At Cash: You sexy thing!! Happy V-Day. See you at the Phyrst tonight? Hope so... LOVE Mlle Kathy S.

SUZY I LOVE YOU AND THE FUN TIMES WE SHARE, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, LOVE JOE

ADAM — I LOVE YOU!
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? ALL MY LOVE AMANDA

J'ill Plaza, Saw you in your Sunday best where were you off to so scantily dressed? Luv Ya, The Physical GP

ALFONSO I HOPE THIS VALENTINES IS FULL OF LOVE AND GOOD TIMES. I LOVE YOU BARB

Southern Gentlemen of D.C. Enclosed One warm Valentine hug. Your favorite 2nd cousin... "Belle"

JOHN ISLEIB HEY CUTIE HAVE A GREAT VALENTINES DAY LOVE YA YOUR BIG SIS

Happy Valentines Day to the girls on the first floor of Dorman Hall and Viv from the Secret Prankster

ALL YOU GUINEA PIGS: HAPPY V-DAY FROM A FELLOW PIGGIE HANG TOUGH B348

CCC — HAPPY 28 MOS & 5 DAYS HOPE IT CONTINUES, SEE YOU TONIGHT FRIENDS AND MORE—MCD

Dee Gee Jeannie C. Because our hearts have never met, the rose, to symbolize regret! Hopeful 222-0475

para Aileen my especial Feliz din de san Valentin te amo mucho Kobasha

Dear Honey, Be prepared for a great Valentines Day. I need you more than anything I love you. Your Honeyido.

TO ALL MEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WE LOVE YOU GUYS ALOT HAPPY VALENTINES DAY CANT WAIT TILL TONIGHT! LOVE YOUR LITTLE SISTERS

Nancy 9 months ago on this day we joined our lives in a special way so now love grows from day to day especially on this V Day. LOVE, VIC

DEAR SUE, THE PAST FIVE MONTHS HAVE BEEN TERRIFIC. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. LOVE, STEVE

Phodophyta is red, Cu lons are blue C6h1206 is sweet, and so are you!!!

Happy Valentine's Day, Herb Willis From your Best Friend. Have a nice DAY!!

Hi Joey! I wish we could be together today but I'll take a romantic raincheck. I miss you! Happy Valentines Day from your long distance Sweetheart! Nancy

CARA PESCA MIA, DIMI COSA VUOI! Millelenn Glitzern deiner blauen Augen bin ich Wachs in deiner Hand WM

***H*E*Y*A**R*R*A*A*B*I*R*A**
*A*A*S*
ROAD TRIPS ARE INEVITABLE WE'RE THERE, YEAH!

*H*E*Y*A*B*I*R*D*S*
OF FOURTH FLOOR SALLEY
Y'ALL ARE SWEEL, SUSAN

Hey Brockman-you're not half bad for a Republican! Happy Valentine's Day from the check writer.

SCHMAGEGLA, I LOVE YOU now and forever, Doodly Patooty. P.S. Lets get together one of these days ok?

DEAREST HELEN & ELLIE: ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, TWO LEGS AND FOUR LEGS, I LOVE BOTH OF YOU, M.

LAW — HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO A ZILLION TRILLION MORE TO GO — LETS GO TO PANECIA AND MINGLE WITH THE WAVES — I'LL BRING THE WINE, SOVA BOLA — YOU BRING THE BLANKET, WOW CELEBRATE LOVE OUR STYLE — YOURS (ALWAYS) POOH

MINE BE MY VALENTINE FOREVER ALL MY LOVE SMURF

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY FLAM STAFF — YOU'RE CERTAINLY SOME OF THE MOST UNDERWORKED AND UNDERPAID PROLES THERE ARE! (RICKS), CHRIS, DEEDE, MIKE, CURT, PERRY, MIKE, PAUL, CHRISTINE, ROSE AND ESPECIALLY LAURIE JONES — YOU'RE GREAT FOLKS TO KNOW AND WELL-LOVED *DOVER

And let's not forget Mediotype, that valiant crew of over-frenzied artisans!

MO, HAPPY VD. TWO YEARS WILL BE GREAT. I PROMISE IT WILL BE ROMANTIC, IF YOU REMEMBER LOVE, CHRIS

HAPPY HEARTS DAY MARIA MILLER AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY A DAY LATE YOUR SMILIN MUG HASMADE MORE THAN ONE OF MY DAYS BEARABLE * LOVE, YOUR ALMOST SISTER PS LET ME CALL YOU CANNONBALL FOR PLAYING WITH A DIFFERENT SAX**

SWEETSTUFF, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT SOMEONE WHO SPENDS THE BETTER PART OF EVERYDAY FILLING WHITESPACE WITH WORDS WOULD HAVE SUCH A TOUGH TIME COMING UP WITH AN ORIGINAL VALENTINE DITTY BUT IT'S TRUE—THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT YOU IS BEYOND WORDS—IT'S IN MY EYES*****

Happy Valentines Day Teddy & Audrey Love, Mom PS: When are you going to find me a man?

LL FINCK—Happy Valentine's Day. Keep some snow on those slopes. I may be visiting you soon! ROSE

DEAR JG THANKS FOR THE BEST VALENTINE IN THE WORLD! YOU! I LOVE YOU FOREVER SECRET ADMIRER

CHRISTMAS PRESENT, Thank you for the best two years of my life. Happy V—Day, KATH

MJR LET ME GIVE YOU A HAND ON VALENTINES DAY RJR

To my blue-eyed tacky tourist, Happy Valentines Day Love you always Your Marathon Runner in yellow

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha want all our little sisters to know that we love you and think you're the best!

My babe from Miami, I've missed your kiss! Tonight dinner & wine, you & I, I love you! Your little girl XOX

To Mr. Tek kupcakes, kandelight, kovers, kens, klausens, kisses, krazy and kamping. I love you need, P.B. & Ronny

TO ALL THE DELTA CHIS HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. LOVE KATIE

TO ALL GD'S... KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! THE WORLD NEEDS MORE OF YOU YOURS IN THE ANTI-BOND.

TO K.K., V.K.S., C.C. & B.M.'s, etc. Here's to P. City, POYB and all the good times! Happy V-Day! He luv me

You are the light in my dawn and my lone star on a moonless night. Teaser and firecat together as one SKIN

To my favorite pranksterettes Jeanne, Pam, Emille and Jules Luv N Suff, Hunter available Tabot

CAMILLE — GIVE EM HAIL! WISH YOU WERE HERE — THE WEATHER UNDERGROUND

"BOOBIE" IVE TRAPPED YOU WITH MY SWEET SENSUOUS LOVE—I LUV U!! HAPPY V—DAY!! "DOOBIE"

CHRIS—FOUR MONTHS MONDAY! I LOVE YOU! WANT A BITE OF MY PIZZA? LOVE BOB

LISA P. YOUR SO FINE, JUST SAY YES AND I'LL MAKE YOU MINE. BEMY — LOVE ERIC M.

SCOTT BASS WE WANT YOUR CANNON MADE OF BRASS *LOVE THE GIRLS*

BOB, SCOTT AND TOM WE LOVE YOU! ALPHA GAMS ARE PSYCHED FOR DERBY!!!

Da!, Mom, Lori, Gene, Rene, Terry, Lori, Trish, Happy Valentines Day Steve

Scott You are my happiness: I enjoy every minute with you (and Sammy!!) Much love Maria

Happy Valentines Day Tom tom with lots of love, kisses and hugs! From your Brim Brim

Laura Ann Clark Be My Valentine in the dark *LOVE DANNY WILSON*

SPHERS YEA! HANDSOME, YOUR A VERY SPECIAL GUY. I HOPE U UNDERSTAND ME. HAPPY V—DAY LUV SHERREE

STEINGOLD I LOVE YOUR OMELETS ALMOST AS MUCH AS YOUR MUSTACHE. HAPPY V—DAY LUV, YOUR STRAWBERRY BLONDE BOOTH ATTENDANT

The Brothers of Chi Phi would like to congratulate their newly tapped little sisters: Teresa, Colleen, Corine, Natalie, Renee, Jackie G., Diane, Joan, Patti, Lisa, Susan M. Melissa, Terri, Margie, Susan S. and Jackie W.

I LOVE YOU CAPTAIN AND THE KID! LOVE YC'IR, POOSIE P.S. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

Women please send Valentines to Atilla the Hunt Brettehse Wink the Tink Bruster PO 5303 or 132 McCullum

My little sister's to know that we love you and think you're the best!

My babe from Miami, I've missed your kiss! Tonight dinner & wine, you & I, I love you! Your little girl XOX

To Mr. Tek kupcakes, kandelight, kovers, kens, klausens, kisses, krazy and kamping. I love you need, P.B. & Ronny

TO ALL THE DELTA CHIS HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. LOVE KATIE

TO ALL GD'S... KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! THE WORLD NEEDS MORE OF YOU YOURS IN THE ANTI-BOND.

Happy Valentines Day Love you always Your Marathon Runner in yellow

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HAPPY VALENTINE: MRS. MEANS
MRS. TRAWICK, MRS. HODGES,
AND MRS. BASIL: I LOVE POLY!

Dear Laurie, it has been a long and
changing year. Thanks for your love,
patience, and support. Love you, Van

Tesa, even though you're called
Wenchwoman & S.K. I still think
you're wicky. Today Sarafina Love
Dale

JEN, PIGS AND PENTE FOREVER!
Thanks for being my nurse, friend,
wife and girlfriend. I love you! I
Tumbleweed,
It feels so good right! Happy V-Day
Love Ya Babe Tubby OXOX

Linda, RV41 Here's a personal, and
Valentine especially prepared for you.
Racquelball? Love D.Winklebone

FRED ALWAYS AND FOREVER
I LOVE YOU HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY RUBY

T AND SARA J. HAPPY V-DAY
BUT MOST OF ALL THANK YOU
FOR BEING MY FRIENDSUSIE



DAVID—If in my smile you could
read a thousand words, and my
actions disregard sometimes.
My intentions might be clear to you,
my feisty Valentine. ELENOR

BUDDA
You crazy! A nut! and a psychopath
maybe that's why I like you. Happy V-
Day. P.S. I hope you get rid of that
BUDDA soon! QUIET STIFFY
LOVE MRYTLE

Melanie AND THE GUISE: Cindy H.
and Lindsey R.; Sue R. and Suzanne
R. You girls made living in Tall.
worthwhile! This Classy's for you!
Love you all! *HARRY*
TO MY DEAREST FOXY SWTHRS.
CLAIR, MARY, BROOK, KIM &
MARY—LOU, Y'ALL ARE MINE
TODAY THANK FOR BEING SO
HOTTYTTC

DEAR ORB,
A CUPID A HEART AND A DOVE,
AND SWEET LITTLE MESSAGE
OF LOVE
OH, THAT'S WHAT I GOT FOR THE
ONE WHO A LOT OF THIS DAY I
HAVE SPENT
A THINKING OF
LOVE, GERRI

MITCH
The miles may separate us my
thoughts are always with you my
Valentine I like you to be the future is
ours to see
Love, Janice

Hey Bonehead, You will never know
how much I love you maybe even up to
G-D! Love Marcia Sue, Ash (HOJO)
& Ashes (Thumper)

LITTLE TIGER PUPPY LOVES HER
GORGEOUS BIGMAM ALWAYS YOU
CAN DO IT I ADORE YOU

ISH - I can't wait until we are
together I love you very much (at least
for 100 yrs.) Love always Lee

TO PUMPKIN FACE! I LOVE U ALOT,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LUV
YOUR POSPIE WOOPSIE

Cyndi, Cory, Kathi, Leenie, Pam,
Sarah & CRH III—Happy Valentines
Day Alpha Gams You're always in my
heart Tammy

SPAZ, OP, TRAP, BUNK, & SHAWN—
Saaa wouldn't be the same without
you. We love you! Laura and J.J.

ATOLITTLE SISTERS
WE THINK Y'ALL ARE GREAT
LOVE SCOTT T. AND JOHN A.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY 1ST
FLOOR DORMAN GIRLS I LOVE
YOU ALL
LOVE THE ADOPTED ONE!!!

Happy V Day John & Peter of FSU
Tennis Team from 2 girls who've been
checking out your moves on the court.

LUNA
Happy Heart Day? Thanks!
GENIEVE

Sam,
The three of us wish you a
Happy Valentine's Day and we're
praying that you'll be up and walking
in no time!
Love always,
Kim, Laura, & Sherilyn

Shari,
I hope you have a great
Valentine's Day! I just wish Steve
could be with you to celebrate it. I miss
seeing you around!
Love always,
Sherilyn

Suzanne,
I hope you and Tracy have the best
Valentine's Day ever! I miss having
you as a roomy!
Love always,
Sherilyn

To Steve, Dave, & Andy:
From the three of us
to the three of ya'll
We hope this day
You will recall,
The times we've shared
and the more to come.
God bless this friendship
that's just begun.
Love,
"the angels"

LAR You melt my heart, at times I
want to fart but being with you is my
life's best part 10/6/80

Stinker Valentines Day is here I'm
missing you and thinking of you
Love Goolfy

Joey, To the man I'll love forever.
Thank for all the great times, hope we
have many more. I LOVE YOU Deb.

STANCE, MARGE, PAULA & J.
RAMS, Running, Rimitins, and Joe
BIGGEST FAN! LUVYA,
STEVEARINO

Dear Jonathan, having you in my life
has made every day Valentine's Day!
Only yours. DESU

We love you 4th floor Deviney!
Always the party animal little sisters
(Leina & Trish).

Mr Bill (B1).
Always remember how very deeply
I care, when & where ever you need
me, I will be there. I love you.
Love, Les

TONY DIFILIPPO I'M GLAD WE
ARE TOGETHER NOW!! I LOVE
YOU ALWAYS YOUR BABY LISA

Scott We have a love that is really
unique...and I know the most
important person in my life is you
Tami

HEY PORKY! HAVE A VERY
FLAMBOYANT VALENTINES DAY!
LA PHIL

Tonto Darling light of my life, have the
best Valentines Day ever!

Dearest Templeton, I just want to
thank you for being you. You're
wonderful and I love you. Love Pinhead

Kevin Wayne—I'll fix you chicken
cacciatore for dinner if you'll be my
Valentine.

KAREN NEVER FORGET THAT
THERE IS SOMEONE WHO CARES
HAPPY V-DAY CUTIE MICHAEL

To my Loving Roommates Mike,
Dave, Bill: Even if you poor sods don't
get a card - I still care XXXOOX MTM

To all Lady Seminole Athletes and
staff: You're special & we love you
FROM THE Lady Seminole Boosters

TP Landis Fountain has never seen
so much action. You are so aware!
Can we have some privacy soon? LUV,
AAB

Carmen Flores, you are the love in my
heart. Please be my Valentine! Your
most trusted & serving cupid

Myrna, welcome to FSU! Hope you're
enjoying college life & getting to know
me. Happy Valentine Day. Mark

To the ODD—ONE OUT, IN MY
LIFE YOU ALWAYS HAVE A ROOM
IN MY HEART. LOVE MARGE

To two insidious wenches with love the
survey says: Good answer from
antiseptic baby & prophalaptic PUP

Patty
Happy Valentine's Day and may you
wave 85 million more, LOVE BILL

LORI, KIM, ROBIN, AND SANDRA
YOUR BEST FAMILY A GUY
COULD GET HAPPY VALENTINE'S

DINK, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
TO MY FAVORITE FRISBEE
FREAK LOVE YOUR LIL' GREEK

Tom, Happy Valentines Day! I'm so
glad you escaped from Hollywood
because I miss you Love, Me
XOXOXO

Bank & Shop teller, blonde with beard,
No 4B I admire you from afar, how
about a meet at the bar? (2-18B—D's)

To my closest friend Terri, bring this
ad for a long, relaxing body massage
for you anytime Love, Steve

Gary, hope you have a happy
Valentines weekend! Thanks for being
my buddy! Love always, Karla

Bat Mite, there will be alot at stake.
Bundte up, it might be cold. I love you
green eyes, Your Tuna

KAREN, 2 HEARTS THAT BEAT AS
1. HOPE YOU'LL BE MY WIFE
WHEN I'M DONE LUV, GLENN

Steve, nice body, great attitude! See
you at Big Daddy's Thurs night.
Happy Valentines Day! The CC Lady

Ann my slave, I wish you ayour
whipping S.V.D. hope to keep master
you tied down Jerry

Happy Valentines Day to the only man
there will ever be in my life, I love you,
A Crazy Mutt (One Day)

SCRUFFY, I thought seeing it in the
Flambeau would make you believe me
I love you 100% only yours, Pudge

Steve L. Happy Valentines Day, I hope
you are enjoying London, Happy 21st
B-Day! To the max! ILY Charles

Celeste,
Friend, will you be my Valentine?
Love, Richard

SAL, What's invisible and smells like
candied hearts? Cupid fart! Mom's
trying! Happy VD! LOVE, JENNY

Bubba Happy Day! Remember that
even if I don't always show you, I love
you. Glad we have each other SIMBA

MC, 14 months is something to be
proud of. Does your new bed need
breaking in? can help! Love, DB

Claudia, to the greatest sis alive may
all clowns & raccons bring you love
this Valentines Love, Margee

HEY LITTLE HUSSY,
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
LOVE, THE BIG HUSSY.

George (Plaza) You and I can never
be that's why you just can't see me!
Therefore us can be. Cindy

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BONNIE
WHAT CAN I SAY SWEETHEART?
YOU'RE THE GREATEST AND
YOUR UNCLE LOVES YOU, PS.
LET'S FOOL AROUND ANYWAY.

HAPPY VALENTINES
UNCLE CARL I LOVE YOU
VALENTINES DAY, LOVE LISA

DEAR SHERRI
You're a lovely, interesting, insane
person who brightens my life and adds
a special spice to all my thoughts. So
strong and yet so fragile, your the
curve in my mouth in the hint of a
smile as you ramble on. So tough as
nails, yet sensitive to the weakest
whisper, dreamer and cynic in one.
You're special to me, just that way.
Don't ever change, ever! HAPPY
VALENTINES DAY!!!
ALL MY LOVE!!
A FAMOUS FILMMAKER

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A FAMOUS FILMMAKER

DEAR SHERRI
You're a lovely, interesting, insane
person who brightens my life and adds
a special spice to all my thoughts. So
strong and yet so fragile, your the
curve in my mouth in the hint of a
smile as you ramble on. So tough as
nails, yet sensitive to the weakest
whisper, dreamer and cynic in one.
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Sports

Plenty of choices for local sports fans

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Baseball, tennis, and lots of basketball gives Tallahassee sports fans several options this weekend.

BASEBALL

The baseball season gets underway tomorrow at Florida State with a 1 p.m. doubleheader between FSU and Georgia State. Jay Keeler is expected to draw the opening assignment for Mike Martin's 15th ranked Seminoles. The third game of the series is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

TENNIS

The FSU men's tennis team will have its first home match of the season. The defending Metro champion Seminoles will take to the courts against Alabama-Birmingham and Georgia Southern, first at 9 a.m. then at 2 p.m.

The Seminole netters are led by returnees Marco Abiloa John McLean, Hernan Luque, Robert Burgess, Darryl Wiener, and Tony Boule. Joining the squad are some standout new recruits including Joey Rive, Scott Blessing, Craig Pendrys, Myron Falinski, Sean Kerns, and Tim

Barber. The team hopes to use last year's Metro championship as a starting point and work from there.

BASKETBALL

Florida A&M will be in action tonight. The Rattlerettes, coming off a tough one point loss to FSU, will take on South Carolina State at 6 p.m. and the Rattlers will play S.C. State's men's team immediately after the women's game concludes.

The Rattlers will also be in action tomorrow night at 7:30 when they host North Carolina A&T.

All of the FAMU games will be held in Gaither Gym.

FSU's basketball teams will have a busy weekend as well. The Seminoles will host Memphis State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. FSU will be seeking revenge for an earlier 90-63 drubbing administered by the Tigers this season.

Before the FSU-Memphis State game, the Lady Seminoles will square off with the Lady Hurricanes at 5:15 p.m. The Lady Seminoles (19-7) have already beaten Miami once this year, 77-74, on Miami's home court.

If you're so good, why not prove it?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Qualifying to represent Florida State in the ACU-I Regionals in Mississippi begins today with bowling competition.

Other competition in eight ball billiards, backgammon, chess, frisbee, table tennis, and darts will be taking place in the upcoming week.

Campus winners will qualify for a trip to the Regionals to compete against the best qualifying teams from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. Cost of transportation and lodging will be taken care of by FSU.

For information on entry fees and tournament times, call 644-3206 today to avoid missing your event.

Slut Boys hope you all get VD!! Come see us at the Downunder Friday & Saturday nights. No really that was just a sick joke and all the Slut Boys really love their audience with true sincerity and although they sometimes act crass and obnoxious it is just their way of saying we love you very much and will love you more if you get off your ass and dance or yell or throw bottles! See you at the Downunder!! Love, Us

Oh Us, you rabid law dog you...

To the girls of Polk House have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Laurie

HEY JANE, I LOVE YOU!!
ARTHURXXXOX

BABY YOU ARE GREAT THANKS FOR 9 MONTHS OF HAPPINESS!! I LOVE YOU!! DON'T FORGET JT

GREG- THANKS FOR THE BEST WEEKEND EVER!! BE MY VALENTINE! I LOVE YOU-ROSEMARY

Miranda D. Thanks for all you do. You are really special to me. Happy Valentines!! Love RLK

Lisa H. How do you spell that name! Thanks for the fun times Sat. night sure hope we can do it again Kerry

DeeDeeD. Thanks for all your help and understanding. Hope our friendship will never end Love, Kerry

Rick Branner- nothing can compare to you or the special times we've shared. You're my No. 1 Forever yours! Maria

Sweet cheeks, meet me in our spot you bring the wine and we'll have a bubbling good tim- I love you, WIFEY

To Jana whose enrancing blue eyes and exquisite beauty have captivated my attention! APL

Leigh. To the greatest roommate. Hope your Valentines Day is as nice and romantic as mine. Love you Kid Deb

ERNEST HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LOVE YA!
WANDA

GAIL SKOFRONICK
HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY!
DAD MOM GREG GARY
GRETCHEN

JOHN THANKS FOR THE BEST FOUR MONTHS OF MY LIFE HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. I LOVE YOU KANDI

MAUREEN ALICE:
THANK YOU FOR BEING YOU
EACH & EVERY DAY

SHERRY BABY ITS REALLY NICE TO HAVE A FRIEND AS GOOD AS YOU. KEEP EATING OREOS TIM

M.S. fellow spazz & C.W. expert, thanks for being a sweetheart! ALL year! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY &!!!! with your Bear! Another SUPER FREAKY KINKY GIRL:XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXO!!

J.B. Such a breath of familiar air fresh X-bilarating an oh so welcome addition to my pinball life
Antoinette

RICHARD,
I LOVE YOU NOW, WILL FOREVER
TIME MAY CHANGE AND WE MAY
PART, BUT TIME WILL NEVER
CHANGE MY HEART LOVE FRAN

RWT
THERE'S NOT ENOUGH TIME
IN THE DAY TO SPEND AS MUCH OF
IT AS I'D LIKE KSSIN YOU. SO
WHEN'S THE BIG VACATION WITH
NOTHING TO DO BUT SPEND IT
TOGETHER& DON'T WORRY- I'M
PATIENT - AND THE WAIT IS
PURE PLEASURE*
I LOVE YOU
S.S.

* KEV *
I LOVE YOU!!!
YOUR GATOR GIRL

Curt, Glad to see you back, just love to give you a smack! Happy Valentines Day! The Pita

Smiley, Happy Valentines Day to one helluva sweet gal. I can't wait for a date. Love Red P.S. I just adore your dolphins!

PARA ARIS DORIS, PIENSO EN TI SIEMPRE. TE QUIERO Y TE VERE RONTO
JERRY E.

To the best buddies anyone can have We Sallee RA's are one big happy family- Happy V-Day I luv you \$59

JAN My Beautiful Poet, Hope you're feeling the same VIBES! 'cause it'd be a BUMMER w/o you Much Love SPEC

E. Bunny, For 9 mos & forever! I love U! Thank for the sunshine & laughs. You make loving fun! Your Ex Yankee

PAM, The past three weeks with you have been very special to me. Hope you feel same. Happy V-Day. Love, RAFW

Kathy, Congratulations!! Its our one month anniversary. Watch out! Now you'll see what I'm really like. T.

Kitty Litter, U.W. It's been a yr. of alcoholism and fun, keep it up! Happy V Day love S.R.

Roman, eyes of crystal, blue and fire melt my heart, and bleed desire. From the Blonde and Blue!

Puddles: You are the only one for me and I love you very much Boo-Boo. PS. How bout some waterbed delight?

HAPPY LOVE DAY, TW OF LC!! GLUES OUR THING TIL B-DAY PARTY! TE QUIERO!! WOOBEAR

George, Hey man good vibes like how about Tues. and Thurs. round 11? You know where Sweetly!

Papel- Here's to two hearts on the day of reckoning Love Puppies

NEED SUMMER CREDIT?

UNDERGRADUATE SPANISH PROGRAM IN SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

May 6 - June 30

Earn FSU credit for classes in Spanish language and literature, Latin American politics and culture. Fulfills summer attendance requirement.

Live with a Costa Rican family.

Travel within Costa Rica.

COST: \$1,000 Includes RT flight from Miami to San Jose, room and board, and weekend excursions.

NOTE: FSU tuition is extra.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 1

CONTACT:

Dr. Ardis Nelson
Modern Language Dept.
302 Diffenbaugh
Ph. 644-3727

Roberta Christie
College Program Office
210 Williams Bldg.
Ph. 644-3505

INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday, February 16 - 4:30 p.m.
230 Diffenbaugh

SILLY WILLY & CHUCK
Happy Valentines - I'm glad you're my boys - I like you better & better the bigger you grow.
Love, Mon

Jay Heagerty, You're a Sweetheart of a big bro. I'm glad the Lambdas and tate brought us together. Love Chris

BOSS, BE MY VALENTINE! TWO YRS. TOGETHER: MIRACLES NEVER CEASE - CONGRATS TO US!

*** HAPPY VALENTINES ***
To: The Brownout Bunch The Pepper Dr. Family - Palm Ct Clan Flambeautes- CC& Company & The Sycamore Tribe. Life would be so dull without you-aren't family's great!!
Light & Love
Luna *

John Greene, you are so very special to me from that I glance in music class on that September day. Oh how much I loveyou today tomorrow & forever baby! Happy Valentine's Day! Always Yours Patricia "PIMMY"

AMOR YO SI EMPRE CAMINARE JUNTO A TI. TE QUEREMOS DADY YSA&TWINS

Thumper, You're looking super! Sick drunk or sober, you're always adorable to me. Happy Valentines Day

RAY
I LOVE YOU
KATHY

Christine- this is your last Valentine Special! How could you stand to leave this? Easy, huh?
LJ

ROOMY 503 HAPPY VALENTINES DAY YOUR A FANTASTIC FRIEND LOVE YA LOTS NANCY SMILE

BABE I'LL BE YOUR VALENTINE OUR LOVE WAS MADE IN HEAVEN AND IT SURE FEELS LIKE IT NOW LETS HAVE SOME FUNNANC
BILLBOCKENEK

DO YOU REALIZE THAT FEB 15 IS JUST 13 DAYS FROM 13 MONTHS? IT'S BEEN REAL ME

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY JIM, JOE, CARLOS, & RAY! LOVE & FRINEDS ALWAYS SANDY

Leslie, I love you and want to tell you, you're the best thing in my life Happy 4th Val. Day. All My Love, Rick

Dear, sweet, wonderful Carol you're too much. Happy Valentines Day Love, Peter PS You free for Brunch Sun?

Time marches on, starbrothers are soldiers of the space (in)between. Its a fine line. Always; Little Bear

ELY- You're so beautiful your smile lights up everyones day especially mine. Love you Always. Mark

MISS COLLIER COUNTY
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
I MISS YOU SO MUCH LOVE ALWAYS RMM

To the bird in my attic I hear you each night fluttering and flapping about your sweet song floats down to my delight, but Mio my won't you please let me see you? A Mouth Full of feathers- Love Tooty

Dear Big, Bad Tooty-

If you try to eat me, my mommas gonna wap you a good one, and it'll break her heart! too, 'cause we tell secrets to each other and sing songs together. I don't think I better be your Valentine.
Mr. Mio

LOLLY POP *

The final word on the subject is that Valentine's Day is a cleverly contrived method of pumping up sales, advertising, and the Classics. Love is a crock, and I'm tired, irritable, I want sleep and a back rub- Cressly Yours, Tootsie Roll-over-and-died.



Happy Valentine's Day from the Florida Flambeau!

FANCY FINS, FEATHERS AND FURS

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GOOD CONDITION 3 SPEED & CYL.
GOOD MPG AND GREAT FOR
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West Side. \$275 mo, \$100 deposit &
lease. 576-9354

Help! I can't afford to pay rent at 2
houses must lease my room in 3
bdrm furn house \$90. mo will pro-rate
for Feb. 575-2853 after 5 Mike.

1 BR FURN APTS & SINGLE ROOMS
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Immediately 1 bedroom apt. 1 bkm from
campus, laundry, pool, 122.50 mo. &
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FRMNT. MATURE, CHRSTN PREF.
SERIOUS STD. NEW 2 BDRM 1 BTH
ON WINEWOOD FURN 152.50 & 1/2 UT
878-2993 AFTER 6 SANDY

PRINCE MANOR APTS. UNFURN.
SUBLET FOR sum. 2 BR 1 BTH \$40
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FEMALE NONSMOKER
ROOMMATE WOODCREST APTS \$80
PER MONTH 1/2 UTILITIES 385-6677
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ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE
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N/R ROOMMATE 1601 SHARKEY
WALK TO CAMPUS 100 PER MO
1/3 EXPENSES 576-8413

WE WILL PAY \$5.00
for samples of biological fluids that
are needed in conjunction with a study
of MALE FERTILITY and ambient
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Call 644-6484

1 OR 2 FM RMT TO SHARE 2 BDR
APT NEAR CAMPUS CALL 575-2543

FM RMT NEEDED FOR 4 BDR APT
AT CASA CORDOBA. BEAUTIFUL
FURN - JANET 576-5847

FEBRUARY RENT FREE
Beautiful 3 bdrm house with garden,
huge yard, and storage room located
in quiet wooded area. 575-9550 frm.

RMT NEEDED \$100/mo & 1/2 utilities
quiet neighborhood, close to FSU call
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ROOMMATES LTD.
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Nonsmoking female roommate needed
for 3 bdrm house 115/mo & 1/2 util call
Fae or Susan Waters 575-7487/224-3178

F. rm. mate wanted to share to share
2bdrm townhouse, 2bath wash, dryer,
dishwasher. 75mth & 1/4 util. Call 224-
0157

Cash paid for metal 25 and 50 lb.
barbell plates. (No plastic plates
please) Also wanted Olympic barbell
plates and bars. No calls after 10 pm.
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FACULTY STAFF STUDENTS
Free golf lessons free play at Seminole
Golf Course sign up in courtyard today

N. Ride Area
Roommate wanted: responsible law or
grad student preferred but not
necessary to share 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath
split level, fireplace. 7 min to FSU 2
min to Malls very quiet neighborhood
\$150 mo. & 1/3 util. Bill or Bob 385-2730
after 5:00

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Earn money selling Valentine's
flowers for the Unicorn Shop. Call
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Excellent summer counseling
opportunities for men & women who
are interested in serving boys & girls
ages 7-16, guiding them in their
physical, mental & spiritual
development. Only those persons who
will dedicate their wholehearted
efforts to help each individual child
develop his or her potential should
apply. One must have ability to teach
in one or more of our specialized
activities. College students, teachers,
& coaches should apply.

CAMP THUNDERBIRD, located 17
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specializing in water sports (sailing,
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yet an added emphasis is placed on the
land sports (general athletics, tennis,
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Horse back riding, whitewater
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Golf Course. Sign up in Courtyard
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BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED
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CALL CHARLES 222-3244.

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EXPERIENCED DJ/MC W/LIGHT
SHOW PLAYS ALL KINDS OF
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GUARANTEED! CALL JIM 385-9450
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your typing to us. Former admin.
sec'y & good speller. Reasonable
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J.M. Photographics Inc.
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Your lawn will be something to be
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Craft classes: stitchery, macramé,
needlepoint, counted cross stitch,
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March.

HAVE FUN! LEARN TO SING
AND/OR PLAY PIANO! CALL 385-
6773 STUDENT RATES!

PERSONALS

SUNDAY MORNING OPPORTUNITY
TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FAITH
among relaxed friendly people.
Contemporary topics Forum: 10: am
Church Service at 11:00 am
Cathedral University Baptist Church
2810 NORTH MERIDIAN ROAD.

Gotta a gripe? Quit kvetching and call
Tara: Flambeau Consumer Columnist.
Call 644-5505 MWF 11am-2pm.

CONSUMER PROBLEMS?
Don't let 'em get you down.
Tell TARA at the FLAMBEAU
Call 644-5505 MWF 11am-2pm.

"Ease on down the road" to Derby '82
with the Delta Zeta's and the best
Derby "daddy" Mike and babies Sean
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\$50.00 REWARD (no questions asked)
for the return of my 4 1/2 yr.
RATTLESKIN SKIN taken Sat. nite
Feb. 6 or Sun. am Feb. 7. This theft has
been reported to the police - so dealing
with me will be less risky 222-9387

HEY PHI MU'S!
HOW ABOUT BEING PSYCHED
FOR DERBY? NO. - HERE WE
COME!
P.S. HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY!

Hey Stac (a yenta from L.I.)
I hope u have the happiest b-day
ever! "I" has finally arrived! We will
surely live it up in Miami!!
(O.S.S.D.) Luv-your roomie-Christine

SIGMA KAPPA WISHES OUR
HOUSEMOTHER "MOM GREENE"
A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. LOVE
ALL YOUR DAUGHTERS.

SIGMA KAPPA WELCOMES OUR
NEW SPRING PLEDGES. WE LOVE
YOU AND HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE
VALENTINES WEEKEND.

GPV LESBIAN SUPRPT GROUP
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM SAT AT FSU
WOMEN'S CTR. CALL 644-2003 FOR
INFORMATION.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
Masquerade-Dance with the Slut
Boys at the Downtown. Feb. 12 & 13.
\$1 studs, \$2 non-studs.

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Free golf lessons free play at Seminole
Golf Course sign up in courtyard today

THE HAZARDS OF BEING MALE A
LOOK AT ISSUES FACING MEN IN
THE 1980'S DISCUSSION GROUPS
LED BY KEITH IVEY AND SAM
PRIDE TUES. FEB. 16 FROM 7:00
TILL 8:00 PM RM 150 BELLAMY
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644-1015

MAINTAIN
QUALITY EDUCATION
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ERA

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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Magic apparatus, magic lessons. Gags,
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\$5 UP TO 4 HRS 50c PER CUSHION
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USE YOUR
BLUE KEY CARD
AT
RICO'S SPEAKEASY
Happy Hour 4-7 M-F 10c Bar Brands
Rearwing Quality Inn Southernaire

ALBUMS, ALBUMS, ALBUMS
RECORD SHACK 824 W. THARPE
OPEN WEDS-SUN 11-6, 385-4661

ATTENTION
The Phyrst and the Sweet Shop are in
the lunch business serving:
The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans,
roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and
sandwiches, ice cream creations and
Tasty Pastry bake goods.

The Phyrst - Kahns all meat weiners
with chile, cheese, sauerkraut; Rosa's
Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted
peanuts, half subs to go, select oysters
on the half shell, delicious shrimp
baskets, blue crab claws, fresh
seafood gumbo.
LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO
2:00.

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SPEAKEASY *QUICKFIRE*
NO COVER CHARGE. PLEASE
DRESS APPROPRIATELY
REARWING QUALITY INN
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BRING YOUR MAN SQUEEZE
VALENTINES DAY AT TOMMY'S
DANCING AND DRINKING TO THE
HOLLYWOOD TURN UPS
FESTIVITIES FROM 9:00 TILL

***RUNNERS - FREE VOZMAX
***%FAT TESTING 576-2819
***AFTER 6 FOR INFO

FACULTY STAFF STUDENTS
Free golf lessons free play at Seminole
golf course sign up in courtyard
today

BE YOUR OWN BOSS NAME YOUR
OWN HOURS IN MEADOWFRESH
MULTILEVEL MARKETING
PROGRAM 224-2706(EVE) OR PO
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JUST A FUN

Black Fern Terrier w/lea collar found
near Town & Country Park on Old
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Found Ladies Watch. Please call &
identify...386-1316.

FOUND: Girl's tan wool jacket,
bustop at College & Copeland, 2/5/82.
Call Cecelia - 488-9853.

LOST GOLD WATCH SOMEWHERE
BETWEEN LANDIS GREEN & THE
UNION SENT. VALUE REWARD
OFFERED PLEASE CALL 644-3939.

LOST-small white female cat grey
striped spots. Red collar, name Pixie.
Reward for return 576-8581 after 6 pm.
days call 488-4896 - Bob

Did you lose your book on Campbell
Stadium - Well its in 306 Union!

LOST - Brown grey trench coat in
Diff. Bldg. Reward if found Call 644-
0995.

BLACK WALLET THAT ZIPPERS
CLOSED. NO MONEY BUT ID
NEEDED DESPERATELY. 224-0748.

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Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted
peanuts, half subs to go, select oysters
on the half shell, delicious shrimp
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seafood gumbo.
LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO
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SPEAKEASY *QUICKFIRE*
NO COVER CHARGE. PLEASE
DRESS APPROPRIATELY
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golf course sign up in courtyard
today

FAMU signs 14 recruits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M head football coach Rudy Hubbard said he was pleased with the crop of recruits FAMU has signed so far since the national signing day Wednesday.

"I think highly of all the guys we've signed so far," said Hubbard. "If we can get just one big man on both offense and defense, then we can call this a great recruiting year. It's already been a very good one for us."

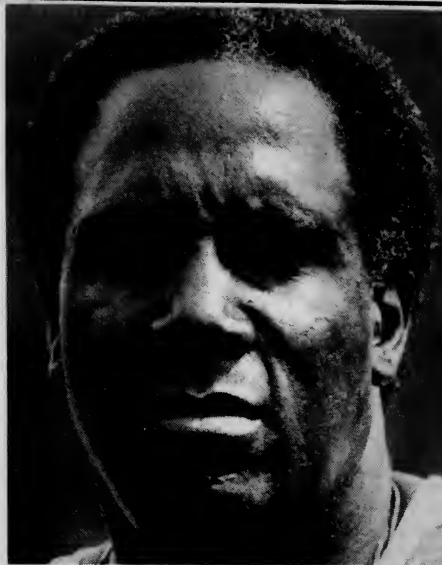
Hubbard said FAMU looked for quarterbacks who can "both run and throw. We were able to sign some top candidates for what we want to do, guys with some exceptional speed."

The Rattlers were looking for quarterbacks because Nathaniel Koonce, FAMU's starter at QB, is a senior and will be graduated after this year.

FAMU has signed 14 players so far, and three of those 14 are quarterbacks. Harold Vinson (5-foot-11, 175) from Orlando is one of the three. He runs a 4.5 40 yard dash. Henry Harris (6-foot-2, 185) is a quarterback from Springstead, and Carl Williams (6-foot-1, 190) is the third quarterback. Wilson played on the Baby Rattler football team here in Tallahassee.

The FAMU signees are:

Carl Williams QB 6-1 190 Tallahassee
Henry Harris QB 6-2 185 Springstead
Dan Anderson OG 6-2 245 Baldwin
Ted Floyd LB 5-11 195 Orange Park
Todd Williams TE 6-3 205 Thomasville, Ga.
Willie Brown LB/PK 6-2 215 Cuthbert, Ga.
Michael Hems C 6-3 235 Youngstown, Ohio
Dwayne Drisdorn DB 5-9 170 Vero Beach
Anthony Collins DB 5-10 175 Decatur, Ga.
Harold Vinson QB 5-11 175 Orlando



Rudy Hubbard

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Ron Dawson RB/DB/P 5-11 175 Cross City
Eddie McDowell LB 6-2 230 Cross City
Merlon Jones DE 6-4 210 Gainesville
Nate Foreman DB 6-3 190 Gainesville

"With all of the exceptional personnel we have returning, the existing depth allowed us this year to seek to fill specific areas," said Hubbard.

A ball game in the American tradition

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A high school basketball coach who guided his girls team to a 179-15 victory and kept the star player in the game until she scored a record-breaking 105 points has been officially reprimanded.

Floyd Evans, coach at Riverside Poly High School, was criticized by the Ivy League principals who issued a statement saying Evans did not operate within the CIF California Interscholastic Federation Cardinal Athletic Principles and Code of Ethics.

The statement, released Wednesday, read in part:

As a league we cannot condone coaching behavior which allows the interests of one player and a team to decimate the well-being of an opposing team.

The coaches of powerful teams must be able to maintain perspective and balance. They must retain the winning integrity of their players and the unity of their team without humiliating and degrading their opponents.

The league did not impose any sanctions against Evans, but instructed Riverside Poly Principle Joseph Rile to

review the statement with the coach.

Rile said Wednesday he had discussed the matter with Evans, whose team has won 74 straight games during the last three seasons. Riles said the whole situation had been blown out of proportion.

It wasn't their goal to run up 179 points, the principal said. The team was hot. They made 80 percent of their shots. It wasn't something planned.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU women's rugby team will play Gainesville Sunday at a 1 p.m. on the IM fields. In case of bad weather, the game will be played at Bellevue Middle School. Come out and support the women ruggers.

Volunteers to keep score and for field maintenance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association ASA sanctioned softball tournament on April 3 and 4. A keg party will be held for all volunteers after the tournament. Contact George Suar at 644-2308 or Steve Oswald at 222-0127.

We are now accepting applications in Rm. 244 Union for open Business Seat.

CAMP AKIBA

"IN PICTURESQUE POCONOS"

COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER CAMP IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS. OF PENNSYLVANIA. SPECIALIST JOBS ALSO AVAILABLE IN ATHLETICS, WATER ACTIVITIES, ARTS AND CRAFTS, ETC...

CALL HOWARD FOR DETAILS AT 904-222-0881

OR WRITE: CAMP AKIBA

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SOUND ECONOMICS

222-0881 STEREO SALES 222-0881

SEE US FOR AUDIO DEMONSTRATIONS

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Complete Auto Service

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THIS WEEK SPECIALS
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Tune-Up \$29.29
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FREE Alignment Check



10%

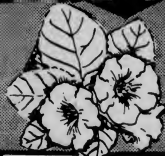
Discount on Parts & Labor Exceeding \$40 with this ad & any Student I.D.

See Quenton, Eddie or James

For Your Valentine!

BUD VASES

ALL SIZES
Expert Floral Design!!!
Roses - Daisies
Carnations
Order by Phone



BLOOMING PLANTS!
MANY VARIETIES!!
You'll Love the Selection

Our Specialty!

These "Knock Your Socks Off" Palms are 3' - 4' and real bushy! They shout "I Love You!" \$12.98

• Violets • Cyclamen
• Mums • Kalanchoes

BOWS, RIBBONS & DELIVERY, TOO!!

Happy Valentine's Day!!

Weekend Shopping Center 878-7010
OPEN 9 - 8 MON. - SAT.
9 - 8 VALENTINE SUNDAY

Southern Sun

Indoor Plant Specialist

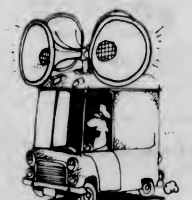
EYE EXAMS

\$25 • Eye Exam including glaucoma test

\$75 • Contact Lens Exam and fitting fee
• Includes all office visits for 3 mos.

Dr. Jorge K. Gorb
• OPTOMETRY •
Governor's Square
(Next to Morrison's)
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Hours Mon. & Thurs. 10-7
Tues. & Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-9



OPEN SUNDAY
9 am - 8 pm

877-8111

BANJO'S PIT BAR-B-Q

2335 Apalachee Pkwy.

Everything you always wanted to know (and some things you didn't) about
Tallahassee's No. 1 bar-b-q restaurant.

IS THERE REALLY A MR. BANJO?

Yes. And no. Actually, Banjo's was begun in Jacksonville by Barry and Joe Adeeb, using original bar-b-q recipes older than they are. Being proud new owners, Barry and Joe wanted to show off a bit by putting their names on their restaurants. Barry 'n Joe's was too much to get on the signs, so they shortened it to Banjo's.

Banjo's features honest-to-goodness southern bar-b-q cooked the old fashioned way in an open pit over hardwoods. In a world of fast food, this has got to be absolutely the slowest way of cooking possible. It's also the tenderest and tastiest. But don't worry about all the time it takes. We light the fires early in the morning so that the bar-b-q will be cooked to perfection when you walk in the door. Slow cookin' and fast servin'... the perfect combination.

We have one very simple and not-so-modest goal. We want you to agree that Banjo's is the best bar-b-q restaurant anywhere. We know that we'll have to work mighty hard to convince everyone, but we're sure going to try our best. Anything less will really have us down in the pits.



The Story of Banjo's Famous Bar-B-Q Sauce

This may be the shortest story ever. The sauce is homemade and the original recipe is a secret.

End of story? Yes, except for two things: One is that Banjo's now has two kinds of sauce in addition to its original recipe. Elsewhere on this page you'll find a handy taster's guide.

The other is that all of Banjo's bar-b-q sauces can be purchased at the cashier's counter for use at home.

EVERYWHERE A BANJO'S

A lot of folks have asked us when Banjo's is coming to their neighborhood or town. We're already looking for new locations and even for just the right people to own and operate their very own Banjo's.

If you'd pick Banjo's as exactly the kind of restaurant you would like to have, drop us a line:

Banjo's
5520 Los Santos Way, Suite 506
Jacksonville, FL 32211

BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN

There's a popular hamburger chain which makes a big thing out of its four-ounce (raw weight), quarter-pound burgers.

If you suspect that you're getting more for your money at Banjo's, you're right. Banjo's starts with eight ounces (raw weight) of bar-b-q and your handy pocket calculator will tell you that that works out to quite a value ounce for ounce. And at Banjo's, the Idaho fries are included with the price of your bar-b-q sandwich.

WHERE ARE THE BUNS?

One of the questions people ask most often on their first visit to Banjo's is why the bar-b-q is served on toast instead of a bun.

The custom started years ago. We reasoned, if you're going to spend perfectly good money buying U.S.D.A. choice beef and quality pork and chicken, why hide it all between two inches of bun?

This logic still prevails: Banjo's still has nothing to hide. For guests who absolutely insist on a bun, Banjo's will gladly have one shipped in. Cost is FOB (from our bakery) Jacksonville.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY

Next time you're inviting the whole gang in for a party, why not let Banjo's fix the pickings? This works especially well if dear ole Dad isn't quite the chef he thinks he is.

Banjo's will provide everything you need. All you have to do is serve.

If Dad complains about feeling useless, let him put the bar-b-q on the grille. Just don't let him start the fire.

WILL BANJO'S SMOKE YOUR POSSUM?



Sounds like a strange request but Banjo's is game (get it) for anything.

If you're a hunter and you've bagged a game animal or bird, bring it to Banjo's. We'll be happy to dig out one of our old southern recipes and smoke it for you—for a modest fee, of course.

Just make sure that your prized possession is properly skinned and dressed. Undressed animals are forbidden from entering the premises. Ditto for people.

Some Like It Hot

(How To Select Your Banjo's Bar-B-Q Sauce)

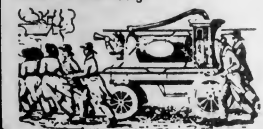
Banjo's has a bar-b-q sauce for every taste.

Here's how to be an instant expert:

BANJO'S ORIGINAL RECIPE—Smoky, zesty, bold taste. This recipe is said to have been acquired from a plantation near Savannah, where it had been used for decades to flavor cooking for the field hands. It is now made in our own restaurant sauce room.

BANJO'S SWEET N' TANGY—A favorite with Banjo's younger customers. The recipe originated in the tropical islands of the Caribbean and was brought to this country by sailing men in the 19th Century. A sauce unique to Banjo's.

BANJO'S HOT—Don't say we didn't warn you! This is a peppery sauce from deep in the Louisiana bayou country. So blame the Cajuns and the Creoles. Fire extinguishers are strategically located for those who overindulge.



SANDWICHES

Bar-B-Q Beef	2.65
Bar-B-Q Pork	2.45
Smoked Turkey Breast ..	2.45
Smoked Sausage	1.65

All sandwiches and baskets served with Idaho fries and cole slaw.

BASKETS

Beef Bar-B-Q	4.65
Pork Bar-B-Q	4.45
Mixed Beef and Pork ...	4.45
Rib Basket	4.45
1/2 Rib Basket	2.95
1/2 Chicken	3.25
Ribs and Chicken	
Combination Platter	4.95

JUST FOR KIDS

(10 and under)

Rib and Fries	1.50
Chicken and Fries	1.50
1/2 Sandwich and Fries	1.50

All kids meals include soft drink.

SALADS

Unlimited Salad Bar	2.45
With Sandwich or Basket	1.25

SIDE ORDERS

Smoky Chili	1.55
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Theater: 'Imaginary Invalid' has real problems (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

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thunderstorms Monday
through Tuesday. Lows
Monday night in mid 50s.
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1982

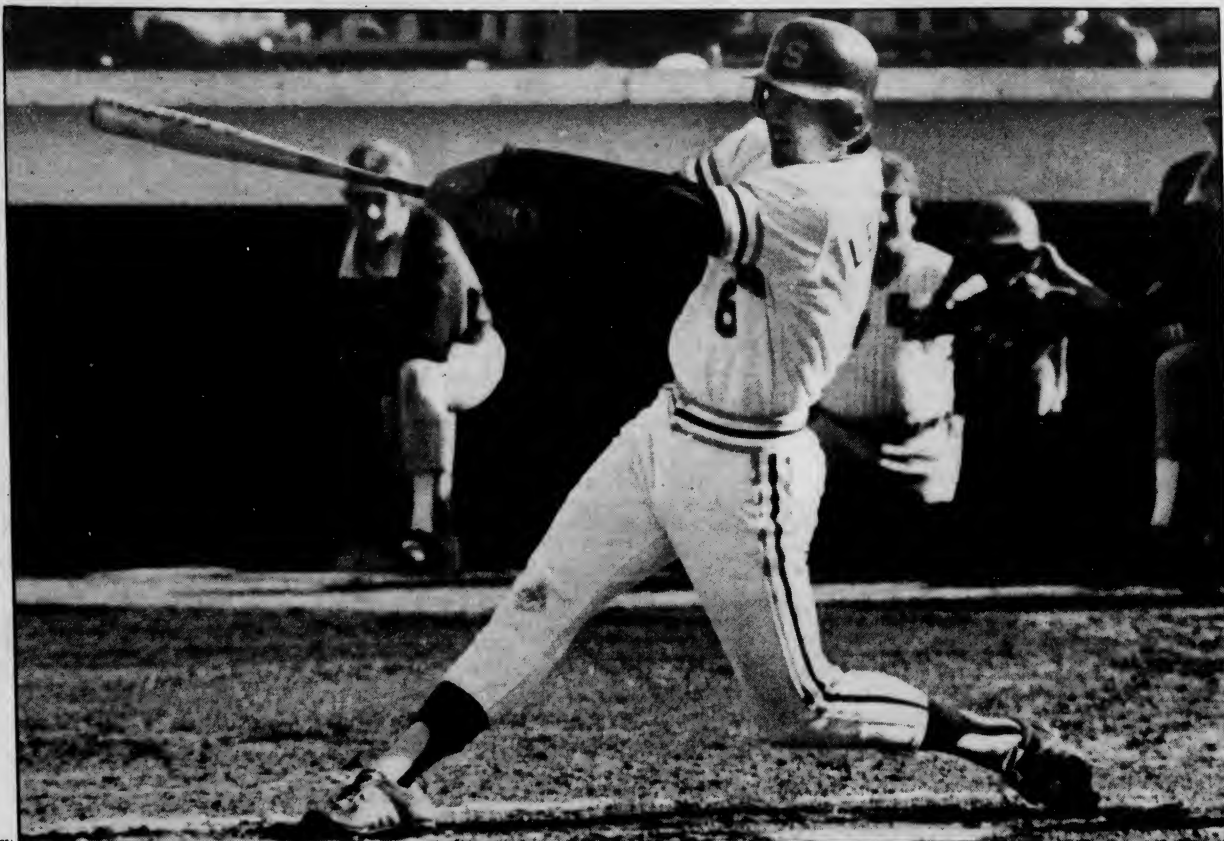
SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 98

Kiss it Good-bye

Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter earns his nickname during action at Seminole Field this weekend. Ledbetter, an FSU All-American, slammed seven home runs in three games against Georgia State to lead the Seminoles to a three-game, season-opening sweep.

Treetops now holds the FSU career RBI record and is just two short of the NCAA career home run mark set by former teammate Mike Fuentes last year. Ledbetter has 62 career roundtrippers. For more on the games, see page 12.



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Chapman says no to debate; Meriam: no endorsement

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City commission candidate Jack McLean accused his opponent, Judd Chapman, of "steadfastly refusing" to meet in a debate yesterday, but an official with Chapman's campaign called those charges "ridiculous."

Chapman turned down a final offer from McLean supporters to participate in a televised debate Saturday.

Also yesterday, Ane Merriam, who placed third behind Chapman and McLean in the primary election last Tuesday, announced she would not specifically endorse either candidate.

Chapman, a 58-year-old local optometrist, and McLean, a 32-year-old lawyer and director of Legal Services of North Florida, are campaigning for the remaining two years of the commission seat originally held by the late Shad Hilaman.

The two beat back four challengers to qualify for the Feb. 23 run-off election which will decide who gets the seat.

The two candidates don't agree on where the debate dialogue broke down.



Jack McLean

"If you look at the process, we made a lot of concessions to Dr. Chapman's people, but he did not find it necessary to compromise at all," said McLean. "In fact, Dr. Chapman steadfastly refused our offers."

"The fact of the matter is, we don't believe he ever wanted to debate."

Chapman disagreed, blaming the

Turn to DEBATE, page 5

Regents give okay to Institute of Engineering for FSU-FAMU

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Florida A & M/Florida State University Institute for Engineering is on its way.

The proposed Institute, to be operated jointly by Tallahassee's two universities, won the approval of the Florida Board of Regents at their monthly meeting this weekend in Tampa.

The Regents approved a joint proposal, written by FSU president Bernie Sliger and FAMU president Walter Smith, calling for the allocation of nearly \$970,000 from the Legislature to get the program started. That money would go toward competing preliminary plans for the Institute, hiring faculty, and purchasing needed equipment.

The Regents approved Sliger's and Smith's proposal in spite of strong objections from some FAMU students, and in direct contrast to two statewide studies of the state's engineering school needs. Both proposals—one by a Regents' consultant and the second by a statewide task force—said it would be cheaper and more effective to enhance engineering schools already in existence across the state.

Engineering students from FAMU

opposed the proposal, both in Tallahassee and at the Regents meeting. Roger Hill, a recent FAMU engineering school graduate and past president of the Florida Engineering Society, has charged the Institute will drain students away from FAMU's existing engineering school, and will damage attempts to desegregate the predominantly black university.

Rick Cooper, current president of the Florida Engineering Society chapter at FAMU, spoke against the proposal before the Regents, describing the joint proposal as "faracial."

Sliger and Smith plan to begin courses in the Institute late this year, offering classes in electrical and civil engineering. By 1984-85, the Institute will also be offering courses in mechanical, chemical, and industrial engineering. The proposal calls for an Institute faculty of 21 members by '84-85. FSU officials expect the Institute to have as many as 400 students within the next five years.

The Regents also unanimously passed a resolution asking President Reagan to reconsider his widespread cuts in federal

Turn to REGENTS, page 5

Student nabbed for setting false alarm

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some collegestudents think setting off a fire alarm is fun, and while university officials and residents of dorms think it is a dangerous prank, the problem is the person who sets off the alarm hardly ever, gets caught.

Not so last Thursday night when Robert Paul Conrad, a 21-year-old Florida State University student from Miami, was arrested by FSU police officers for setting off a false fire alarm at Salley Hall. This violation is a 1st degree misdemeanor and Conrad was booked Thursday night into the Leon County Jail.

John Martin, Director of Environmental Health and Safety at FSU, was pleased Conrad was caught. Conrad's case will be turned over to the University Judicial Office for action.

"If (Conrad) is guilty I hope some form of strong action is taken," said Martin. "I do support suspension from school for a period of time for an individual found guilty of this offense," said Martin.

Martin said people who set off false fire alarms are not aware of how serious a problem this can be. When a fire alarm is sounded the dorm must be evacuated as quickly as possible whether there is actually a fire or not, and units of the Tallahassee Fire Department must also respond to the alarm.

During these two emergency procedures problems can occur, said Martin.

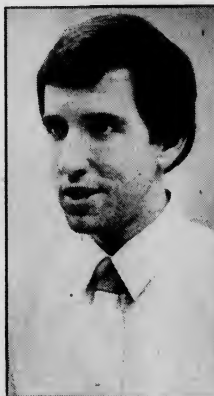
It can be dangerous for emergency vehicles responding to the calls because the rescue trucks must travel as fast as possible to the emergency and this could lead to an accident, said Martin.

Martin also said residents of the dorms are in danger.

"People in dorms are fed -up with number of false fire alarms," said Martin.

Most false alarms are late at night when residents are asleep, said Martin. In a fire, elevators are not supposed to be used, so residents must use the stairs and it would be easy for a person to fall or slip down, said Martin.

Conrad was released on his own recognizance Friday morning by Leon County Judge Hal McClamma.



John Martin

IN BRIEF

SEN. JACK GORDON, D-MIAMI, WILL ADDRESS FSU faculty tonight at 8 in room 006 of the Library Science building. Sponsored by the FSU Chapter of the Association of University Professors.

RUTH SCHWARTZ COWAN OF THE STATE University of New York at Stony Brook will speak tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. on Catalyst for Change: the Automobile and Women's Roles, in 116 Bellamy. Sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, the FSU Merit Scholar Program and the FSU Women's Studies Program.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER WILL SHOW TWO films, *Killing Us Softly: Advertising Images of Women* and *Rosie the Riveter*, tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center. For more information call 644-4007.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A BUSINESS—TYPE career, but aren't majoring in business, come to the

Business Careers for Non-Business Majors clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS Association will meet tonight at 7 in 220 Business. The trip to New Orleans will be discussed.

SAHLIYA'S BELLY DANCE CLASS WILL MEET tonight at 7 in the Union Ballrooms.

THE OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL WILL hold registration this week for Shorthand (Monday) Bookkeeping (Tuesday and Thursday) and GED (Tuesday). For more information call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110.

A DEPRESSION AND INTERPERSONAL Relations Group is being offered through FSU Student Development and Counseling Services. Poetry and music will be used to further the understanding and management of depression. For more information call 644-2003 as soon as possible.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER IS LOOKING FOR women who would like to sell their materials at the Women's Arts and Crafts Fair on March 20. Call 644-4007 to register.

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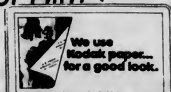
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala—An American missionary from Wisconsin was shot and killed outside his mission in western Guatemala by four hooded men firing submachine guns from a speeding car, officials said yesterday.

The victim, Brother **James Arnold Miller** of the Christian Brothers order, was the third American churchman to be slain in Guatemala in seven months.

WARSAW, Poland—Police arrested nearly 200 people in the western city of Poznan when they tried to hold a demonstration protesting the end of two months of martial law, Warsaw Radio said yesterday.

It said new, tough martial law restrictions were immediately slapped on Poznan, about 200 miles west of Warsaw, following the arrests Saturday.

In the capital, however, a series of symbolic protests urged by the underground Solidarity labor union failed to take place, although troops and police patrolled the streets in force both in anticipation of trouble and in an effort to discourage it.

PEKING—China's top leaders reappeared in public yesterday after weeks of planning a sweeping purge of the bloated bureaucracy in an effort by Vice Premier **Deng Xiaoping** to avert a major power struggle.

The purge, which began two weeks ago, is expected to cost more than 200,000 bureaucrats—including Deng's opponents—their jobs.

KADUNA, Nigeria—Pope **John Paul II** flew to the Moslem north of Nigeria yesterday and unexpectedly found a little corner of his native Poland in the form of fluttering Solidarity union banners and a chorus that sang a Polish hymn to a lively African beat.

On the third day of his visit to Nigeria, the first stop on a week-long tour of West Africa, the pontiff said mass for a crowd of 250,000 minority Roman Catholics and met with local Moslem leaders.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President **Ronald Reagan** said yesterday he could not comment "either way" on a report he has approved a broad U. S. plan of covert action to counteract Cuban-Nicaraguan support of insurgency in Central America.

The plan, as reported in the Sunday edition of *The Washington Post*, would include the encouragement of political and paramilitary forces and activities by other friendly governments in the region in order to disrupt the supply line to guerrillas in El Salvador.

PITTSBURGH—A 9-year-old boy attacked at an auto show by a cougar used as a promotional prop by Lincoln—Mercury underwent surgery for severe neck wounds and was listed in stable condition yesterday, hospital officials said.

The boy, **James Seals**, was attacked by the 130-pound cougar as its owner was leading it out of the convention hall on a leash. Witnesses said the cat, also known as a puma, snapped his jaws around the child's neck and would not let go until it was shot to death by an off-duty policeman.

Two of the cougar's trainers—a man and a woman—then attacked the officer, punching and kicking him, police said. They were arrested and charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct.

WASHINGTON—An organization of UFO buffs is seeking a close encounter with the Supreme Court in a battle over 135 UFO-related documents held by the super-secret National Security Agency.

A New York City-based group called Citizens Against UFO Secrecy wants the justices to order the agency to release the mysterious material under the Freedom of Information Act.

The case began in late 1978 when the UFO group filed a formal request for 18 agency documents under the information law. The National Security Agency flatly refused to release the information, claiming it is exempt from disclosure under the law.

STATE

MIAMI—A noted shark expert took a helicopter cruise yesterday off the Key Biscayne beach area where 300 sharks scared off sunbathers a day earlier, but saw no traces of the often carnivorous fish.

Gordon Hubbell, Metro Zoo chief veterinarian and an authority on shark migration habits, said the large school of sharks which scared about 5,000 sunbather off the beaches Saturday was due to the abnormally warm weather.

The sharks, between 5 and 6 feet in length, were also following schools of bait fish, mullet and mackerel, on which they feed.

BAL HARBOUR—A \$500 million program to use union pension investments to create new construction jobs was announced yesterday on the eve of the annual mid-winter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The 35-member policy-making council begins its week-long sessions today with high-level attention being accorded by the White House despite hostility between organized labor and the Reagan administration.

Vice President **George Bush** is scheduled to address the labor leaders tomorrow and Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** is to make an appearance on Friday.

ANNOUNCING


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II. If a course listing is followed by an "r" (meaning repeatable) it may be repeated, regardless of the grade received, for the number of times of the number of hours stated in the Bulletin.

III. **IF YOU ARE NOT USING THE FORGIVENESS POLICY**, you may always repeat a course for which a "D" or "F" has been received. All attempts will apply to computation of the GPA. **but credit for one attempt only** will apply toward graduation.

IV. For a course to be considered as repeated and lead to the adjustment of the grade point average the course must be repeated at the same institution in which the original course was taken. This policy applies to all students.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Flambeau staff: Dianne Gregory, Assistant News Editor; Michael McClelland, Associate Editor; Perry Chang; Maria Miller; Julie Finch; Paul Weimer; D. K. Roberts; Steve Dollar; Deborah Barrington; Tara Housman; Andy Falk; Wayne Deas; Mike Radigan; Annie Gascon; Charles Fleet; Maureen McCarthy; Vicki Arias; Jim McCauley; George Klos; Sherolyn Sisco; Bill Otersen; Burk Sauls.

'Advisors'

They were caught in the act, and the Reagan administration has dutifully slapped them on the wrists. But recent events in El Salvador have raised questions, questions that cannot be swept aside with a simple administrative shrug of the shoulders.

Last week, the Cable News Network broadcast films of American 'advisors' to the El Salvadoran ruling junta. Several of those 'advisors' were carrying M-16 rifles in the field, a direct violation of standing orders forbidding them to carry any weapon other than a small sidearm for personal protection.

Ronald Reagan, reacting with typical firm decisiveness, said he was not sure if the American 'advisors' had violated their orders or not, but if they had, it was certainly "understandable." U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Peane Hinton acted with a bit more integrity, even if he simply found a scapegoat.

Hinton ordered the commanding officer of the 'advisors,' Lt. Col. Harry Melander, relieved of duty and sent back to the States. Hinton also delivered "firm oral reprimands" to the other 'advisors' filmed carrying the rifles.

Hinton's actions were more than warranted, and offered at least some sign of official integrity in the face of extreme embarrassment. But they do not begin to address the frightening implication of the event.

Why were United States 'advisors' carrying heavy rifles, in violation of official orders, in the first place? Were they planning to use them? Have they already done so?

Does the United States, in spite of Reagan's denials, have combat personnel in El Salvador?

The existence of combat troops in El Salvador — even a group as small as the 49 'advisors' officially stationed in the revolt-torn nation — would be a direct contradiction to Reagan's oft-repeated promises not to send troops to El Salvador. It would, in addition, be a violation of the War Powers Limitation Act.

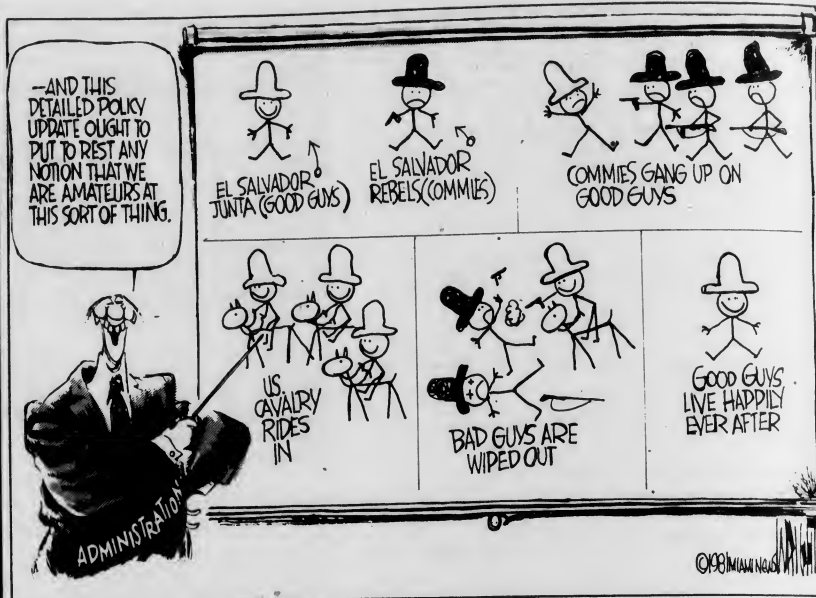
But Reagan has already thrown serious doubts on his credibility when it comes to El Salvador — witness his recent declaration that the bloody-handed junta is improving its human rights record.

As for the War Powers Limitations Act — well, the act was created largely because Richard Nixon and Vietnam had shown how easily an executive officer can initiate hostilities without the consent or knowledge of Congress.

CNN's film raises serious questions about the extent of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and about the candor of the Reagan Administration. The incident should be investigated thoroughly, with due respect to Ambassador Hinton, by an agency outside of the Administration's direct control.

This country does not want another Vietnam. We should take immediate action to make sure we do not already have one.

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Letters

FSU needs Student union

Editor:

First, I would like to commend the staff for a fine issue at the end of last semester. In it, there was an incisive commentary regarding the poor quality of our school film program. Besides having one of the sorriest Unions in the nation (while greeks and assorted square heads let our fees go to jock city and that wonder-full civic center) we continue to get ripped off weekly at Moore.

Is it not time to get progressive and ask for a change at the decision making level? Let's get out of this down and under mentality. It may be time for referendums and/or a little student disobedience when we are herded during registration like castrated sheep.

A Flambeau forum and a little energy from all could start it. After all, what is the student UNION concept all about!
P.R. Portes

El Salvador: U. S. Dominoe effect

Editor:

Ronald Reagan is an accessory to mass murder, as are the jaundiced, war-mongering stooges he calls aides.

By financially and militarily aiding and abetting the oppressive dictatorship in El Salvador, the administration is endorsing the most heinous of crimes against humanity: rape, torture, and slaughter, brought to you by friendly, U.S.-advised government forces tasked with "keeping peace" in the country. Our unconscionable leaders are ostensibly conducting an anti-communist crusade; but even if the prospect of a communist regime in El Salvador constituted a genuine threat to American security, would this justify the indescribable suffering which Reagan & Co. are instrumental in bringing about?

This country's foremost hawk, the preeminently

predacious Al Haig, has accused El Salvador's leftist faction of being "determined to win by force what they could not achieve by the ballot." That a leading U.S. statesman could indulge in such a distortion of logic is rather frightening. I submit, Mr. Haig, that if a free election were held in El Salvador today, the 80 percent of the populace supporting the leftist forces would prevail; and yet another implacably anti-U.S. sovereignty would emerge from the carnage you helped bring about. At least then, Mr. Haig, your obvious political paranoia would be partially vindicated.

Wake up, Washington, and head your own lessons: Cuba, Vietnam, Iran, and now El Salvador.

Dominoes, anyone?

David Vassar

Segregation not condoned in Bible

Editor:

Bob Jones University has been getting a lot of attention recently regarding its interpretation of the Bible regarding segregation of the world's races.

It is interesting that they claim the Old Testament of the Bible, as according to the Jewish tradition, calls for segregation of the world's races. The origin of Jewish law, and thus of Christians who cite the Old Testament, was from Moses. But it is well known among Bible Historians that the Jewish story of Moses in the Bible was based on a story picked up from the Egyptians, where Moses was spelled Mises.

And the origin of Moses was among the interracial society of Egypt. Evidence indicates that the original Moses probably was black, not white, and certainly didn't propose racial segregation.

It may be that some religions have changed their Bible versions enough to give this interpretation, but I certainly don't find any justification for racial segregation or discrimination in the translation of the Bible that I use. Nor do I believe there is any valid religious evidence for such.

Donald Allen

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Session almost half over, but much remains to be done

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Speaker Ralph Haben expects deals on the budget, reapportionment and insurance reform to start coming together this week.

Haben isn't worried that the 60-day regular session will be half over Wednesday and all of the Legislature's big jobs still are undone.

"It's all beginning to come together," the Palmetto lawyer says.

He is optimistic the session will end on time or close to it, although on-time adjournment of Florida sessions is rare and a lengthy extension is still possible.

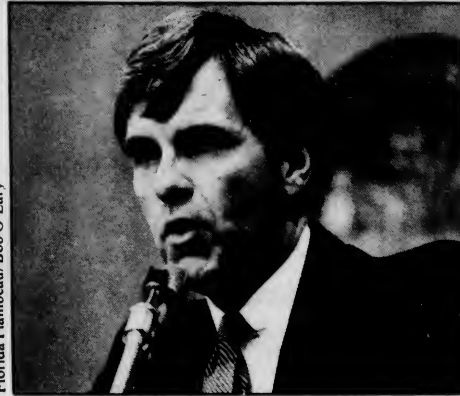
Hagen does admit that this week, the fifth of a scheduled nine weeks, is critical, with maneuvering planned on a possible sales tax increase to balance the budget, reapportionment and "Sunset" review on the no-fault automobile insurance law.

The House last Thursday approved a plan of new districts for itself and a plan of Senate districts. The House's Senate plan differs significantly from the new districts senators proposed for themselves in the session's opening week.

The Senate Reapportionment committee meets Tuesday morning to look at the House proposal, with the full Senate handling reapportionment in the afternoon.

The House's plan for the Senate is unacceptable, says Senate Reapportionment Chairman Dempsey Barron of Panama City, but he expects a compromise to be worked out that is acceptable to both houses.

Haben suggested last week that the Legislature skirt the most controversial issue of reapportionment—whether all 40 senators run this year as the House contends or just the 20 whose terms have expired as the Senate contends—and let that question be settled by the Florida Supreme Court, which automatically considers any legislative redistricting plan.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Speaker Ralph Haben

The two houses will turn to writing new congressional districts once legislative reapportionment is out of the way. Secret meetings between House and Senate leaders over the last few weeks have resulted in progress on congressional redistricting and agreement on a plan apparently is near.

Legislation extending the insurance code, which expires this year under the Sunset Act, may hit both house floors this week or early in the sixth week at the latest.

A fight had been expected over whether the no-fault automobile insurance law should be changed to make it easier for accident victims to sue for damages. The proposals worked out by the House and Senate commerce committees aren't as far apart as had been expected, so a joint conference

committee may be able to work out acceptable middle ground soon.

The Senate Commerce Committee meets today to begin final work on its plan, but two other meetings may be necessary before the proposal hits the floor. The House plan cleared the commerce committee last week and goes to the appropriations committee Wednesday.

Work on the \$10 billion 1982-83 budget was held up until last week's official revenue estimating conference so legislators would know how much money state taxes would produce and what they had to spend.

The news was shocking, with the state's economists concluding the Florida economy is in worst shape than they had thought and may actually be in a recession as is the country's economy as a whole.

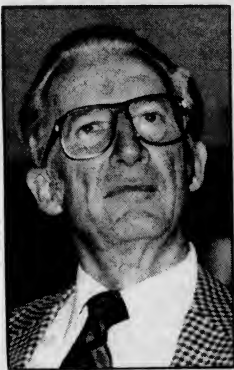
The economists said the state will have \$432 million less to spend between now and June 1983 than they had estimated earlier, leaving little new money available for the upcoming budget.

Haben said he is convinced the Legislature has no choice but to raise the sales tax now if government services are to continue at the current levels and cities and counties are to get the financial help Gov. Bob Graham says they are entitled to.

The decision of "yes" or "no" on taxes will be made by the leadership this week, Haben says. If the decision is to push for new taxes, then the finance and tax committees of each house may be called into public action.

Haben says he believes the House will raise the sales tax by a penny, but he is not sure what the Senate will do. Senate Rules Chairman Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach believes senators will reluctantly go along with a sales tax hike.

Work on the budget will proceed rapidly once the decision on taxes has been made.



'The town meeting format would have ended up being a contest to see who could bring in the most supporters.'

—Judd Chapman

Debate from page 1

breakdown on "logistical problems."

"I think both of us were negotiating in good faith, but we just couldn't work out the details," he said. "Besides, there are going to be a number of other joint appearances this week."

"It will be unfortunate if the last week of the campaign centers on whether there is an extra joint appearance for the candidates," added Jim Hensley, Chapman's campaign consultant. "I think it's ridiculous to make an issue out of it."

But at none of those joint appearances will voters get to see the candidates actually square off on the issues, argues McLean.

"The difference between a forum and a debate is that in a forum candidates simply state their views and don't get a chance to point out weaknesses in their opponent's arguments," he said. "Basically, the forum does not give any opportunity for a critical analysis of the candidates."

McLean had originally proposed that the two candidates meet in a "town meeting" debate at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, but Chapman felt that would result in a

cheering match between McLean and Chapman supporters and suggested a televised debate instead.

"The town meeting format would have ended up being a contest to see who could bring in the most supporters," said Chapman. "I don't think that would have been the most effective way to discuss the issues."

McLean agreed to move the debate from the Civic Center to a television studio, but Hensley and Gary Yordon, McLean's media coordinator, couldn't agree on a format.

Yordon lobbied for a debate moderated by the League of Women Voters, while Hensley insisted the debate be run by the press.

"The press have had ample opportunity to question the candidate throughout the campaign," said McLean. "We just wanted to keep some semblance of citizen input, by getting a citizen-oriented group involved in the debate process."

Arranging for the telecast was also at issue. Since the public television station, WFSU-TV, originally slated to air the debate, couldn't schedule it later in the week, McLean wanted the two campaigns to split the cost of buying prime time on one of the city's two network stations.

"I can't speak for Mr. McLean's campaign, but we just don't have the financial resources to fund something like that," said Hensley.

The two envoys also disagreed on whether there should be an audience in the studio during the debate.

Both Chapman and McLean had sought Merriam's endorsement, but her decision came as no surprise to them.

McLean, who says he's getting the backing of a lot of Merriam supporters, doesn't see her statement as a setback to his campaign.

"Ms. Merriam said if she endorsed anyone she would actively campaign for them," he said. "I think she's tired, and I don't think she wants to make the personal commitment. I think she wants to get back to her job and back to her family."

Chapman wasn't too disappointed about Merriam's decision either.

"Well, of course I would have hoped to have gotten an endorsement from her, but her explanation made sense," he said.

Chapman still expects to get the support of many of the Merriam people.

"I have the full support of her campaign treasurer and two other people close to her in the campaign," he said. "So I would expect to get a lot of her votes."

In declining to endorse either candidate, Merriam praised the "high caliber of the two top candidates" in the run-off and the "high voter interest" in the campaign.

'I think both candidates have fine qualities, but they are different kinds of qualities.'

—Ane Merriam



"I think both candidates have fine qualities," she said. "But they have different kinds of qualities, which really makes it important for voters to carefully evaluate the strengths of each candidate."

Merriam emphasized the "larger message" of her campaign in a press release distributed yesterday.

"The two remaining Group 2 candidates each have something important and significant to offer this community," she wrote. "While more and more hard decisions will be made locally, both Judd Chapman and Jack McLean can enhance the city commission's ability to represent all of Tallahassee...I feel this review and evaluation process is important not only in selecting the next city commissioner, but also in further refining the awareness and enlightenment to which our campaign pointed."

Merriam said she wouldn't discount the possibility of running for the commission again yesterday.

"Anything is possible," she said.

None of the other three candidates who ran for the Group 2 seat have endorsed Chapman or McLean.

Regents from page 1

student financial aid.

According to Regent Chairperson Dubey Ausley, Florida could lose as much as \$50 million in financial aid under Reagan's proposed cuts. More than 65 percent of Florida's students are currently using some form of financial aid, Ausley said.

Correction

Friday's front-page story, "Block voting, image helped decide election," should have been tagged a News Analysis.

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

February 8, 1982

**Bills 2nd Reading**

Bill 50-A transfer of \$250,000 from UPO Program OPS to UPO Expense, Maintenance and Repair. (Downunder Account) - Passed by voice vote.

Bill 52 - A revision of \$2,500 from UPO Expense Rental Equipment to UPO Expense Maintenance and Repair. - Passed by voice vote.

Bill 53-A transfer of \$1,000 from UPO Program OPS to UPO Expense, Maintenance and Repair. (Mini Concert Account) - Passed by voice vote.

Bill 47 - An allocation of \$3,452.19 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Student Government Bus/OCO. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 48 - A transfer of \$1,250 from Student Government Executive/Program OPS to Senate Unallocated Reserve. - Passed by voice vote.

Bill 49 - A transfer of \$1,250 from CPE/Program OPS to Senate Unallocated Reserve. - Passed by voice vote.

The following students are newly appointed Senators:

April Salter - Basic Studies

Teresa Brown - Education

F. Scott Fistel - Criminology

Stuart Langer was appointed Student body Auditor

Brian Million was appointed Assistant Comptroller

Jill Wilson was appointed Project Coordinator for the Executive Branch

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Order of Omega, the national men's fraternity honorary5 would like to announce that the following men have been recognized for outstanding interfraternal achievement by election to membership. Bob Cook - Lambda Chi Alpha, Stan Gravenmeier - Lambda Chi Alpha, Tony Linguanti - Lambda Chi Alpha, Todd South - Theta Chi, Charlie Barnes - (Alumni Member) Pi Kappa Alpha, David Markowski - Pi Kappa Alpha, Clint Day - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dennis Quinn - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Steve Luben - Delta Chi, Tim Laney - Kappa Alpha, Gary Delapp - Kappa Alpha, Barry Lanier - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Steve Eichenblatt - Theta Chi, Tim McDulin - Theta Chi.

FSU Housing Department needs one part-time person for furniture moving, 10-20 hours per week. Call Robert Wilson at 644-1871, to set up appointment for interviews.

Beta Alpha Psi and the **Accounting Society** are sponsoring tax assistance through the VITA Tax Program. Interested persons can come by Room 246 in the Union, every Friday, 9 - 2.

Leadership Honors Committee has scheduled Leadership Honors' Night for April 13, 1982. In order that all deserving students, faculty members, and organizations be given a chance to compete for the coveted awards, the nomination period will be held until March 1, 1982. Nomination forms for the President's Awards, Seminole Awards, Organization of the Year, and Faculty Sponsor of the year may be picked up in Room 323 of the University Union. If you or your organization, fraternity, sorority, dorm, honorary, etc., know of any worthy person please stop by to pick up a nomination form and make your nomination.

**MEETINGS**

Minority Business Students Association will be having a meeting, Monday at 7:00 p.m., in room 220 of the Business Building. This meeting will discuss plans for a trip to New Orleans. Everyone is welcome!

Real Estate Society will have a general meeting. February 16, 7:30 p.m., in Room 112 of the Business Building.

Students International Meditation Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of the Transcendental Meditation every Tuesday and Friday at 12:15 in Room 334 of the Union Building.

COME JOIN US

Angel Flight, a national co-ed service organization, will hold an informational meeting on Tuesday, February 16 at 6:00 p.m. in 212 ROTC Building. All interested people are encouraged to attend, (Affiliation with ROTC is not required).

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Outdoor Pursuits offers an all day canoe trip down the Aucilla River, a pretty and adventurous canoe trail, Sunday, February 21. Sign up now in 350 of the University Union, only \$10.00 students, and \$12.00 non-students. Space is limited.

Omicron Delta Kappa will present it's Annual Golden Opportunities Workshop on February 27, 1982 from 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. in the Longmire Building. The welcome message will be delivered by Dr. Bobby Leach, Vice-President for Student Affairs. If you are one of the academically talented students invited, please sign up in 323 Union before February 24, 1982, as this workshop may be beneficial in determining your future.

Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a Hillel Shabbat Dinner, "Israeli Style," February 19, at 6:30 p.m. at 843 W. Pensacola St. Call for Reservations.

Also, on February 21, is a Hillel Brunch and student elections. Be there at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillel House.

Florida State University announces the sale of tickets for the February 21 Artist Series performance by soprano Elly Ameling, in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, they are \$12 general admission and \$6 students. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased by mail by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and a check made out to FSU, or they may be charged to VISA or MasterCard. Telephone orders also will be accepted when charged to one of the two credit cards. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone number is (904) 644-6277.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

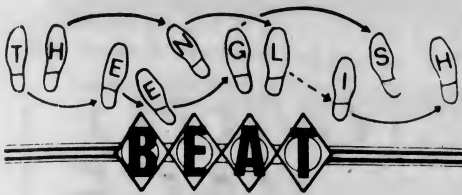
Vol. 1 No. 26

Florida State University announces **Parents Weekend at FSU**. All parents are invited to the event, which kicks off Saturday, February 27, with registration, refreshments and ticket pick-up from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hecht House on campus. That afternoon the Seminole basketball team takes on the University of Cincinnati at 1:00 p.m. in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. A special parent/student bloc of seats has been reserved for this Metro Conference competition with tickets at \$6 adults, and \$3 for students. Those who prefer the action on the diamond can see two of the finest college baseball teams in the country when the Seminoles host Southern Mississippi at 1:00 p.m. at Seminole Field. Tickets are \$2 adults, and \$1 students. From 5 to 6 p.m. a special reception for parents and students is planned. The curtain rises on Florida State's Mainstage Theatre at 8:15 p.m. with the School of Theatre performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" by Jean Baptiste Moliere. On Sunday, February 28, at 9:00 a.m., the annual parents breakfast and program will be held in the student union on campus. Tickets for the breakfast are \$4 per person. To make reservations for Parents Weekend, write Fred Hansen, The Hecht House, FSU, Tallahassee, FL 32306 or call (904) 644-6000. Reservations may be cancelled and a full refund made if cancelled at least 48 hours in advance. For more information, contact Ron Hill, student affairs coordinator, at (904) 644-2428.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Summer School at FSU - Florida State University will have two sessions of summer school in 1982, one of 12 weeks duration and one of eight weeks. The 12-week session begins on May 10 and ends July 30, and the shorter session begins June 15 and ends August 6. Students may earn between nine and 15 credit hours during the long session and between six and nine hours in the eight week session. The longer session is designed primarily for regular university and new transfer students. The shorter session is aimed mainly at first-time-in-college freshmen and school teachers doing graduate work. The complete summer schedule of classes will be available about March 10. Again this summer the University will offer reduced tuition for undergraduate students. The credit hour cost for in-state freshmen and sophomore classes is \$14 and for junior and senior level classes it is \$17, reduced from the usual semester rate of \$25 and \$28. Out-of-state and graduate fees will not be reduced. The summer health fee is \$15. Registration for the 12-week session is scheduled for March 25 and 26 for students already on campus and May 6 and 7 for students entering in the summer term. For the eight week session, the University will use telephone registration between May 10 and June 10. Regular students enrolled in the 12-week session will have a month's vacation prior to the first day of class in the fall semester on August 30.





London *used* to be wonderful

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Well, it was nice while it lasted. Socialism was working in London. It costs 20p (37 cents) to ride the tube all the way across the main part of town. 14p on the bus. But on March 21 all the fares double. A triumph for Margaret Thatcher.

Once upon a time, the Greater London Council, headed by "Red" Ken Livingstone, decided to subsidize London Transport so that ludicrously high fares could go down. Part of the money came from raised rates in the more expensive parts of town. Rates are like property taxes — they are assessed according to value and area. The money is used to fund borough facilities such as day-care centres and council houses.

Livingstone increased rates in affluent neighborhoods to allow London Transport to operate at a loss, officially, yet provide: low-cost transport to everyone.

At first, it seemed wonderful. A liberal miracle. There were fewer cars in the center of London, less congestion, cheaper travel. It even attracted tourists for, suddenly, the London Underground was cheaper than the Paris Metro. A long journey from Paddington station to Wimbledon in the extreme south west part of Greater London used to be well over one pound. Now it was half that.

For several months everyone went about being extremely pleased. You had to try really hard to spend more than 90p for an energetic day's gallivanting. Families from south of the river took to coming into the West End *just to look at things*. Museum and gallery attendance went up. More people were going to the theatre. The bright Labour vision of the Greater London Council was manifesting itself in Tory-infested Westminster.

And the forces of evil — or at least upper middle-class home-ownership — were marshalling. The residents of Bromley, a snug little borough in the gin-and-tonic belt, home of many a stockbroker, decided to sue the GLC.

Sure enough: they won. Lord Denning ruled that not only did the GLC not have the right to raise rates in that manner, they also could not operate London Transport at a loss. The LT Charter forbade it. The GLC took the whole thing to the House of Lords. Denning's ruling was upheld.

So it's back to high fares. And the smell of cars in the West End. And waiting longer for a tube — LT have had to cut services 25 percent. And going home earlier — buses and trains won't run as late.

If you were going to visit London anytime soon, don't be put off. You'd never really notice unless you lived here. But for those of us that do, it's a blow. I mean, we're going to have to pay *twice* as much for transportation.

OK, I sympathize with those people in Bromley (and Hampstead, and Kensington and Chelsea) with expensive property and crazy rates. But at least they have a choice. Money gives possibility and very few of those people are poor. The West Indians in Notting Hill, the Blacks in Brixton, the poor of every description everywhere else in London — they *don't* have a choice. They can't move and they can't travel.

The Tories are talking themselves out of office. Who knows what will happen: Labour, SDP, Coalition? The three million out of work in this country probably don't care. No government has ever really given a damn about them anyway.

Enlightened ideas don't seem to go far in the days of Thatcher monetarism and Reaganomics. I'm going to travel as much as I can before doomsday March 21. And after that? Just remember the lovely few months when London was almost free.

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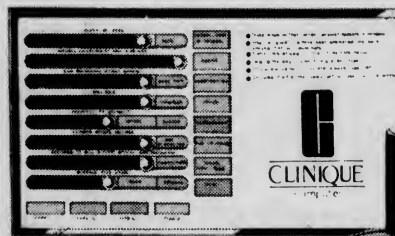
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Deya Friedman, Christopher Durmick and Andrew Watts in a scene from Mainstage's production of *The Imaginary Invalid* by Moliere

'Invalid' never gets well

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday night marked the 309th anniversary of the first opening of the last comedy of the great French playwright Jean-Baptiste Moliere.

Appropriately enough, the FSU Mainstage Theater marked the occasion with their own production of Moliere's last work, *The Imaginary Invalid*. On February 10, 1673 *Invalid* opened in the Theatre du Palais-Royal in Paris with the playwright himself in the title role of Argan, the batty hypochondriac. After but four performances, on the 17th of February, Moliere died at the age of 51 — certainly an ironic twist to a play shot-through with biting social commentary.

Moliere's last work is the story of one Monsieur Argan, a very wealthy gentle-born hypochondriac. Plagued by a battery of either unknown or unnamed diseases, Argan is the delight and lifeblood of a number of physicians and apothecaries, all of them most happy to accommodate themselves and their services to the man, for a fee.

Argan's life is a daily routine of purgative potions, enemas, and sleeping draughts. His financial books read like, in fact are, a veritable medical diary, describing in gruesome detail the records of his illnesses and their treatments, their effects and their

THEATRE

expenses. Argan is a man so caught up in the imagined destruction of his own body that he has no time for the lives of those around him, his family included.

Argan's wife, Beline, is a shrewish mercenary — she lives for the death of Argan, in hopes of claiming his fortune and running away with her lover, a notary. A bothersome obstacle to her plan is Argan's daughter by an earlier marriage, the beautiful Angelique. It has long been the desire of Beline to see Angelique either married off or shut away safely in a convent.

As the play opens, the problem of Angelique's marriage appears to be settled — Argan has promised his daughter to the physician son of the physician brother of his personal physician. Not a surprising arrangement, given Argan's penchant for medical attention. But trouble soon arises, for Angelique has fallen in love with the handsome, dashing Cleante.

Cleante, unfortunately, is not a physician. Add to this the fact that the young doctor Angelique has been promised to is a pendant ninny, and the situation rapidly

Turn to THEATRE, page 9

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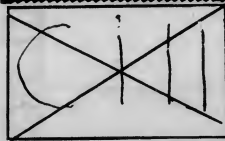
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IN CONCERT



Elly Ameling
Soprano

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8:15 p.m. Feb. 21
Students \$6.00

Tickets available at
Union Ticket Office

Theatre, from page 8

takes on grand farcical proportions, with Cleante, Angeliq, and Argan's chambermaid, Toinette, madly scheming to prevent the unwanted marriage. In the midst of all this is the madcap Argan, valiantly striving to maintain the center of attention, medical and otherwise.

Moliere's *Invalid* is a piece of unadulterated good fun, unrelentingly spoofing the medical profession, its trappings and pretensions. Physicians are painted as a self-furthering body of quacks, their robes and degrees being license for larceny, their pompous dictums and Latin phraseology being a front for resounding ignorance. Written in a day when much of these accusations no doubt rang very true, *Invalid* still packs a potential satirical punch in these days of the A.M.A.

Unfortunately, the present Mainstage production seems to have missed this point; much of the performance is presented with an apparent lack of sympathy for the production as a whole. Director Bill Levis has assembled a very able cast, has even tinkered somewhat with the staging of the acts, but his efforts to put together a snappy farce fall short, victim of shallow characterizations in key roles.

Andrew Watts (Argan) shows a gift for comedy but not for farce. His performance is marred by an inexplicable lack of sympathy for his hypochondriac persona — he plays with great animation, but very little depth. Argan becomes little more than a grotesque mannikin, bouncing about the stage.

Also lacking is the character of Toinette, played by Deya Friedman. Friedman has a good sense of comic timing, best shown in her in-character impersonation of an eminent physician. Her role as Toinette is less apt, her voice and style more suited to a present day sit-com than a 17th century farce.

Much more on the mark are the performances of Pam Taylor (Angeliq), Christopher Durmick (Cleante), Janine Abdullah (Louison, youngest daughter of Argan), and a whole brace of doctors. Taylor offers a charming, delicate battiness; tripping lightly about the stage wide-eyed and earnest in the midst of her absurd situation. Durmick takes his rather shallow character with good will, bounding across the stage in hilarious parody of the dashing young hero type.

Derek Davidson and John Brace contribute some of the production's most bizarre hijinks as Thomas Diafoirus (Angeliq's ninny-intended) and Monsieur Diafoirus (his father) come to the Argan residence to meet the family. As Davidson presents himself to his future bride, Brace prompts him from the shadows. Together with Dane Cruz, Monty Greene, and Dan Markley (also doctors), Davidson and Brace come nearest to maintaining the insane edge of Moliere's farcical intent.

The feverish quality of the play is reflected in the set by Tom Heiman, a sumptuous 17th century bedroom-drawing room — Rx symbols adorn the walls and crossed syringes hang on a coat-of-arms above the door. Costuming is superb, with intricately detailed design by Don Stowell. But the combination of these two is not enough, as they only tend to dress up a number of characters who seem senseless to the comic potential of their roles.

David Bates, in the role of Beralde, brother of Argan, perhaps best sums up the true malady of this production: as a voice of reason seeking to turn Argan from the folly of his hypochondria, the character of Beralde was in fact the mouthpiece of Moliere's attitudes on the abuses of the medical profession. Bates, though he struts and postures in fine fettle, nonetheless is not able to muster much more than a glorified oratorical effect in his role. The comic force of the play is lost. Grand to look upon in its detail work, the sum of this *Invalid* is sadly less than its parts.

The *Imaginary Invalid* will run this Wednesday through Saturday and February 24-27 at 8:15 p.m. on Mainstage. Tickets are \$4.25 for the general public, \$3.25 for students and senior citizens, and are available through the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 644-6500.



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Wednesday	Turkey Sandwich	
	French Fries, Cole Slaw, Small Drink	\$2.50
Thursday	1/2 Rib Basket	
	French Fries, Cole Slaw, Small Drink	\$2.95
Friday	Beef Sandwich	
	French Fries, Cole Slaw, Small Drink	\$2.65

THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIALS

Monday & Tuesday	All You Can Eat Bar-B-Q Chicken	
	French Fries, Cole Slaw	\$3.95
Wednesday	Combination Platter Ribs & Chicken	
	French Fries, Cole Slaw, Small Drink	\$4.75
Thursday	Bar-B-Q Ribs	
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Sports

Tigers win 62-60

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

It seemed like deja vu.

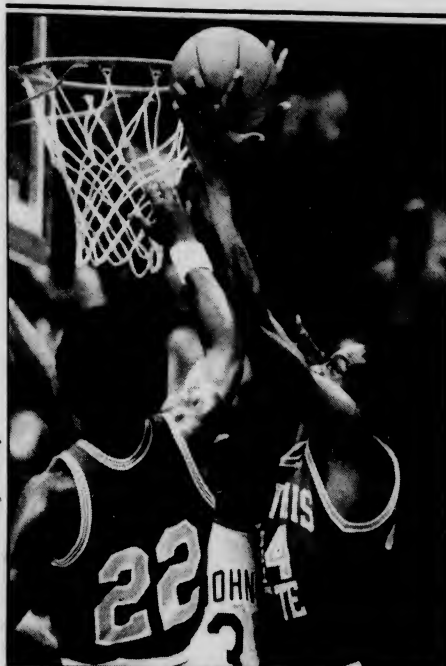
With just 48 seconds left on the scoreboard Florida State had the basketball and a chance to tie Memphis State and send the contest into overtime, but fell short as FSU lost 62-60. Just three nights before, against Tulane, FSU had possession in the final minute in a one point game but came up empty handed.

The Memphis State Tigers, fourteenth ranked in the country and perched atop the Metro Conference standings, raced out to a 5-0 lead. With Tiger center Keith Lee controlling the boards and Derrick Phillips scoring nine of his fifteen total points, the Tigers stretched their lead to ten on three different occasions in the first period. Finally FSU, in the waning moments of the half, caught fire, narrowing the margin from ten to three by the end of the period.

FSU evened the score at 37 on a jumper by William with almost four minutes gone in the second half. Moments later, disaster struck for the 'Noles. Memphis State point guard Oris Jackson hit a jumper and FSU's leading scorer and rebounder for the season, Mitchell Wiggins drew his fourth personal foul on the play. Jackson hit the free throw and Wiggins headed for the bench as momentum swung to the Tigers.

With balanced scoring from its starters, Memphis State forged an eleven point advantage with less than five minutes remaining. But the scrappy Seminoles would not fold. With Wiggins back in the lineup, FSU mounted a frantic comeback rivaling the one against Tulane Wednesday night.

FSU cut the Tiger lead to two on a long shot by William with little more than two minutes left. After Jackson missed the front end of a one and one opportunity, FSU



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Keith Lee (with ball) dominated the boards for Memphis State with 13 rebounds.

had a golden chance to tie the game. With fans and coaches expecting the final shot to go to Wiggins or William, freshman guard Maurice Myrick took an open fifteen footer and missed.

"We planned on it going to Tony or Mitchell but Maurice was open," said Coach Williams. "We would rather he had been under the boards."

But FSU now 10-12, had a final chance for redemption after another blown one and one opportunity by the Tigers. Tony William's desperation shot hit the front of the rim at the horn leaving the Seminoles with another mark in the loss column.

Lady Seminoles win game, lose Foglio

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminoles won their 20th basketball game of the season Saturday but there was little celebrating afterward.

Though the win gave FSU a 20-7 mark for the season, the Lady Seminoles were downcast because they had watched Lisa Foglio, the team's second-leading scorer and top percentage shooter, go out with an injury. Foglio fell to the court early in the second period and suffered a compound fracture in her right arm. She is expected to be out for the

remainder of the season.

Despite the injury to Foglio, the Lady Seminoles played well enough to defeat the Lady Hurricanes of Miami 66-52. Sue Galkantas, FSU's leading scorer, led the Lady Seminoles once again with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Center Glenda Stokes chipped in nine points and 11 rebounds for FSU and LeeVayn Oliver added 13 points and ten rebounds.

FSU plays again tonight in Tully against Mississippi.

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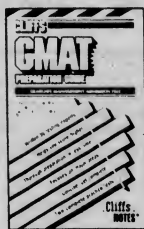
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Florida Flambeau Monday, February 15, 1982 / 11



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College Program Office
210 Williams Bldg.
Ph. 644-3505/3786

INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday, February 16 - 4:30 p.m.
230 Diffenbaugh

Seminoles sweep

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It was the Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter show at Seminole Field this weekend as the Florida State baseball team swept its opening three games of the 1982 season against Georgia State.

Led by the awesome power of Ledbetter's bat, the Seminoles were able to thoroughly embarrass GSU in the first half of a Saturday double-header, 23-0. FSU made a rout of the second game as well, taking that one 9-1. The pattern continued yesterday, with FSU winning 25-11 in the third game of the series.

Ledbetter was the headliner both days.

In Saturday's season opener, he made five trips to the plate and belted out four home runs, one of which travelled some 480 feet before it finally touched down in the middle of the FSU circus complex.

Ledbetter equalled or broke all kind of school and NCAA records with his performance Saturday. He became the first player in FSU history to hit four home runs in one game, tying the NCAA record. He set a new FSU mark for most total bases (16) and his four homers, added to those of teammates Chris Cawthon (two) and Mark Lacy (one) tied the school record for a single game with seven.

Then, on Sunday, Ledbetter blasted three more home runs, giving him a total of seven just three games into the season.

Along with those three homers, he had a double and a triple in Sunday's game, breaking the old FSU mark for career RBI's with 236.

But that's not all. Ledbetter set a new school record for most total bases in a game with 17, breaking the old mark of 16 which he had set in Saturday's contest.

"I'm a streak home run hitter," Ledbetter said. "If I'm feeling real good, I can pretty much predict when I'm going to hit a homer."

Florida State head coach Mike Martin said he was quite



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Jay Keeler was on the mound for the season opener

pleased with the performance of Ledbetter and the rest of the Seminole squad.

"He (Ledbetter) is going to be in the record books in a lot more areas before this season's over," Martin said.

Mercer University will try to stop the Seminole win streak when they visit the tribe at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on Seminole Field.

with the highest total pins determining the winner. There will be a cost of \$1.50 to cover each participant's bowling. You do not need to be an experienced bowler to participate in this tourney. All participants must be signed up by no later than Noon, Monday, Feb. 15. Sign up at either Crenshaw Lanes or at the IM Office in 309 Union. For further info, contact either Don Risavy at 644-6667 or Bernie Waxman in the IM Office at 644-2430.

ACU-I Darts competition will be held at the Phyrst this Thursday starting at 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$3.00 and the winner gets a free trip to Hattiesburg, Miss., to compete in the Southern Regionals. Sign up before Thursday in Room 350 Union.

The American League season opens tonight at 8 p.m. for IM strategy baseball in 214 Tully. The National League season begins tomorrow night.

ACU-I Backgammon qualifying tourney begins today at 3:30 p.m. If you're interested, sign up in 350 Union before the tourney.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully for all those FSU students interested in being an intramural softball umpire.

Team Tennis, a new concept in tennis fun comes to FSU Intramurals next week. Four-person teams will compete against other four-person teams in singles and doubles (one pro set). Points will be awarded by games won, not sets won. It's new, it's fun, and all you need to do is come by room 309 Union to sign up for Team Tennis. Play once a week for five weeks.

Soccer schedules are ready to be picked up. Come by the IM Office to find out when your team plays. Games will begin tomorrow afternoon.

There will be an IM bowling tournament for all Handicapped students from 3-5 p.m. Feb. 17 at Crenshaw lanes, in the University Union. Each participant will bowl 3 games and will have a handicap based on 80 percent of 200

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Sports: Marnie shot at buzzer lifts Lady 'Noles (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 99

MOSTLY CLOUDY

A chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows Tuesday night in the low 50s. Rain probability 60 percent.

Trask-Bush dead; state will not appeal ruling

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Any hopes for the resuscitation of the controversial Trask-Bush Amendment were dashed by the state attorney general's office yesterday.

In a meeting yesterday morning, Assistant Attorney General Mitchell Franks informed the amendment's House sponsor, Rep. Tom Bush, that his office would not appeal the Feb. 5 Florida Supreme Court decision ruling the amendment unconstitutional.

Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, and the amendment's Senate sponsor, Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, had asked the Attorney General's office to appeal the ruling the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Franks said yesterday he would ask for a clarification from the state court on its ruling that the state comptroller is

the only state official who can challenge state laws in an official capacity.

In a related matter, officials with the Florida Task Force, a state-wide gay rights organization, said they were lobbying to reverse a University of Florida decision to kick a gay and lesbian organization out of the UF student union.

A student-faculty group will hear an appeal from that group tomorrow.

The amendment the attorney general killed yesterday threatened to withhold funding from any state university or college which gave assistance to any group that advocated sex between unmarried persons.

The Legislature passed the measure as an amendment to the General Appropriations Act last year in an effort to rid the state universities of official homosexual groups, like the gay peer counseling groups at Florida State University.

The state high court invalidated the amendment in a unanimous decision, as a piece of substantive legislation placed unconstitutionally on an appropriations measure (called "logrolling") and an unconstitutional infringement of First Amendment rights.

The attorney general's decision not to appeal the ruling was based on two factors, according to Franks.

First, the opinion released by the state court was based primarily on the Florida constitution, which makes it unlikely that the federal court would agree to hear any appeal.

Second, since the amendment is part of an appropriations bill, it would expire with the rest of the bill on June 30 of this year.

Turn to TRASK-BUSH, page 6

Nancy Reagan at drug program: Do what is right

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PETERSBURG—Nancy Reagan hugged and kissed children in an elementary school drug program yesterday and told them to "do what you know is right regardless of what others are doing."

The first lady, on her second major trip since her husband became president, opened a two-day tour of drug programs in Florida and Texas with a visit to the ALPHA effort, which tries to catch third to fifth graders before they start on drugs.

She was scheduled later to visit Straight Inc., a behavior modification drug program for teenagers patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. Teenagers in privately funded programs live with foster families and spend 12 hours a day in intensive encounter groups at the center. As they make progress, they get more time off.

The program is controversial, and the American Civil Liberties Union sued Straight's Atlanta branch, saying five teenagers were being held against their will. The suit was dropped in return for establishment of an independent panel to monitor complaints against the organization.

Reagan, wearing a red-and-gray plain dress and an oatmeal-colored jacket with red trim, sat in the middle of a circle of children, parents and staff at Pinellas Park elementary school.

It is important to be "aware of yourself as a person and do what you can do regardless of peer pressure and what everybody else is doing," she told the youngsters, some leaning forward, elbows on knees, to hear her.

"If you can learn it now, you're way ahead of the game. Go ahead and do what you know is right and what's good for you," she said.

Reagan told the parents that their job of rearing children "is probably the most important thing we're given to do in our whole lives—and the only one we're given no training for."

Turn to NANCY, page 6



Little Caesar?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, gets a helping box from colleague Ken Boles, D-Ft. Walton Beach yesterday. When Lippman took over the Speaker's platform, some representatives claimed they couldn't see the diminutive legislator. He refused the boost, though, obviously choosing to be heard and not seen.

COMMENTARY

Suslov's death may polarize Soviet leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: Soviet Central Committee Secretary Mikhail Suslov—who died Jan. 25 at the age of 79—had played a key backstage role in Moscow politics for three decades. As the last powerful holdover from the Stalinist era, he represented the hard-liners, and was the instrumental figure in the 1964 removal of Nikita Khrushchev. But he also argued strenuously for caution, and often helped defuse the Soviet right wing. With his passing, argues PNS correspondent George Breslauer, a strong voice for the moderate middle road has been lost, and Soviet politics are likely to become more deeply polarized. Breslauer, a professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, is completing his fourth book on Soviet politics.

BY GEORGE BRESLAUER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The death of Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Suslov was not unexpected. At the age of 79, and in failing health, this Soviet leader could hardly have been expected to live very much longer. For at least five years, his day-to-day functions have been performed by younger, more energetic men. So we might conclude that his death is inconsequential.

That conclusion, however, would be premature. Politics is far more than the oversight of day-to-day operations; it is also, and more importantly, the definition of grand alternatives and the choice among policy directions. In this process, Mikhail Suslov probably played a significant role until near the end of his life.

For Suslov was the gray eminence of the Soviet leadership. He was already at the highest levels of the party hierarchy during

Turn to SUSLOV, page 6

Is Reagan working for the revolution?

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rev. Herbert Daugherty, founder of the National Black United Front, agrees with President Ronald Reagan that America's problems are caused by the greedy, not the needy. To Daugherty however, the greedy are the corporations Reagan's tax cuts will benefit, not the poor and black people those cuts could ravage.

Nevertheless, Daugherty feels Reaganomics could do some good after all.

"These might be the worst of times, but I think they are the best of times," said Daugherty. "We are part of a very important point in history. The world is kind of shaky and rattling right now, and in the process blacks are hurting, which does hold for us to join the revolution process."

As part of Black History month, the Black Student Union invited Daugherty to lecture on the history of blacks, where they come from and where they ought to be going.

Daugherty, a civil rights activist, said he agrees with Malcolm X that the real potential for a real significant change in society rests with students.

"I see a new kind of alliance in the making among students, workers, churches and intellectuals in an alliance building for a revolutionary process which is happening around the world," he said.

"Unless there is some type of racial redistribution in this society, it is going to come apart," said Daugherty. "You can not keep people oppressed and expect to have peace. You've got to continuously enlarge your police and your military, which puts further strains on the people."

Daugherty also commented on Reagan's State of the Union message, in ways it related to the history of blacks.

"What he suggested was not new," he said. "They have since called it New Federalism, but it is old racism. It is basically turning us over to the slave master — the more

conspicuous slaveholders."

Daugherty said it reminded him of the time in 1876 when President Rutherford B. Hayes bargained with the South to take federal troops out who were there to maintain law and order, which resulted in the White South regaining total control over blacks and re-established white supremacy. Hayes then gave the states power to solve their problems with racism.

"Remember, when they got permission to do with us as they chose, and they chose to beat and brutalize us," said Daugherty.

"Turning the budget back to the states is just playing games with us. The states are not going to be very just or gracious, and that's putting it very mildly."

Daugherty also denounced Reagan's recommendation to create "free enterprise" in ghetto neighborhoods.

"Reagan feels this is the answer to inner city poverty and unemployment," he said. "I think this is another deceptive game, because what it proposes is to give corporate America certain benefits."

"While the President speaks so elegantly for the freedom of Poland, he blocks Haitians escaping the brutality of the Duvalier regime in Haiti. Here in the U.S. Reagan has confined Haitians in the most brutal conditions."

"What we must always remember is that there is a consistency in Reagan's inconsistency," said Daugherty. "His actions and words are consistent with his ancestors who talked and wrote of freedom, independence, equity, that all human beings are created equally, and endowed by their creator with certain rights — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They said all of this when they were holding our ancestors in slavery, and exterminating Indians."

Daugherty then read from the writings of black abolitionist William Brown:



Herbert Daugherty Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

"When will Americans learn that if they want to encourage liberty in other countries, they must practice it at home, and if the U.S. would convince the world of the merits of its economic system, they must provide for their own."

McLean blasts Chapman's inaccuracies, refusal to debate

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City commission candidate Jack McLean gave opponent Judd Chapman one more chance yesterday to accept his challenge to a televised debate, but Chapman says he won't take up that final challenge.

At a press conference yesterday, McLean said Chapman had until 11 a.m. today to agree to debate him on WECA-TV tonight.

But late yesterday, Chapman, who turned down a similar McLean offer Saturday, said he would not be changing his mind.

McLean also blasted Chapman for the "misleading statements" made to the press by Chapman and his campaign consultant, but admitted that the debate might not be

"good" for Chapman's candidacy.

McLean, an attorney, and Chapman, an optometrist, will meet in the Feb. 23 runoff election, which will decide who fills the remaining two years of the late Shad Hilaman's commission term.

"All I want is the opportunity to debate Mr. Chapman in a forum providing direct citizen input," said McLean at the press conference. "I'm surprised at the inaccuracies coming from Mr. Chapman's organization and the refusal of Mr. Chapman to engage in a debate in which the citizens or a citizen-oriented group are directly involved."

McLean's debate proposal would entail a

30-minute primetime television purchase financed by both candidates at a cost of \$330 each. Questions would come from the League of Women Voters under McLean's proposal.

"One could conclude from Dr. Chapman's refusal that, politically speaking, it might not be good for him to debate," said McLean.

But Chapman is unhappy that McLean is trying to make an issue out of the debate.

"In six months, nobody will remember whether we had a debate," said Chapman. "We just need to get on with the issues of the campaign."

McLean outlined a number of alleged inaccuracies in the Chapman campaign's

explanation for the lack of a debate.

He criticized Chapman for saying he could not finance the debate, since he has already raised over \$20,000 for the campaign, and for insisting that "the town hall" debate McLean originally proposed would result in an effort to "stack the audience."

"This approaches an insult to our campaign, although I feel certain that was not his intent," said McLean.

Chapman still wants the press to ask the questions at any debate.

"The press has been covering this campaign for months," he said. "We thought they would be most conversant on the issues, and the debate would be more substantive."

IN BRIEF

HENRY KOERNER WILL LECTURE TODAY IN THE FSU Fine Arts Gallery at 4 p.m. Appearing as part of the Between the Wars Lecture Series, Koerner's lecture is entitled *The Unfinished Sentence*. Sponsored by the center for the Humanities and Arts, the lecture is open to the public.

LECTURER RUTH SCHWARZ COWAN, VISITING Phi Beta Kappa, will speak on Women and Technology in America tonight at 8 in 006 School of Library Science. She will not appear at 11:15 a.m. today, as reported in yesterday's In Brief section. Cowan appears as part of the Between the Wars Lecture Series.

ILONA TURRISI, DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY Budget and Analysis, will discuss University budget cuts tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Smith Hall.

MARY CHARLOTTE McCALL WILL DELIVER A lecture on Reproductive Freedom at the FSU Women's Center today from noon to 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION meeting today at 4 p.m. in 117 Bellamy. Matt DeZee will speak on Criminal Justice Opportunities.

INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN The Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. Sam Hawkes, group sales consultant for Metropolitan Life, will speak on

Communication Skills and the Recent College Graduate.

THE ISRAEL PROGRAM'S FAIR WILL BE HELD today in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. *The Israel Experience* will be shown tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi Building. Everyone is welcome.

A DEPRESSION AND INTERPERSONAL Relations Group is being offered today through the FSU Student Development and Counseling Services. For more information call 644-2003.

HOW TO WORK FOR PEACE, A CPE CLASS WILL be tonight from 7 to 9 in 114 Dittenbaugh. We will discuss positive steps toward peace, from the local to the international level. All are welcome.

AS PART OF THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION commemorating the birth of composer Igor Stravinsky, the FSU School of Music will present a concert of his works tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

THE FILM MAN OF MARBLE, CONCERNING THE Polish Labor Movement, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Sponsored by CPE.

CIRCLE K MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 114 Bellamy. All are welcome.

THE STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL

host a prayer meeting for the world mission of the church today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. All are welcome.

THE LESBIAN RAP GROUP WILL MEET TONIGHT from 8 to 9:30 at the FSU Women's Center. For more information call 644-4007.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB IS HOLDING A tournament for ACU-I qualifying, tonight at 7 in 346 Union.

THE FSU SNOW SKI CLUB WILL MEET IN 246 Union tonight at 6. Upcoming trip will be discussed.

BASIC GROUND SCHOOL FOR PRIVATE PILOTS will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program, beginning tonight from 7 to 10 in 158 Fine Arts Building. For more information call 576-5181.

ANGEL FLIGHT, A COED SERVICE ORGANIZATION will hold an informational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 212 ROTC Building. All are welcome.

HOW DO YOU WRITE A RESUME? TO FIND OUT come to the CCIS Resume Writing Clinic tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta House.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL Scalphunters tonight at 10 at the Club Car. For more information call 224-3642 or 575-8447.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—The world's largest offshore oil rig sank yesterday and more than 80 crewmembers took to lifeboats in a raging Atlantic storm. Search planes spotted floating bodies in mountainous seas, but no survivors.

In Ottawa, senior coast guard officials said searchers had begun recovering bodies from the icy waters whipped by 70 mph winds, but they said there was no confirmed death toll.

TOKYO—The pilot of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 that crashed in Tokyo Bay, killing 24 passengers, underwent psychiatric tests yesterday and admitted he felt sick and pushed the control stick forward moments before the disaster, investigators said.

The co-pilot, who also survived the crash last Tuesday, has told investigators he tried in vain to keep the plane from crashing after Capt. **Seiji Katagiri** pushed the control stick forward, sending the plane into a dive moments before it was due to land at Tokyo Airport.

Investigators who replayed the plane's black box recording said they heard the frightened voice of co-pilot **Yoshifumi Ishikawa** shouting, "What are you doing Captain; please stop it."

NATION

WASHINGTON—Led by **Edward Asner**, television's "Lou Grant," a group of actors announced yesterday a \$1 million fund-raising campaign for the health care system of rebel forces in El Salvador—in direct opposition to U.S. policy.

The actors and filmmakers presented a check for \$25,000, collected from about 8,000 contributors to Medical Aid for El

Salvador, a Los Angeles-based group providing medical relief to the Democratic Revolutionary Front in the war-torn Central American country.

Asner said the rebels were chosen as recipients because they are the only ones with delivery systems to the rural citizens who need the care.

WASHINGTON—Accusing the State Department of understating Israeli human rights violations, a pro-Palestinian group says it will bring a lawsuit that could halt more than \$2 billion in U.S. aid to Israel.

The Palestinian Human Rights Campaign recently issued a "Report on Israeli Human Rights practices in the Occupied Territories During 1981." It differed sharply with a State Department finding a week earlier that brutality by Israeli officials had decreased.

James Zogby, chairman of the Palestinian group, told reporters the Israelis are systematically violating human rights in "an attempt to depopulate the West Bank and permit its annexation by Israel."

STATE

BAL HARBOUR—AFL-CIO leaders, saying military spending should be scrutinized as closely as social programs for possible savings, proposed an alternative federal budget yesterday that would include a new income surtax.

Its alternative would restore \$41 billion in budget cuts proposed by the president and add \$23 billion in new jobs-creating programs. These costs would be partially financed by \$31 billion in increased revenue from a revised tax structure, and with the military increase financed by a progressive surtax on individual and corporate incomes.

Water outage causes steam bath

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A faulty water line turned Landis showers into a steam bath yesterday.

Tom McDermott, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale already knew that. McDermott was in the shower at Landis Hall at 12:30 yesterday afternoon when the cold water stopped.

"I got caught in the shower and I fried," said McDermott.

McDermott said he was washing his hair when he felt the water getting hotter and hotter. He said he tried turning the hot water off and using just the cold water, but nothing happened.

Sherrill Ragans, Director of University Housing at Florida State University, called the cold water stoppage an "unanticipated utility outage."

Ragans said when a planned outage occurs, the University Physical Plant informs the University Housing Office, which then warns dorm residents.

But the problem at Landis wasn't planned. An outage was scheduled yesterday for the Library Science Building and Montgomery Gyms from 11:30 to 4:30.

Those two buildings are on the same water main as Landis, Gilchrist, and Deviney Halls, according to Physical Plant Director Thomas Knowles.

When the planned outage was to begin, a backup water line was to be opened to allow cold water to flow to the three dorms. The backup line is supposed to operate independently of the main line, said Knowles.

When the valve for the backup line was opened to send the water to the dorms there was "no indication that the valve was malfunctioning at the time; it (the valve) appeared to be operating normally," said Knowles. Apparently the valve did not open and so the dorms were not receiving any cold water, he said.

When the Physical Plant received a call that the dorms were not getting any cold water, operators reopened the main water lines to restore cold water to the affected dorms, said Knowles.

Knowles said he would try again today between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Today's outage will affect all buildings on the main, including the dorms.

1 Blues Brothers (R)
John Belushi
Dan Ayckroyd
7:00, 9:45

MGS&S MOVIES

2 Time Bandits (PG)
Starring
Sean Connery
7:15, 9:30

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor

Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Familiar scene

The last time they marched across the bridge, club-wielding police attacked them; this time, police officers halted traffic to allow the crowd clear passage.

That may be the only difference between the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. in 1965 and the current trek being made by black leaders from Carrollton to the Alabama capital. Little in the way of civil rights in America has changed between the first march 17 years ago and the most recent one.

On March 7, 1965, state troopers and sheriff's deputies under orders from then-Gov. George Wallace used billy clubs and police dogs in an attempt to stop the protest march. King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference had organized the original march in an effort to register black voters.

That march, and the violence surrounding it, was considered largely responsible for the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which will expire in August.

The current march, begun on February 5 in Carrollton and scheduled to end Thursday in Montgomery with a rally at the capitol, is to show support for the Voting Act, which is now being challenged in Congress as unnecessary.

So far, the march has been a success, with increased media attention and voter registration marking its progress across the state. But that it is even necessary is a sad commentary on the U.S., a country that so blithely espouses human rights around the globe but ignores the discrimination practiced in its own back yard.

The Voting Rights Act is as badly needed now as in 1965.

With President Reagan's "New Federalism" program seeking to return many of the federal government's obligations to the states, the right to vote — and the laws protecting every citizen's right to vote — must be guaranteed by Congress. The record of the states when it comes to ensuring voter's rights has been less than exemplary.

It's good to see people fighting for their rights but it's disquieting to realize that unless they do, they may not have them much longer.



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It's in your own best interest

BY STEVE KELLER
FPIRG STAFF ATTORNEY

If you live off campus and you have paid your landlord a security deposit, do you know how and where the deposit money is being held?

In these inflationary times, you should; you may be entitled to receive interest on the deposit.

Under Florida law, if a landlord rents more than four dwelling units, they are required to notify you in writing about you deposit within 30 days after receipt of the advance rent or security deposit. The notice must state the name and address of the bank, whether or not the account bears interest, whether the landlord's own money is in the account with your deposit, any interest you are going to receive, and when you will be paid the interest.

The notice must be in writing and either mailed or personally given to you. Leaving the notice tacked on your door will not do, unless you are right there at the time. The only way your landlord can legally get out of the above requirements is to post your deposit in the form of a bond at the courthouse. Do not assume that they have done so; it is much easier for the money to be put in the bank.

Now, how about the amount of interest you should be receiving? It is important that you know how and where the deposit is being kept, because that determines legally how much interest you get. If the landlord holds your money in a separate account from their own money, they need not pay interest to you. If the landlord keeps your deposit for six months and mingles the money with his own money, they must pay you five percent per annum interest even if the account is not interest bearing.

If the money is kept six months and mingles in an interest-bearing account, the landlord must pay you 75 percent of the interest they get on your money. They must pay interest directly to you, or credit it to your rent, at least once annually. Your

FPIRG COLUMN

landlord cannot legally consider the interest as an increase in the deposit money. If from time to time your landlord changes the location of your deposit they must notify you within 30 days.

You should remember that your advance rent or security deposit is legally your money until it is due to the landlord. Regardless of whether the landlord mingles your money with their own money, they remain a trustee of your money until it is due to them. The law tells them when they can change from a trustee into a creditor; do not believe that your landlord is entitled to make your money or the interest on it disappear merely because the lease says so. A future column in this space will discuss when the landlord can and cannot keep some or all of your deposit.

If you have not received the notice described, it is not a defense if your landlord sues you, but you will still be entitled to the interest. If your landlord will not voluntarily discharge their duty to notify you and to pay you when they promise, you may be entitled to enforce their duties in court.

You may feel that you should be entitled to interest on your money as a matter of fairness in all instances. But a bill, HB 1012, currently in the Florida House Judiciary committee, would reenact the loophole that landlords might be using to avoid paying you interest.

If you are interested further in the landlord-tenant situation in Tallahassee or would like to help with the FPIRG landlord-tenant project. Please contact Steve Keller in Room 215 Union at 644-2826.

Editor's Note: FPIRG attorney Steve Keller will be doing a regular column for the Flambeau.

Sousa concert greatly appreciated

Editor:

Living in a town where there's far more bad than good to note in the news, it's nice to be able to notice something that's very good indeed! The Sousa concert given here last Tuesday was just that. Conductor Croft, thank you and your ensemble for a fine evening. Not having a wooden leg, I

letters

couldn't test Sousa's own dictum about "stepping out," but I surely wanted to.

It was marvelous. Again, thank you.

Evian K. Stewart

ERA advocates get ready for life after June 30

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"There are over 800 federal laws that discriminate against women," according to United States congressperson Patricia Schroeder. "People against ERA suggest that we work to change those laws one by one. I say, good luck!"

Luck does not seem to be a factor Schroeder is seriously counting on to win a battle close to her heart. Schroeder has been actively working since 1972—the year she was first elected to Congress—to win ratification for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Monday afternoon, Schroeder used the anniversary of the birthday of suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony to bring the fight to Florida. ERA supporters have named Florida as one of the unratified states most likely to vote for ratification before the June 30 deadline.

Schroeder was joined in her press conference by Susan Anthony, grand niece of suffragist Susan B. Anthony, and Catherine

Stanton, great great granddaughter of 19th century feminist leader Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Their message: even if ERA fails to meet the June 30 deadline for ratification, the issue will not die.

"Some senators around the country figure

chairperson of the Congresswomen's Caucus. If ERA has not carried the 38 states needed for ratification by June 30, Schroeder promised, she will re-introduce it in Washington. So far, 35 states have ratified the ERA. Three have tried to rescind earlier ratifications.

Two areas where a ratified ERA would have its greatest effect, Schroeder said, are in Social Security and pension payments.

Under current laws, Schroeder said, both members of a working couple are required to pay Social Security. If the man dies before his wife, she gets only survivor's benefits. She will not get any additional money for having worked herself.

Pension plans often leave a woman out altogether, Schroeder said.

The Supreme Court recently ruled, for example, that a former military wife is not entitled to any of her husband's pension benefits if they divorce, although the woman may well have passed up opportunities for a career of her own to stay with her husband.

ERA would change such inequities, Schroeder said, as well as many other.

"Those who are assessed taxes equally should get equal rights and opportunities," Schroeder concluded. "And you all pay federal taxes."

'Some senators figure if they can wait out the deadline things will cool off. People will not give up, though. They'll just keep getting angrier.'

— Rep. Patricia Schroeder

if they can wait out the June 30th deadline, things will cool off," Schroeder said. "People will not give up, though. They'll just keep getting angrier."

Schroeder is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, as well as co-

"We will bring it back out; it will be a major issue nationwide," Schroeder said. "It will pass again on the floor."

IF ERA is re-introduced in Congress, and passes once again, it is unlikely to have a time limit, Schroeder said.

House committee would limit defendants' rights

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Criminal Justice Committee passed several strict, but controversial anti-crime measures yesterday over the strenuous objections of Rep. Elvin Martinez, a college professor and various lawyers.

If enacted, the bills would allow the admission in court of evidence improperly obtained; the acquisition of wiretap information through the consent of one party to a private conversation; and the detention without bail of persons considered dangerous and unlikely to show up in court.

Under the language of the bail bill (CS 791), a suspect could be detained for up to five days pending a pretrial detention hearing. Following the hearing the suspect would either be released or held until trial.

Martinez stridently opposed the bill, saying, "We are fixing a wristwatch with a monkey wrench. (This) means you can be arrested and held in jail without anything else than the charge being held against you."

The *Tampa Democrat* compared provisions that would allow detention by an arresting authority, without provisions of bond, similar to conditions in Argentina, the U.S.S.R. and Poland.

However, Rep. George Sheldon, also a Tampa Democrat and the bill's sponsor, rebuked comparisons to regimes cited by Martinez, and the bill passed overwhelmingly, 10-1.

Another bill (PCB 11) relating to bail and limiting the ability of judges to remove conditions of bail or reduce bond also passed 10-1.

The committee heard extensive testimony, then passed 8-2 a bill (HJR 39) that would place on the November

1982 ballot a constitutional amendment to Article 1, Section 12 of the Florida Constitution, which would allow evidence obtained illegally, but in good faith to be admitted as evidence in court.

The proposed bill would substitute the doctrine of the U. S. constitution for that of the state Constitution.

Federal court interpretation of the U. S. Constitution has provided greater leeway in admissibility of evidence.

John Yetter, of the Florida State University College of Law, spoke in opposition to the bill.

"I think it's a mistake to tamper with the Constitution because of a technicality...based upon one case," he said. "Only unreasonable search and seizure result in exclusion of evidence."

Committee Chairperson Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, brought up a case where a law enforcement officer's failure to sign a warrant — "An administrative error" — resulted in throwing out of evidence.

"I would say that's more than a technical mistake," Yetter said.

Jeff Weimer, president of the Florida Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said, "Constantly we talk about state's rights — yet this bill is a gross insult and slap in the face to every judge in the state."

"The state courts are much, much fairer than federal courts."

The bill would adopt the federal court's standing on "good faith" admissibility of illegally obtained evidence in accordance with the 4th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Weimer said the bill could lead to civil complaints being filed and sustained against law enforcement



Rep. George Sheldon

officers.

Martinez and Rep. Charles Hall, D-Miami, opposed the bill.

The committee also passed a bill (HJR 9) which provides for a ballot on a proposed amendment to Article 1, Section 12 of the state Constitution, allowing law enforcement officers to wiretap with the consent of one party to a conversation.

Two attorneys spoke against the measure, citing confidential sources as unreliable and unnecessary from a standpoint of the time needed to obtain a warrant.

Smith argued, however, time is of the essence in wiretap situations and the bill passed overwhelmingly. Martinez cast the only negative vote, saying that the committee is "overreacting" because "1982 is an election year — the year of the crime fighter."

Social services may fall prey to fear of crime

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate Appropriations chairperson Jack Gordon ordered his committee yesterday to prepare to cut state programs and services in case the Legislature refuses to raise taxes.

Gordon, a Miami Beach banker, instructed the appropriations subcommittees to cut \$166 million from the preliminary appropriations for the various state agencies they have put together in recent weeks.

He personally favors a penny sales tax increase, Gordon said, and support for a tax hike seems to be building since last week's revenue estimating conference at which the state's economists concluded current taxes will produce \$432 million less than anticipated between now and June 1983.

The budget the Senate passes must be balanced, however, and until the body votes to raise taxes and state government revenues, "I see no other alternative for the subcommittees, but to reduce their appropriations."

Several tax increase plans are being considered by legislative leaders, mainly behind-the-scenes, and Gov. Bob Graham may propose a half-cent statewide sales tax hike later this week.

The new revenue estimate leaves the Legislature with only about \$186 million in new money for the 1982-83 fiscal year, not nearly enough to fund the budget submitted by Graham in December and not enough to allow agencies to keep pace with inflation.

It also leaves the subcommittees about \$166 million out of balance, Gordon said.

Most state agencies already were scheduled to get by with little or no increase and a further reduction in their funding will force major cutbacks in services, committee members told Gordon.

Miami Sen. Bob McKnight, chairperson of the subcommittee handling social services funding, says he will be really hard pressed to reduce the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services appropriation, since HRS is getting hit hard by federal funding cutbacks in addition to having to get by without major increases in state dollars.

But Senate Republican Leader Jim Scott of Fort Lauderdale said HRS might have to be cut so law enforcement agencies not only can be spared cutbacks, but can get increases since crime-fighting should be the state's number one priority.

The economists, representing Graham and the Legislature, decided last week the Florida economy is in worse shape than had been realized and may actually be in a recession as is the country's economy as a whole.

They reduced the official estimate of revenues to be available for the current fiscal year by \$188.5 million to \$4.370 billion, and the estimate for 1982-83 by \$248.4 million to \$4.761 billion.

Bill encourages teachers to inform on kids

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins said yesterday teachers should be encouraged to tell parents their kids may be using or selling drugs.

The Maples Republican said a parent asked her to sponsor a bill (HB 166) to exempt from civil liability teachers and other school personnel who report suspected abuse of

controlled substances to parents.

She said the parent learned that teachers knew his son and daughter were using drugs long before he recognized the signs.

The Hawkins bill and an identical Senate measure have cleared committees and are on the floors of both houses.

Nancy from page 1

"We want to do what's best and sometimes we don't always know what's best," she said.

"If you can catch your child at a point where he or she may be having a little trouble, it's a great thing and brings you closer together. I'm a great believer in the family.

"I think it's great what you're doing," the first lady said.

Suslov from page 1

Stalin's last years some three decades ago. He played an important role in support of Krushchev in 1957 and he later directed the organization of the cabal against Khrushchev in 1964.

During the Brezhnev years, he has consistently been one of the three or four most influential members of the leadership. He was older than all but one relatively undistinguished member of the Politburo. As gray eminence, he enjoyed influence and deference that exceeded the raw power he could claim as secretary of the Central Committee.

Suslov was often portrayed as a right-wing, Soviet-style reactionary—a man in favor of turning back the clock to the good old days of terror, cold war and personality cults. This portrayal is fundamentally incorrect.

"Thank you for making us feel so beautiful," said Jamie, a curly-haired boy in a green suit, who handed the first lady a bouquet of flowers from the class. She pulled him to her, hugged and kissed him on the cheek.

The ALPHA program is a 15-week class for youngsters who show early signs of future personal, social or academic problems.

As she arrived at the cinderblock elementary school, Reagan was applauded by a group of children singing "Hello Nancy"

to the tune of "Hello Dolly."

Inside the classroom, brightly colored posterboard signs welcomed her and the students applauded when she entered.

After a brief program by the children, she joined in a relaxation exercise led by Toby, a blond youngster in a red T-shirt. Obeying instructions, she sat up straight, pointed her toes to the ceiling, folded her arms and tensed her arm muscles, giving a mock grimace as she did so.

"Now don't make them too hard for me,"

Reagan laughed.

During a briefing on the program, the children were asked why they do the relaxation exercises. Most replied they use them to loosen up when they are angry. But Toby replied, "After a fight."

"After a fight?" asked ALPHA counsellor Barbara Lauria.

"If you lose it," answered Toby. The others laughed.

Reagan flies to Texas today to visit two programs in that state.

Suslov's policy orientations evolved over time into those of the conservative, par excellence.

Indeed, he was a consistent opponent of reformist tendencies within the leadership after Khrushchev's ouster. He lent his weight to the unraveling of reformist experiments associated with the late Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, and urged the crackdown on dissidents. But he was also an opponent of right-wing extremism—of efforts to elevate Russian chauvinism over Soviet patriotism, and of a return to terror and personal leadership. In sum, Suslov was against rocking the boat, either to the left or the right. In this sense, he was a Brezhnev supporter.

What impact might his death have on Soviet policy in the early 1980s? We know that the Soviet leadership has some important choices to make in order to

improve its economy. We also know that contending forces within the political establishment advocate different choices. Some advocate a sharp turn to right; others advocate renewed experimentation with moderate reformist policies (but not political democratization). Standing between these forces were the Brezhnevs and Suslovs, who sought compromise choices in hopes of muddling through the problems of the day.

Assuming he outlived Brezhnev it was taken for granted among many Western observers that Suslov would play an important role in the succession. Few people expected him to succeed Brezhnev, but many people expected him to help choose both the successor and the policy directions to be pursued in the 1980s. That is no longer a possibility.

Thus, Suslov's death could have two important consequences. First, it may

remove the possibility of an interim leadership under the direction of another old man. With the gray eminence gone, the Soviet leadership has lost a potential kingmaker and a potential vetoer of younger successors.

Second, Suslov's death removes one of many impediments to significant changes in policy direction. It increases somewhat the chance for a more polarized political leadership after Brezhnev by removing one impediment to the forging of either a moderate reformist coalition, or a right-wing reactionary coalition. In this respect, Suslov, had he lived, might have tried to perform the function of a middleman between contending forces.

Without someone of Suslov's stature to perform that function, political situations have a tendency to polarize with bolder choices gaining support.

Trask-Bush from page 1

"It's not likely that the U.S. Supreme Court would hear the case before that time," said Franks.

The attorney general's request for clarification stems from the state court ruling that Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who filed the suit challenging the amendment, could not do so in his official capacity.

The court gave that right solely to the state comptroller, but the attorney general's office feels it should have the right to challenge laws.

"There are times you have to challenge laws, and on occasion the attorney general has deemed it appropriate to do so," said Franks.

Franks refused to comment on why his office chose to

defend the Trask-Bush amendment instead of challenging it.

Franks has said in the past that his office was legally required to defend all state laws.

Yesterday Bush said he understood the rationale for the attorney general's decision, but felt the bill proposed by Trask this year would accomplish the objective of the last year's amendment.

As a separate measure, the bill could not be struck down as logrolling, since it would not be part of an appropriations bill measure.

The bill (SB 432) takes most of the language straight from the unconstitutional amendment, adding only a clause which states that "nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit the discussion of the criminal statutes of the State of Florida or the United States Government nor shall anything herein be construed to prohibit the recommending of, or promoting the change of, through lawful means, the criminal laws of the

State of Florida or the United States Government."

Trask has said this addition will insure the bill is constitutional, but he could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The bill is currently awaiting the consideration of the Senate Education Committee, where the objections of Committee Chairperson Pat Frank could slow it down.

The UF controversy resulted from a decision by the UF student union's board of managers to kick the UF Lesbian and Gay Society out of its union office.

The board said the decision, announced last week, came about because the UFLAGS does not "serve the general community."

Task Force executive director Ronnie Sanlo said she was lobbying UF administrators and Board of Regents officials, hoping they will override the board, should it deny the appeal.

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Composer of 'The Firebird' honored

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight and tomorrow night the FSU School of Music will mark a "Centennial Celebration" of the birth of composer Igor Stravinsky with performances of works that represent a broad range of the master's career. Timed to coincide with the Center for the Humanities and Arts' Between the Wars Lecture Series, the concerts will feature works that mark pivotal stages in the musical development of a man hailed as the greatest composer of the 20th century.

Born in Russia in 1882, Igor Stravinsky was in fact a law student until the age of 23, when he met the eminent Russian master Rimsky-Korsakov. Stravinsky studied music under Rimsky until the elder's death, in 1908. At that time, still a relative unknown, Stravinsky came into contact with the Russian impresario Sergei Diaghilev, who was busy making his Ballet Russes the center of the avant-garde in Paris. In 1910 Diaghilev commissioned Stravinsky to score a ballet based on the Firebird legend; the result was the much performed *Firebird*, a work laced with strong overtones of Russian Nationalism, in the tradition of Rimsky-Korsakov. *The Firebird* was an immediate sensation, catapulting the 28-year-old composer into the forefront of "modernist" composers.

Two more masterful works followed closely on the success of *Firebird*, *Petrushka*, and *The Rite of Spring*, like *Firebird* were both in the Russian tradition, and marked by stirring dissonances, primitive rhythmic style and nearly over-bearing emotional intensity. The *Rite*, in fact, was a work so unprecedented in style and temper its debut performance was marred by an actual riot in the theater, the ballet proceeding in spite of outraged catcalls from the audience. Based on a dream of Stravinsky's, ("I dreamed of a scene of pagan ritual in which a chosen sacrificial virgin danced herself to death") *Rite* proved to be strong stuff for its 1913 audience, and earned the composer a niche as the *enfant terrible* of the "barbaric" modernist composers of the day. His unusual use of rhythms and dissonances influenced composers from Bartok to Prokofiev and Debussy.

Tonight's performance will include a work of this period, *Pribaoutki*, featuring faculty member Janice Harsanyi, soprano. Written in 1914 during the height of Stravinsky's Russian period, the work is based in elements of Russian folksong and children's games.

Shortly after Stravinsky finished his first three "Russian Ballets" he composed a work he later described as the definitive break from the Russian orchestral school in which he had been trained. *The Soldier's Tale* is a work that, like its predecessors, is based in folk-tale imagery — a soldier sells his violin to the devil in exchange for a book that contains the



Igor Stravinsky

MUSIC

answers to all questions — but the musical style marks a sharp break from the complex dissonances of say, *Rite*. Using a stylized treatment of several forms, waltz, march, tango, even jazz, Stravinsky embarked on a tangent that was to garner critical acclaim but little in the way of the public attention his earlier works had produced. This important work will be performed in the second concert of the Centennial Celebration, on Wednesday night.

In the 50s Stravinsky began to experiment in the realm of twelve-tone serial music, after long having been a critic of the work of Arnold Schoenberg. This controversial move, prompted more out of an admiration for the discipline of the work of Webern than Schoenberg, produced a number of serial works, including *Requiem Canticles* (1966). This late work (Stravinsky died in 1971) will be featured in tonight's performance with the early piece, *Pribaoutki*.

Both tonight's and tomorrow night's performances will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.; admission is free.

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'Man of Marble' an epic

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The young filmmaker strides down the long hall furiously, fighting with her producer about her proposed documentary subject. She wants to unearth the history of a Polish worker elevated to hero during the Communist's reconstruction of Poland after the war; he wants her to do something "safe" like the progress of the steel industry.

She leaves him sputtering and stalks out of the building, pausing briefly in front of her mobile unit across the street to face the building and raise her fist to her mouth, thrusting it up and outward in a universal gesture of defiance.

So begins Andrzej Wajda's epic *Man of Marble*, a two-layered film about Agnieszka, a young filmmaker, and the worker whose life she sets about to document, Mateusz Birkut.

Agnieszka's (Krystyna Janda) gesture sums up her approach to the task at hand: single-minded and stubborn, untouched by the various warnings to leave "classified" material alone. She tackles her film with all the grit of a zealot, never once changing clothes throughout the 160 minute film, running through the film with endless determination and energy.

Model workers in the 50s were called Stakhanovites, (after Stalin's original chosen worker Stakhanov) and became national propaganda heroes to prod the rest of the workers to emulate their productivity.

Agnieszka collects film clips of Birkut (Jerzy Radziwilowicz) and interviews people who knew him in an attempt at piecing

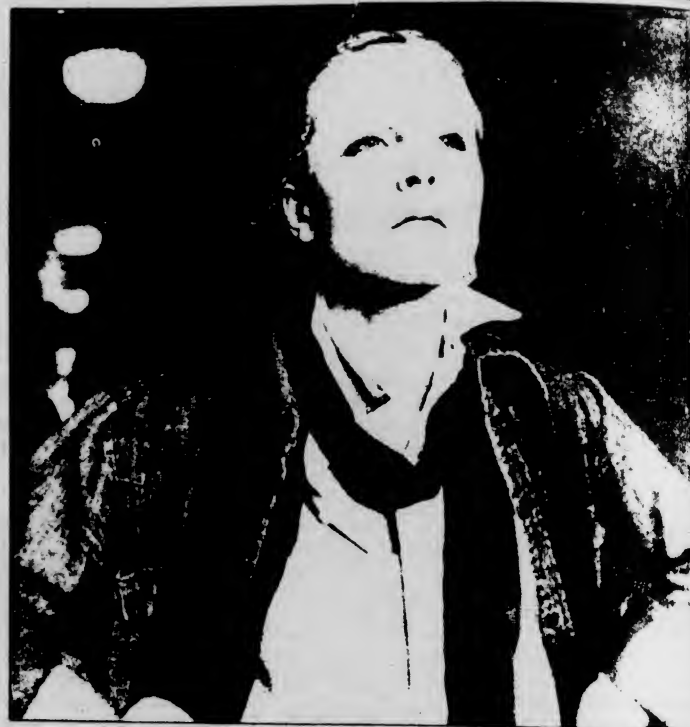
together an "honest" picture of the bricklayer who became a hero during the Communist reconstruction of Poland. He attained hero status by his speed at bricklaying, and came to symbolize the reconstruction of a country by its workers.

A good man in a bad world, the innocent Birkut is used and abused by the machine that elevated him, eventually serving time in jail for trying to save a friend from the same fate.

Agnieszka runs into clampedowns about her subject—he has been conveniently removed from history for the most part, remaining only in the memories of a few and some rare newsreel footage.

But she manages to unearth a realistic picture of him through her persistence, only to have the footage she's compiled and her camera taken away by her producers, who tell her she's wasted enough money and will waste no more.

Man of Marble tells many stories at once. It follows the model worker Birkut, a naive, honest man crushed by a system he could not adapt to. It chronicles Agnieszka's struggle to reconstruct his life, and her eventual censorship for refusing to leave well enough alone. And perhaps most importantly, both characters' struggles could well symbolize director Wajda's struggle to make the film: even though he battled 13 years to do so, his final product was censored by the Polish government so that the ending as he produced it is uncertain to his audience. By doing so, the censors have also cut short the story of both Agnieszka and Birkut, and we never know what she learned about him, nor



Krystyna Janda

CINEMA

where or how he ended up.

Man of Marble is a work of greatness, and remains so despite its hacking up by the censors. What Wajda has caught on film in epic wide angles is a tribute to the spirit of

people everywhere who refuse to buckle under repression.

Man of Marble screens tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh as part of CPE's free film series.

Feb. 16

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—VINCENT CANBY, The New York Times

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A political epic, compassionate and as bitterly funny as a cartoon...a big, fascinating risky film that testifies not only to Mr. Wajda's remarkable vision, but also to the vitality of contemporary Polish life."

—J. HOBERMAN, Village Voice

Director Andrzej Wajda was arrested during the recent
military crackdown in Poland for this
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Sports

Fact-finding committee listens to Arnold, may be near end

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rodney Arnold highlighted yesterday's meeting of the fact-finding committee investigating former player James Bozeman's allegations of misconduct against the Florida State basketball staff.

Arnold said he had nothing against FSU head coach Joe Williams or anyone else on the staff. But he also talked about the charges of academic irregularities and other matters.

"I had heard that you could get the answers to them," said

Arnold about correspondence courses, though stressing his information was only hearsay. "There was talk going around. They were supposed to be easy."

"Discipline was our problem when I was here," Arnold told the committee. "It was hard to make everybody do what they were supposed to do. If we were running drills and someone didn't want to, they would just loaf around."

Also speaking before the committee yesterday was Eugene Harris, a former Seminole basketball player under Hugh

Durham, the head coach before Williams.

Harris told the committee that sometimes the medical care given by the trainers was inadequate, but that the doctors were quite good.

Harris also said Williams frequently stressed the importance of academics to his players.

Bob Leach, chairperson of the committee, said he was unsure if there would be any more interviews before the committee.

FAMU's Spence a consistent star

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Darrell Spence is a wanted man.

At least that's what avid followers of Florida A&M basketball figure he should be when the NBA college draft rolls around in June.

Spence, FAMU's 6-foot-5 senior guard, considered the team's most well-rounded player, said that even he has heard the rumors.

"A couple of my friends who are in (the NBA) have told me they've heard my name floating around the offices," he said. "All I can do is keep on playing my best."

If he could have it his way, Spence would like to go to San Antonio and play for the Spurs. George "the Ice Man" Gervin, consistently one of the top scorers in the league, currently occupies the guard slot Spence would like to slip into.

"I probably wouldn't get to play much there, but I'd sure learn a lot," Spence said.

Spence leads the Rattlers in scoring with 18.8 points per game. That's good enough to rank him fourth in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. He also holds a steady 4.6 per game rebounding average and had maintained a 69 percent free throw average since his freshman year. Obviously, the man shows signs of consistency. That's what both professional and college scouts look for, as Spence well knows.

"Consistency is what got my name on the scouting sheets of all those colleges when I was in high-school," he said. He hopes it will do the same for the pros.

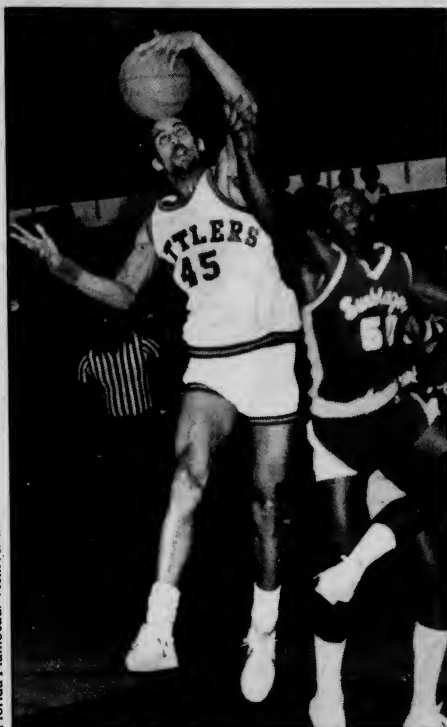
The Detroit native was courted by 12 colleges or universities before finally deciding to head for the warmer climes of Tallahassee and FAMU. He preferred A&M's recruiting techniques to those of some of the larger schools that tried to latch on to him.

"There are lots of down-to-earth people involved with the team here," said Spence. "I wasn't told a lot of hyped-up stories about the FAMU program when I was being recruited."

Most of the other schools which showed an interest in him were more oriented to ball control. Spence is definitely a fan of the fast break, however.

"I didn't want to go somewhere where they hold on to the ball and stand there with it the whole game. I like to run."

In all three of his seasons as a starter for A&M, Spence



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Darrell Spence (45) hopes to corral a pro contract

has managed to earn some sort of conference honor. In his sophomore year, he made the All-MEAC second team. Last season, he moved up to first team All-MEAC and looks to be a shoe-in for first team honors again in 1982.

But there is always the chance the draft will breeze right by and not even notice Darrell Spence. But the young man is prepared for that, however.

"I want to get my degree, regardless," said Spence. "I'm not supposed to graduate until the fall so if things don't work out (with the pros), I'll just come on back and finish up at school."

Spence is seeking his degree in Industrial Arts and said that, although he loves the South, he'd probably move back to Detroit after graduation if he goes unnoticed by the pros in June.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

ACU-I Frisbee competition will be held tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. on the lower IM field. Events include distance and accuracy. Sign-up will be in room 350 Union or on the field Wednesday. A \$3 registration fee is required. Winner gets a free trip to regional competition. The FSU frisbee club will supply frisbees for use in the competition.

They don't get a great deal of publicity but FSU has some outstanding athletes who aren't involved in the varsity athletic program. This past weekend FSU held the campus competition to determine the five men's and women's spots in the ACU-I bowling competition later this month.

After ten games of bowling Bob Synder had averaged 192 to take first place honors. That included a high game of

257. The other four men qualifiers and their high games were Brian McMahon (214), Rennie Ortega (224), Louis Tilchin (223) and finally Don Bailey (203).

In the women's action Ramona Blankinship (202) heads up FSU's team. Others to qualify include Karen Pomroy, Judy Koplowitz, Kitty Roberts, and Sharon Miller.

FSU's chances at the regional level appear good with this contingent. Still to be decided are representatives in Billiards, Darts, Backgammon, Chess, Table Tennis, and Frisbee.

Billiards sign-ups will be taken at the Bowling Alley until Friday at 3 p.m. with the competition starting at 4 p.m. sharp.

The FSU sailing club placed second overall in the first Sweetheart Regatta sponsored by the University of South Florida. The regatta, held on Feb. 13, drew teams from five Florida schools. Eckerd placed first overall, while FSU took second ahead of Florida, South Florida, and Florida

Institute of Technology. Standouts in the regatta were Eric Scheeder and Denise King, who won the 420 A division and Chris Califano, who won the Sunfish B division.

The FSU lacrosse team won its fourth and fifth straight games this weekend. On Saturday, South Florida fell 17-10. Leading the offense for FSU was Ralph Fasano, with four goals and three assists and Tim Keck with three goals and three assists. Glenn Dimartino added three goals also.

On Sunday, FSU downed Suncoast Stix of St. Petersburg 14-9. Ed Lubowicki led the offense with four goals and two assists and Keck was in the thick of things again with one goal and four assists. Playing well on defense were John Donovan, Daryl Epstein, Mike Durr, and Bill Coble, as well as goalie Bob Nunn.

The FSU lacrosse team is now 5-0 and in first place in the Northern Division of the Florida State League. The next game will be against Jacksonville on Feb. 21.

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Marnie's shot at buzzer wins game

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Lynn Marnie hit a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Lady Seminole basketball team a 63-61 win over 18th ranked Mississippi last night.

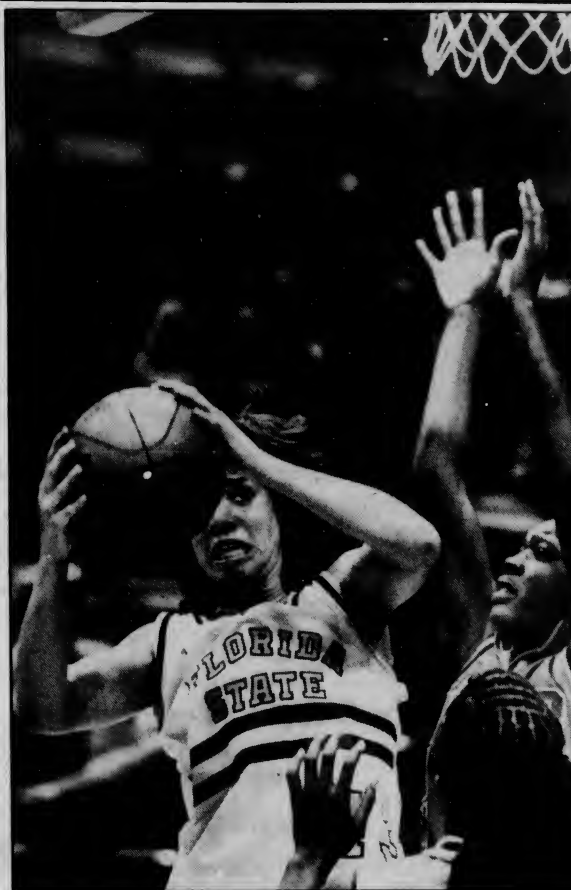
The win, called by head coach Janice Dykehouse her biggest ever, lifts FSU to 21-7 on the season.

"It feels great," said Marnie, a 5-foot-7 junior point guard from Clearwater. "It was more or less designed to go to Meg (Fahey) because she was hot, but it was our regular man-to-man inbounds play."

FSU jumped out early against Mississippi with an 8-0 lead. A tough zone defense by the Lady Seminoles kept the Rebels scoreless until three minutes into the game. But Mississippi fought back to take a 33-27 lead into the locker room at the half.

In second half, FSU stayed close and kept scratching away at the Mississippi lead. FSU tied it at 61 all with 34 seconds left in the game. Then, FSU's Glenda Stokes was called for a foul with 24 seconds left on the clock. Mississippi's Sherry King went to the line for a one-and-one. Her shot rattled the rim but then bounced out and into the hand of Stokes. FSU called timeout with seven seconds left and then ran the inbounds play which resulted in Marnie's game winner.

Sue Galkantas led the Lady Seminoles with 17 points and nine rebounds on the evening. Stokes added 12 points and seven rebounds. Fahey chipped in ten points.



Sue Galkantas brings down a rebound

A busy but good weekend for Seminoles

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The golf team is coming off a surprise second place finish in the Tenth Annual International Intercollegiate tourney held in Monterey, Mexico this weekend.

Florida State finished with an 857 mark, four strokes behind first place Oklahoma State.

"No one expected us to finish second," said head coach Don Veller. "With only one player back from last year's team, we were certainly a dark horse. It's almost like a win for us."

FSU's Stephen Keppler finished second individually, carding an eight-under-par 208, seven strokes out of first. Freshman David Blakeman, in only his second tournament as a Seminole, took fourth place with a 214.

WOMEN'S TRACK

FSU's women's track team turned in a sparkling performance Saturday at the Southern Indoor Championships in Montgomery, Alabama.

The Lady Seminoles set six meet records and Merita Payne copped most valuable performer honors.

More than half of the Lady Seminole squad has qualified for the National Indoor Track Meet in Iowa, March 12-13.

MEN'S TENNIS

The FSU men's tennis team raised its record to 7-2 this weekend by winning two matches Sunday.

First, FSU dropped Alabama-Birmingham 7-2 and then

later in the day, defeated Georgia Southern 6-3.

Leading the way for FSU were several people. Marco Abilhoa won both of his singles matches and played on a doubles team which split its two matches. Hernan Luque won both of his singles matches and played on a doubles team which also won both of its matches.

The Seminole netters next face action tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Florida A&M on the Don Loucks Varsity Tennis Courts (Tully Gym courts).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The FSU women's tennis squad, 1-1 on the season, has a busy weekend coming up. The Lady Seminoles travel to Auburn to face LSU (Friday), Clemson (Saturday), and Auburn (Sunday). Clemson was ranked in the top ten last year and LSU received an honorable mention.

"I expect three wins this weekend," said head coach Anne Davis. "We have the chance to defeat two fine national squads, and against Auburn, we have revenge on our minds."

Auburn's Lady Tigers defeated FSU last year 6-3.



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City commission race: Jack McLean talks strategy (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 100

CLOUDY

Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers late Wednesday. Lows in the low 60s and highs in the upper 70s.

Should FSU rob Peter to pay Paul?

BY DIANE WOOD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University would be better off with tougher English and Math requirements, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said Monday — even if that means eliminating some of the Universities other programs.

"I can think of two schools we could do without right now," said Gordon, "the School of Nursing and the School of Education. Both of these schools are inappropriately placed in the Tallahassee area and require students to go elsewhere for their training."

A rule adopted by the Cabinet in December — at Gordon's urging — defines an English course as

any semester-length program within the general study area of the Humanities in which the student is required to produce written work of at least 6,000 words.

Students are required under the "Gordon Rule," to take an English course for four semesters, as well as six semester hours of Mathematics at the level of college algebra or above, Gordon told the FSU faculty members Monday night.

Students earning an A in the first two semesters of the English courses would be excepted from the rules full requirements, and could waive their next two courses.

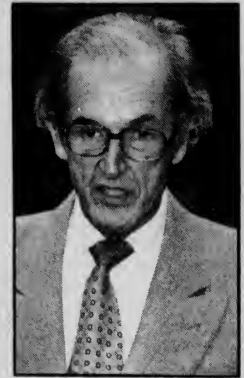
"I'm worried about my obligation to the public system of higher education," said Gordon. "We

have business students who can't write business letters and the only way to learn to write is by writing."

Gordon placed blame for illiteracy in the system on English professors who rely too heavily on multiple choice tests rather than written exams.

Some FSU English faculty members took exception with that contention.

"I have made a determined effort to ensure that my student write at least 6,000 words a semester, and likewise I spend seven days a week grading papers (because of the large class sizes)," said Susan Jeffords, and English professor.



Turn to GORDON, page 6 Sen. Jack Gordon

United Faculty of Florida, ATF fueling over representation

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United Faculty of Florida is about to become an orphan.

That may well be the only thing the statewide union of university faculty and its parent organization, the American Federation of Teachers, agree on. The AFT has leveled a series of charges — including misappropriation of funds and non-payment of more than \$250,000 in dues — against UFF. If that money is not repaid, and eight other charges satisfactorily explained at an AFT hearing in Orlando this weekend, an AFT spokesperson said, the AFT will vote to cancel UFF's charter.

AFT has already filed a legal suit to recover the dues it claims UFF owes.

UFF spokesperson, meanwhile, said he did not believe the AFT had any intention of giving UFF a fair hearing.

"This is a kangaroo hearing," said UFF president Ken Megill. "It's what I call a very fair hearing — a hearing of people who have already decided to revoke our charter."

AFT has charged that UFF owes it at least \$250,000 in unpaid dues; that UFF failed to use special assistance money from AFT for a member-recruitment drive as instructed; and that UFF endangered its members' benefits by not passing on collected dues. Furthermore, AFT charged UFF violated the terms of an earlier AFT/UFF agreement; dealt in bad faith with AFT representatives; contracted a rival union without AFT permission; and misrepresented AFT positions to UFF members. Finally, AFT charged UFF "practiced a form of possible extortion" by threatening it with a possible re-affiliation with AFT's leading rival.

Turn to UFF, page 6

Talk, talk, talk

A lengthy chat about making and teaching art in the '80s

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With two shows of work by Florida State University art faculty scheduled this month in the Fine Arts Gallery, it made sense to collect a few of those faculty together and get their ideas about their own situations as artists and teachers in what are frequently called the "hard edge" 80s.

Though it was preferable to get all nine exhibiting artists together, it wasn't exactly practical (multiple overlapping voices are fine for Robert Altman films, but it makes tape transcription a hell of a task). Unfortunately, there is also an uneven representation — four artists (Ron Milhoan, Howard Lerner, Terry Slade and Charles Hook) exhibited in the first show, only Mary Frisbee-Johnson was represented from the second show, which opens tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

Given time limitations, the Flambeau more or less found the artists randomly, while they

hung or removed works from the gallery walls. They talked informally Tuesday night at Frisbee's house, over cheap beer and steaming coffee. Those artists left out of this conversation will have a chance to talk next week.

SD: Being a working artist and a member of an art faculty must involve several conflicts and contradictions. There is a certain amount of security, but it seems there's also an equal share of hassles. Maybe you could elaborate.

MF: Ron and I talked alot about this, about the emotional drain, the amount of energy and emotional effort you have to put into your student's work, to deal with people's work which is so fragile to them. It's incredibly draining, you burn out real fast, and it's real difficult to go back home and make art...after you've been in a small room trying to be real reasonable, say good things

Turn to ART, page 7



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Coming home

General James Dozier, the NATO commander held hostage 49 days by the Red Brigades in Italy, was honored by his home state Legislature yesterday, despite a protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador. For more on the presentation, see page 5.

With a week to go, McLean is hopeful

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jack McLean and Ion Sancho have 1,400 votes to make up on Judd Chapman, and only nine more days to do it.

McLean will face Chapman in the run-off election for the city commission Group Two seat next Tuesday, Feb. 23. Sancho is McLean's campaign coordinator.

How do McLean and Sancho plan to make up the difference?

"By doing what we've done best so far — a lot of hard work," said McLean. "By walking precincts, making phone calls, talking to voters."

The key to victory, according to McLean and Sancho, is to win over the votes of people who supported the four other candidates in the primary election and to attract potential supporters, who stayed home during voting last week.

"There's almost 4,000 potential votes from people who didn't vote for Chapman or me last week," said McLean.

By far the largest group of supporters McLean needs to win over are those of Ane Merriam. Merriam, who placed third behind Chapman and McLean Tuesday, nabbed 2,815 votes and employed over 1,000 campaign volunteers.

Those votes could give McLean the election.

"We're getting a lot of support from her people — all the way from her steering committee to her grassroots people," said Sancho. "They're coming over."

The official endorsement from Merriam McLean had originally hoped for, however, will not materialize.

Merriam indicated after vote-counting Tuesday night that she would endorse and campaign for one of the two winners, but Saturday she announced she would make no endorsement.

Nevertheless, McLean's campaign has been receiving financial support, yard sign requests and volunteer time from Merriam supporters in the past few days.

But even if most of Merriam's votes go to McLean, the votes of the fourth-place candidate in Tuesday's election, Bob Hornaday, could be the crucial voting bloc.

Supporters of Hornaday's campaign rhetoric of fiscal conservatism might be inclined to join Chapman's camp. But McLean feels Hornaday's neighborhood ties are just as strong as his conservative leanings.

Hornaday, who is president of the Los Robles Neighborhood Association, has indicated he also won't make any endorsement in the run-off.

"I think at least 50 percent of Hornaday's votes are 'neighborhood' votes," said McLean. "Since we think our campaign and platform are compatible with the philosophy of the neighborhood people, I think we'll get at least half of his votes."

Another big question mark for the McLean campaign is

the student vote. The presence of an undergraduate student — Florida A&M University student body president Arthur Collins — on the ballot box in Group One Tuesday helped draw record numbers of students to the polls.

McLean thinks most of the student votes went to him, in Group Two, and he's fairly sure he will be able to bring them back to the polls next week without Collins on the ballot.

"One of the most important strategies we've used has been to use people indigenous to the area in campaigning," said Sancho. "And we've got students at FAMU and FSU reaching out to the student community for us."

While grasping for the votes of failed candidates, McLean's people are also going after the votes of registered voters who didn't cast ballots Tuesday.

"We're targeting the people who we think support us but didn't go to the polls last week," said McLean.

McLean's people know exactly who voted and who didn't last week, from the county election office, and plan to act accordingly.

To win over those potential and uncommitted votes, McLean and Sancho are employing a host of campaign tactics.

Over 300 of the 900 plus volunteers working for the campaign hit the streets last weekend, canvassing neighborhoods door-to-door.

"We've developed a grassroots organization, based on community support," said Sancho. "We feel that direct voter contact, where people talk with their neighbors about why they support Jack, is real important."

McLean himself has been going door-to-door since September.

Telephone canvassing and the news media have also been important parts of the McLean effort. In fact, despite the emphasis on grassroots organization, McLean spent more than \$10,000 on the primary election, second only to Chapman.

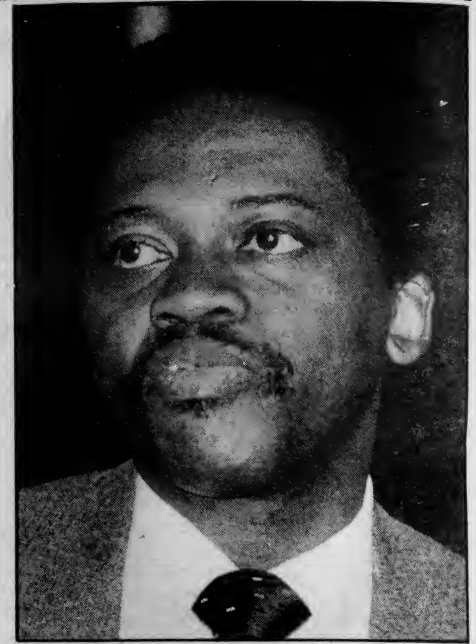
But McLean doesn't apologize for that investment.

"If you look at where we got our money and where we spent it, you'll find most of it came from small contributions of \$10 or \$15, while we spent a lot of it on small businesses and minority businesses," he said.

Besides the requisite radio and television advertisements, billboards and campaign literature, one of the bigger expenses of the campaign was the cost of transporting over 300 voters to the polls Tuesday, and the installation of ten phones at campaign headquarters.

"A large part of our effort is aimed at voter contact, rather than processed media," said Sancho.

McLean indicated on election night he wouldn't change the tone of his campaign for the run-off, but he says the narrowing of the campaign to two candidates in itself will



Jack McLean

make for a more straight-forward choice.

"I've been saying at forums all along that it may all boil down to priorities, but one of the candidates has not stated what he thinks those priorities are," said McLean.

Chapman, whose campaign slogan is "It all boils down to priorities," has said that he won't concentrate on the specific issues and problems of the coming years, because it would be premature to do so in advance.

"I think there's a clear distinction here," said Sancho. Jack's politics are not passive. He thinks it's important to anticipate problems, rather than to respond to them."

"It goes back to my emphasis on the accountability of elected officials," added McLean. "While we certainly can't predict every issue that will face the commission in the next four years, if voters can get any idea of how a candidate would approach problem-solving as a commissioner, they should be able to get a feel for whether they like that approach."

McLean and Sancho had hoped to expose the vulnerability on issues some accuse Chapman of at a public debate between the two candidates, but the two camps could not agree on a debate format.

Reagan budget cuts force county to scrap dental clinic

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Leon County's 12-year-old dental health clinic was delivered its death certificate yesterday by the Leon County Commission, but a "Phantom" philanthropist may help the county bail out its financially-troubled low-interest housing loan program.

The dental clinic, which provides dental care for low-income county residents, will be phased out by April 1 because of a three-to-two vote by the commission during its regular meeting yesterday. Commissioner Jim Crews, who opposed the phase-out, said Leon County's poor and its children would suffer most from the cutback, and urged his colleagues to find other areas to cut back.

"I think the Board (of Commissioners) should feel good about the (budget) reductions it has realized thus far," Crews said. "We're bound to see savings in other areas. If we don't provide these (dental) services, no one will."

Commissioner Lee Vause said he expected local dentists to offer their services to fill the dental care gap, but Health Department spokesperson Stephen Crane, who with County Administrator James Parrish asked the commission to axe the dental program, was not certain those offers would be

forthcoming.

"At this stage in the game, it is hard to say what will happen," Crane said. "Even if we (the Health Department) provide the facilities for treatment, the dentists will have to leave their private practices to help us out. And that will involve expenditures of time and money Leon County dentists won't want to incur."

Crane's proposal to scrap the dental clinic followed a request by the commission that he find a way to balance the Health Department's budget, which faced a \$130,000 deficit this year. The dental clinic would have cost \$65,000, and was not mandated by state law, as are most other department programs. Another nail in the dental clinic's coffin was a faulty X-ray machine which would have cost \$2,500 to replace.

Among those affected by yesterday's vote are the dental clinic's staff — a dentist, a dental assistant, a receptionist, two public health nurses and three sanitarians.

In other actions, the commission decided to delay by one week a decision on an offer by a "phantom" beneficiary which could help save a program designed to make home ownership easier for lower and middle-income earners.

The program, the Housing Finance Authority, finances loans to potential home owners through the sale of tax-exempt Single Family Revenue Bonds. The financially-troubled Authority wanted to issue \$100 million in those bonds, using a pledge by an unnamed person to back the bond issue.

According to authority attorney Elise Judelle, an agent of the mysterious lender approached authority board members last week and offered the \$100 million at ten percent annual interest over 20 years. Judelle said that the agent promised to get back in touch with the authority within a week, but when that deadline passed yesterday the agent had not shown up.

The authority could use the money to offset federal budget cuts, Judelle said. "Because of our recent setbacks, we want to get back to business as soon as possible," she said. "If the source is a mirage, we haven't lost anything because we can stop our (bond) negotiations at any time."

Commissioner Bob Henderson was dubious. He called the offer "too good to be true" and said the commission should see the agent "face to face" before approving the authority's request.



Lee Vause



How many maintenance personnel does it take to change a lightbulb?

David Best (top), Mike Cassani (left) and Marvin Holliday (right) apparently think it takes three to change this bulb near Moore Auditorium. One to hold the bulb and two to turn the ladder?

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

IN BRIEF

ROBERT N. SINGER, FSU Professor, will speak on Children and Sport tonight at 7 in Room 6 Library Science Building, as part of the lecture series on Sport in America sponsored by the American Studies Department.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY and the Walker/Ford Community Center will present a Black Awareness Program which will feature speakers, music and drama in celebration of Black Awareness Month, tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. For more information call the Bond Community Library at 576-0576.

THERE WILL BE A PEACE STUDIES Symposium on Oppression and Human Liberation: the Crisis between North and South, tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge. Panel discussion coordinated by FSU professor Sidney Grant. All are welcome.

EUGENE J. CROOK OF THE FSU English Department, will speak on the Vatican Library and its Resources tonight at 8 at the Parish Hall of St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, on the corner of Tennessee and Woodward Sts.

IF YOU WANT SOME HELPFUL tips on getting ready to interview with

potential employers, come to the Interview Preparation clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE PURCHASING AND Materials Management Club will welcome Conoco, Inc. at a reception tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Round Holiday Inn. All people being interviewed must attend and all others are welcome.

TODAY'S MONTHLY SENATE Wednesday for faculty and professional staff will be hosted by the University Women's Club and the College of Arts and Sciences in the lobby of the Planetarium in the Keen Building from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be two 20 minute tours of the facilities and planetarium shows for those interested.

ROTARACT WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 64 Bellamy.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7 at the Seminole Tavern on Jackson Bluff Rd. All members and those interested in joining please come.

THE MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Center will meet tonight at 7:30 at 318 S. Copeland St. There will be a bible study service.

A SERIES OF BAHAI FIRESIDE meetings will be held during February to provide information on the basic teachings of the Baha'i Faith, beginning tonight at 8 in 334 Union.



THE FISH FREAK

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FREAK FISH OF THE WEEK!!!

Banjo Catfish - Reg. \$1.49 **NOW \$1.00** with ad

Striped Rafael Catfish - Reg. \$2.89 **NOW \$1.95** with ad

FREE CLASS - Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m.

"Breeding Fish for Fun & Profit"

DON'T FORGET - WE'RE STILL TAKING
TRADE-INS TOWARD LARGER AQUARIUMS

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A HOUSTON COP?

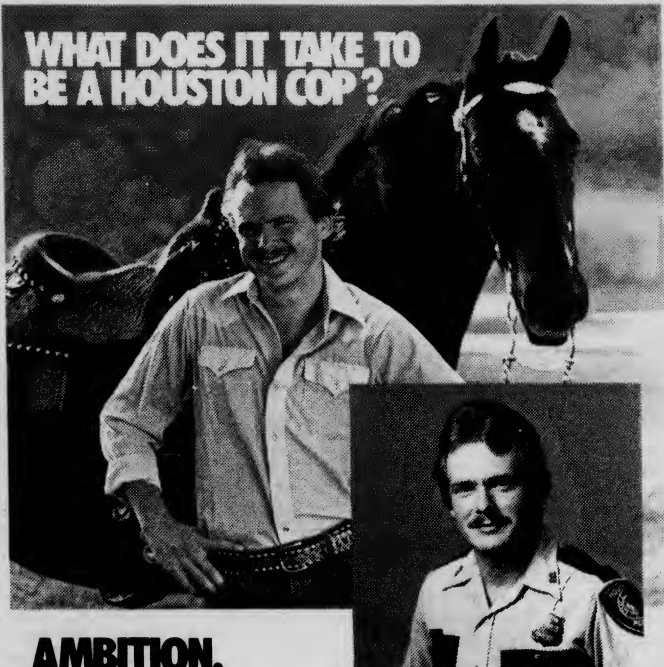


Photo by Dan Kamin

AMBITION.

Larry Hromadka, Houston Police Officer: "I've been gearing up to be a police officer since 7th grade."

This kind of interest and commitment is welcomed on the Houston Police Force. We look for people who bring a positive attitude to their work. We value people like Larry, people who have made a personal commitment - not only to further their career goals - but to help improve the quality of life within the community. The work calls for determination, integrity and the ability to make sound, independent decisions. If you are between the ages of 19 and 35 (age waiver: 5+ years prior law enforcement experience in the U.S.) you can make a difference too. We invite you to talk with us about our upcoming Academy class. We will be on the Florida State University campus with our Mobile Display Unit on:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Acclaimed as one of the best law enforcement training facilities in America, the Academy offers a challenging course of physical and classroom training. To qualify for admission to the Academy, you must be a U.S. citizen, in good health, and be high

school graduate or equivalent. College training is desired, but is not required. You can start with a salary of up to \$21,000 per year, with regular increases, promotional opportunities and a host of benefits.

Take your place with the proud Houston Police. Apply today for our upcoming Academy class by calling TOLL FREE out of state 1-800-231-7795 on Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visit with us at our Mobile Display Unit on Friday, February 19. For more information call Houston TOLL FREE or Mr. Matt Dezee, Criminal Justice Coordinator at 644-4050.

Or send a letter of career interest to: The Houston Police Department, Police Recruiting, 401 Louisiana, Suite 601, Houston, Texas 77002.

Police Academy classes will begin:

March 22	June 28
May 3	August 9

Applications accepted no more than 90 days before selected class date.

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Florida Flambeau

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor

Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

They should debate

City Commission candidate Judd Chapman shrugged off his refusal to debate opponent Jack McLean Monday with these words: "In six months, nobody will remember whether we had a debate. We just need to get on with the issues of the campaign."

Chapman doesn't seem to realize his refusal to debate McLean has become one of the campaign's issues. Indeed, the debate controversy shows more clearly than any position statement the essential differences between the two candidates. Chapman's failure to realize that does not surprise us however, since throughout the campaign he has consistently refused to address any of the issues.

Chapman is essentially a media candidate. Most of the \$20,000 he has collected for contributions thus far has been budgeted for television and newspaper ads in which Chapman decries "devisiveness" on the commission and pledges to act as a moderator between conflicting factions on the board.

When passed on specific issues, however, Chapman has refused to take a stand on any of them. Whether that's because he doesn't want to offend potential voters or because he lacks opinions, we don't know.

Regardless, that strategy seemed to work during the primary — Chapman won over 1,000 votes more than McLean. But now that four rival candidates have been eliminated and his opposition is less fragmented, Chapman will find it much more difficult to smoothtalk his way into City Hall. That's what McLean counted on when he made his debate challenge. He knew Chapman would either refuse to debate him or be forced to take a stand on the issues. That Chapman has chosen to remain silent tells more about his candidacy than anything he might say in a debate.



Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.
Rick Johnson..... General Manager
Rick Roberts.. Advertising Manager George Burns.. Production Manager
Laurie Jones..... Business Manager Jane Duncan... Mediatype Manager
K. Knickerbocker..... Production Art Director



Letters

Error appeared in Newell story

Editor:

The January 22, 1982 edition of the *Florida Flambeau* carried an article titled "Newell - Higher Salaries Key to Quality Education" by John Holecek, Flambeau writer. The article attributed to me the comment "that since the Legislature has already approved money for the construction of a Science Library at FSU, an Engineering School for Florida State will have to wait until after the Science Library has been started." This particular paragraph needs to be corrected.

The Legislature has not provided money for the construction of a Science Library. The Board of Regents, at their January 15, 1982 meeting, approved a Revised Three-Year Fixed Capital Outlay Priority List which included a request in 1983-84 for \$480,000 planning funds for the Florida State University Science Library.

We are fortunate that we receive the Fixed Capital Outlay Funds from the Legislature, but there are only limited dollars for this purpose each year. Further study will be given for an engineering school in Tallahassee and a request for funding will be made at the appropriate time.

Barbara W. Newell
Chancellor

New Wave propaganda

Editor:

While dining at SAGA this past Wednesday (Feb. 3), a cafeteria worker walked up to my table and placed a brochure on it which announced the Andre Krole performance.

The advertisement proclaimed a "spiritual experience...which you will remember as long as you live...perhaps longer..." and was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International. I noticed that several patrons of SAGA were quite annoyed by this and mentioned to one of the floor managers that a brochure announcing an event sponsored by a religious organization was being circulated in the dining room.

He informed me that SAGA was not responsible for any organization that left brochures at the front desk. I explained to him, however, that a cafeteria worker was passing out the brochures and he said he would look into the matter. The brochures were

not removed.

Those are the facts. Now I do not want to criticize any member of the SAGA staff for this occurrence because, as these things go, innocent people are often caught up in events of which they cannot perceive the consequences.

It is clear, however, that the mere placing of these advertisements on individual dining tables indicated a total lack of sensitivity towards the pluralistic religious beliefs of the patrons of SAGA, as well as a blatant disregard of the privacy from religious propaganda that is supposedly afforded us within a state and federally-funded institution. While I, and most sensible people, can choose to ignore the various Union Courtyard "Christians" who delight in heaping verbal abuse on anyone who crosses their path, I find it totally reprehensible to be confronted with such propaganda while dining within a university cafeteria.

These kinds of activist tactics currently being employed by various New Wave Christian groups have demonstrated to the American public time and time again, these groups absolve disrespect for the Constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

This small event seems to show how a disregard for the law of the land can touch each of us personally.

Harry A. Smith

They deserve better

Editor:

"Anyone who arrived early to the men's contest against Tulane...was treated to yet another thrilling game between the intra-city rival Lady Seminole and Rattlerettes."

That's how Charles Fleet started his story on the rematch between these two very fine teams. He should have started his story on the men's game, "Anyone who stayed after the exciting game between the Lady 'Noles and Rattlerettes saw the men's team give Tulane a tough fight for second place in the Metro."

The Lady Seminole are 21-7 and borderline Top Twenty. They deserve more fan support and better sportswriters.

Todd Engstrom

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Guest Column entitled "It's in your won best interest" was erroneously tapped an FPIRG Column.

Senate votes to 'put a scare into the social drinkers'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Social drinkers got a message from the Florida Senate yesterday.

Think twice about driving after you've had too much to drink because the Legislature is going to send you to jail if you don't — even though it is having trouble now agreeing on funding for a proposed tough drunk driving law.

A bill (CS-SB 69) imposing mandatory jail terms on drunk drivers was passed 33-5 by the Senate and sent to the House, where similar legislation already is pending.

"This puts a scare into the social drinker, my friends. That's what this bill is all

about," said Clermont Sen. Dick Langley.

Someone convicted of DWI would spend at least one day in the county jail and possibly two, depending on the level of intoxication for the first offense and longer in jail on subsequent offenses.

Current law requires a one or two-day term for the second DWI conviction, although it is being ignored by many judges. But legislators are confident public pressure will force judges to follow the new statute.

The proposal also stiffens the fines for DWI convictions and the amount of time a motorist has his or her driver's license suspended.

The Senate considered the proposal earlier this session, but deadlocked over funding for county jail work. Senators finally attached a 15 percent increase in liquor taxes to the proposal, which was then sent to the finance and tax and appropriations committees because it had a fiscal impact which had to be considered by those two panels.

The liquor tax hike was taken off of the measure last week by the two committees because liquor lobbyists likely would have been able to kill the entire plan in the House.

The bill passed by the Senate yesterday says a portion of the fine and forfeiture

money going to counties would be earmarked to provide jail space for drunk drivers.

Judiciary-Criminal Chairman Ken Jenne of Hollywood said the higher fines will produce additional money to the counties, which depend on fine funds for general operating revenues. Langley and other senators said they doubt that adequate funds will be generated and they will try to pass the liquor tax hike later.

But Langley agreed that tying the liquor tax hike to the drunk driving bill might mean the proposal's defeat and he said he wasn't willing to do that.



Chief of Capitol Security Nathan Sharron restrains Fran Berry of Key West as she attempts to speak to Gen. James Dozier yesterday. Berry, not

affiliated with CISPES protestors, was later admitted to Goodwood Manor, a psychiatric unit of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, for observation.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Ovations, protests greet hostage general

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Brigadier General James Dozier, appearing before a joint House-Senate meeting to receive the accolades of the Florida Legislature, stood at ram-rod attention while a capacity crowd of spectators gave him a long and enthusiastic standing ovation. The public had come out in force to welcome Dozier, until recently a prisoner of the radical Italian Red Brigade, back to his native Florida.

But in one corner of the crowded gallery, a grim-faced group of protestors stood silent, holding banners protesting the American military presence in El Salvador.

"We just wanted to make it clear that there is a double standard toward terrorism in the United States," explained Felix Masud, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador. "While (the United States) protests terrorism in other countries, we are supporting a government in El Salvador that is responsible for more than 32,000 deaths."

Masud and a handful of other CISPES members stood

silently while Dozier was awarded the Florida Cross. The CISPES members held banners reading "U.S. out of El Salvador" and "U.S. guns kill U.S. nuns." When Dozier began a speech thanking legislators for their recognition, a state trooper informed the protestors they were not allowed to have banners in the gallery. The protestors quietly folded the banners and moved to the anteroom of the House chamber, where they again unfurled the banners and stood while the Legislators filed out.

Dozier had his back to the protestors throughout the presentation, and apparently was never aware of their presence.

In a prepared release, CISPES described El Salvador's ruling junta as, "a government which systematically uses murder, kidnapping, terror and torture against its own people," and CISPES called on Dozier to, "add your voice to hundreds of thousands calling for justice and an end to U.S. sponsored terrorism."

Dozier could not be reached for comment.

Barron won't back down on redistricting

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Legislature's debate on reapportionment took another twist yesterday when a Senate committee rejected a compromise effort from House leaders.

Sen. Dempsey Barron's Reapportionment Committee approved his Senate reapportionment plan with a number of major revisions — including a change in Tallahassee — but ignored the House's nesting plan and left the controversial hold-over term clause in the plan.

House Speaker Ralph Haben had indicated he would give up the nesting proposal if the Senate would agree to let the courts decide the hold-over term issue by not dealing with it at all in the plan.

The plan will automatically go to the Florida Supreme Court for review, after the Legislature finishes with it.

Attorneys for the House and Senate reapportionment committees met late yesterday afternoon to try to work out a compromise on the holdover-term issue.

Meanwhile, a member of that Senate committee and a public-interest lobbyist blasted the Senate plan on several points.

The hold-over term issue stems from Barron's insistence that only the 20 senators in even-numbered districts — most of whom were elected in 1978 — should have to run for re-election this year.

But House leaders maintain that all 40 senators should be forced to run again, since all of their districts will change with reapportionment.

House leaders also want each Senate district to be "nested" out of three House districts — which would effectively throw out the Senate's plan for its own reapportionment.

But Barron says he has a plan which would draw each Senate district to include two House districts and throw 40 representatives out of the House by reducing it from 120 to 80 members. Barron has threatened to unveil that plan if House leaders won't give in.

Barron admitted at the committee meeting that the courts will ultimately decide the hold-over term issue, but reiterated his stand that the constitution requires the Legislature to maintain staggered terms.

Most of the changes in the plan approved by the committee yesterday were designed to improve minority access to the Senate or to preserve existing political boundaries more carefully, according to Barron.

The committee moved all of the Florida A&M University area in south Tallahassee into one district, enlarged the minority share of three Dade and Duval county districts, and removed one district from Alachua County, leaving Gainesville split between two districts.

While the committee joked about the plan, Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, and Common Cause director Peter Butzin criticized the plan for "effectively disenfranchising" a large number of Florida voters by grandfathering in half of the senators, by assigning numbers to the districts which aren't in contiguous, consecutive sequence and by drawing districts "so grotesque in shape" that voters in extreme areas would have little impact on elections.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — A Soviet freighter sank yesterday in the second sea disaster in two days and as many as 35 crewmembers were feared drowned in the frigid waters of the storm-tossed North Atlantic. Five men survived.

Just 65 miles away, rescue workers recovered 18 bodies of 84 oil workers who drowned when their drill rig sank in 50-foot waves in the same storm Monday. Officials said they had no hope of finding survivors among the 66 missing men.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas killed three government troops and wounded 20 others in what rebel commanders yesterday called a victorious counteroffensive against a government drive to stifle insurgent activity.

In Washington, Sen. **Patrick Leahy**, D-Vt., just back from El Salvador, said continued fighting between government forces and leftist guerrillas can only lead to victory for the rebels.

He said the Salvadoran government is hoping for a massive increase in the U.S. military aid and a change in people's thinking but "the tragedy of that is that tens of thousands of people die in the meantime."

NATION

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Sen. **Harrison Williams**, D-N.J., the first senator convicted of a felony in more than 70 years, was sentenced yesterday to three years in jail and fined

\$50,000 for bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam case.

WASHINGTON — Belgium's Prime Minister **Wilfried Martens** began a series of meetings with administration officials yesterday, voicing European complaints that the backlash of Reaganomics is causing serious injury to Western Europe.

Colette Schell, Luxembourg's foreign minister, also is in Washington, carrying the same message.

Although other subjects will be discussed in their separate meetings with U.S. officials, European concerns about high interest rates and the anticipated record budget deficit are the foremost concerns.

STATE

MIAMI — A "suspicious" Cuban refugee bent on hijacking an Air Florida jet opened fire on gate attendants and police yesterday when the plane door was slammed in his face. No one was hurt and the gunman surrendered.

The suspect, **Jesus Villa Munoz**, 41, was charged with two counts of attempted first-degree murder, one count of attempted air piracy and one count of using a firearm during commission of a felony.

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — In a direct confrontation with Vice President **George Bush**, AFL-CIO President **Lane Kirkland** accused the Reagan administration yesterday of practicing "Jonestown economics against the poor and unemployed."

Bush did not mention Kirkland's reference to the 1978 Jonestown mass suicide when he met with reporters, but complained that union leaders fail to give Reagan credit for economic success since taking office.

UFF

from page 1

"All those are violations of their charter," said **Jim Geiger**, a vice-president of Florida Education Association/United, AFT's Florida branch. "If they are not answered, and answered satisfactorily, it will probably result in a revocation of their charter."

AFT is also concerned with UFF's difficulty in increasing its membership. UFF presently has about 1,900 members, but more than 5,000 faculty in the state are eligible for membership.

Megill declined comment on the dues, and the alleged misappropriation of funds, while those two issues faced pending court action. UFF would be present at the Orlando, hearing, Megill said, to defend itself on the other charges.

"Mr. Geiger and his boss **Pat Tornillo** will not run our union," Megill said. "Our members will. (Geiger and Tornillo) have tried to in the past, and have not succeeded. They will not succeed."

UFF is the only recognized bargaining agent for the faculty in Florida's state university system, and has a contract to continue as such through the summer of 1984. Losing their AFT charter would not seriously damage UFF, Megill said.

"The United Faculty of Florida is the elected bargaining agent in this state, and we will continue to be the elected bargaining agent," Megill said.

If ATP does revoke UFF's charter, Geiger said, AFT will move to form a new higher education bargaining group. Geiger said that such a group would probably draw many current members of UFF, as well as many of the eligible faculty who have chosen not to join UFF.

"We'll be moving to become the higher education bargaining agent as soon as possible," Geiger said. "There

are just too many people here who are being inadequately represented. We feel we have no choice."

If AFT does move to revoke UFF's charter, Megill said, the union will offer its members three choices for action, to be decided through referendum — try to re-affiliate with AFT, remain an independent union, or join with AFT's competition — the Florida Teaching Profession/National Education Association.

AFT and FTP have battled in other states many times over the right to represent teachers. In Florida, their affiliates — the AFT/FEA United and the FTP/NEA — each represent about one half of the secondary and elementary teachers. UFF's troubles with the AFT, and the possibility the faculty union may choose to affiliate with the FTP, have raised the spectre of a major power battle between the two unions.

"That's certainly not the best use of money, time, and effort," said AFT/FEA United vice-president Geiger. "On the other hand, the faculty need strong representation here in Florida. As long as that need is there, and as long as we're the leading educational agent in the country, we'll try and meet that need."

Arlene Tobias, executive director of the FTP/NEA, quickly dismissed the idea of a union war in Florida.

"We don't intend to do battle with anyone," Tobias said. "If the UFF determines to affiliate with us, we'll work that out. But we don't intend to go to battle."

UFF discussed the possibility of an affiliation with the NEA late last year, according to Tobias. UFF broke off the discussion and decided in favor of attempting a reconciliation with AFT. Since that time, Tobias said, NEA has stayed away from the UFF-AFT dispute.

"What we are doing is letting that union work out their own differences," Tobias said. "We are not involved with that, nor should we be."

School of Education, it would be possible to enhance other areas and departments such as the Social Sciences," Gordon said.

The "Gordon rule," which also encourages the submission of alternative plans for higher education, satisfied, in part, English Chairperson **John Fenstermaker**.

"We are all supportive of what Gordon wants, which is additional attention be given to student writing, but we will more than likely propose an alternative plan," said Fenstermaker.

"There is a lag time built into the rule so that it won't go into effect until next January, and the Humanities department is working with the undergraduate proposal now," Fenstermaker said.

"If the University wants an alternative way to satisfy requirements, they have that option."

Gordon

from page 1

The Senator then insisted that there had been no faculty effort or advancement toward advocating smaller classes, but several professors responded that money to hire more English professors for smaller classes was not available.

Gordon then proposed a re-distribution of funds within the university system.

"Using the resources from both the School of Nursing and the School of Education, it would be possible to enhance other areas and departments such as the Social Sciences," Gordon said.

The "Gordon rule," which also encourages the submission of alternative plans for higher education, satisfied, in part, "Using resources from both the School of Nursing and the

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Coupla artists sittin' around talkin'

Art from page 1

to people, critique their work, try to deal with their upsets, their psychology. It's very difficult to put a show together...

Sometimes you just have to be real selfish and sit and think only of your own work...

SD: *There's a lot of give and take, you must get some energy back from students.*

MF: Oh, absolutely. You get an incredible amount, but you have to find a balance to do that.

HL: I get a lot of excitement from teaching and, like Mary said, you get ideas from students...but it's the dealing with not knowing where you are in terms of your relationship within the department, whether you're going to be here in another year (that gets to you). And you have to think of that in terms of where you're gonna have a studio, where you're gonna settle down...I think there's a sort of tentativeness about your own work, at least for me because you don't have a total sense of...

TS: That tentativeness you're talking about is built into the system that we're in. The thing is that everyone is hired for a one-year contract, that's just standard. Everyone goes out and works for one year, gets another year job, another...look at Charles. He's been teaching what, six, ten years. How many jobs have you had?

CH: I think it's a beautiful way to support your work. Personally, I like teaching, I like the activity of being in there helping people, putting something out and getting something back from it. When you do put a lot of energy into somebody and get something back, it's beautiful—it's as good as your own work.

MF: I think that's true, but it does tend to wear you out. The beauty of teaching is when I'm with a student, but the rest of it has tended to pale and be a little more pressure...Sometimes it's like going to my job instead of going to teach. This is my sixth year and time to go for tenure and I'm deliberately not doing that. It's the opposite of what Howard was talking about. You don't want to get too secure. Then I'm afraid I'll lose the edge and get complacent.

TS: People will go through umpteen years of the apprenticeship and feel that they've learned something and feel like they should have a rocking chair...

MF: Well it's easy for me to do, I don't have a family of children...

RM: I know a lot of people who went to art, and then ended up teaching because there wasn't anything else they could do. And there were people who went into teaching, who became artists, which is more or less where I came from.

I just think of it real basically—I know something that I want to share with other people...You're expected to be a researcher, an artist, a teacher and an administrator. Administration is hardest for most artists...to become a radical person and thinker and be in the system you've got to tow the line at the same time. That's a real juggling act.

Some people never take risks because they always have to watch themselves. They're always supposed to be intelligent, supposed to say the right things all the time. That's hard.

CH: It's an outrageous situation to be in, really.

HL: I got hired here as a painter, and I know that when I began to drift away from traditional painting on canvas I gave it a thought—I said well, I've been labeled that, and there's a problem with being labeled something, if you're not in a position to be labeled.

Well, I had to break out of that. I'm a painter, I teach painting, but I also could make sculpture or free-standing pieces, or mixed media. So I think that is a problem and it's up to the artist to deal with that.

SD: *Don't you get a nagging feeling...*

HL: That I'm switching horses in midstream?

MF: Sometimes it's just absurd. You do have those feelings. You don't know what's going to happen to you, which shouldn't interfere with you making art you want to make—but it tends to because you have to survive.

RM: All artists who took patrons had to somehow tow the line. The Church paid them, they had to paint saints and make them pretty and get the money...somewhere in there they had to learn to be creative within those limits.

MF: It's like that notion of the romantic artist we were talking about earlier...I don't find being cold and hungry conducive to making art.

CH: No, not at all.

MF: I don't eat a lot, but I have to be relatively comfortable in order to think.

SD: *All of you attended college and started out as artists during the 60s. We're now moving into the 80s. What changes in art, in students, in the world have you seen in between. What is different from what you faced as a student and what your students face today?*

CH: Vietnam.

SD: *Well, also there seemed to be that feeling of saying almost anything goes.*

CH: That never happened. There wasn't ever "anything goes..."

MF: In the 60s there were movements...

CH: What it was, critics could grab things and put handles on them. You know, Op, Pop, Superealism, crap like that.

MF: There are no major movements now, this is the only decade of art without labels.

CH: Well, they've all been used up.

TS: I head a great one the other day though, Neo-Nuclear Primitivism. Now I like that.

HL: Who does that?

TS: I think I'd do it.

CH: I do Post-Neolithic myself.

HL: Post? You're in it.

MF: You're all the way back to animals.

HL: I'm paleolithic.

MF: And I'm all the way into day-glo.

RM: I think in the 60s they taught you to break with all convention. You were supposed to come up with something new and meaningful and something different from everybody else. So everybody was out trying to out-different everybody else instead of finding out about their own human selves...then you had all this overlapping, John Cage and the minimal stuff, Stella and Pop art.

CH: All the handles came after the fact.

RM: Because in the 60s, because of all the social happenings at the time and the liberalism and the money spent there was a lot more time to explore in art. Now, it's like the old Big Bang theory. Things are getting tight. People are going back to tradition. Painting is the most popular thing in New York right now. It sells. It's materialist. It's also going back to the limitations of working within those limitations.

CH: Well, there's nothing left to blow away.

RM: You eventually got rid of the painting when someone like Yves Kline jumps out the window. His ultimate kind of going through the painting. And then he fell down two stories. It's really anti-art. He died at 34, guys, a heart attack. Like that (claps hands).

Turn to ART, page 8



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

(L.—R Steve Dollar, Ron Milhoan, Mary Frisbee, Charles Hook, Howard Lerner and Terry Slade.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For Joseph Wambaugh, policeman turned novelist, it's a case of "have gun, will travel." Someone — he doesn't know who — recommended him for the job of police chief of Houston, Texas.

"I'll accept," said Wambaugh, a former Los Angeles cop who wrote *The Blue Knight*, *The New Centurians*, *The Choirboys*, *The Black Marble* and *The Onion Field*. "I'll still have the gun. They'll have to give me a badge, though." Houston hasn't offered him the job yet.

Dorothy Lamour once lost her sarong, but it wasn't in a *Road* picture with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. It was *Aloma of the South Seas*, she told *People* magazine, and she had to swing on a vine over a 40-foot chasm between two mountains.

"I was swinging back and forth when I realized my sarong was slowly slipping to my waist," she said. "I wasn't about to let go of the rope. Finally I was pulled in by a hook and some person was kind enough to give me a robe."

In London, actors regularly commute between the stage and films — it's all so close. In the U.S., it's a long jump from Hollywood to Broadway, although stars such as Henry Fonda and more lately Elizabeth Taylor can do Broadway without being forgotten in Tinseltown.

But for other actors, Albert Finney summed up when he told NBC *Today* show host Bryant Gumbel. "If you work in the theater in London, people in Hollywood tend to think that you've passed away."

The folks back in Johnny Carson's hometown of Norfolk, Neb., liked the way his television visit to his roots turned out.

Doris Nelson, who operates a bicycle shop Carson visited on the *Johnny Goes Home* program, said the people in Norfolk appreciate Carson's affection for the town.

"It means more to us that he feels as he does about his hometown," she said.

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"THE TENN. ST. ALTERNATIVE"

Art from page 7

ME: The other thing that's happening in the 80s, not coming back to tradition, but coming back to the individual. Not exploring technique, or exploring movement per se, but exploring in your life.

CH: One of my teachers back in the 60s used to say that once we got through with all these damn labels and handles and things and after it's all been done, we'll just do what we do — I think that's where we're at now.

TS: There's also a question to be added about art-for-art's-sake and the cycle when artists have done art-for-art's sake; and how the political situation was at those times... The 80s and the precariousness of society is causing us all to go back to art-for-art's-sake...

HL: Well, I see it as a trend with some of the students I've had and also with this class I taught last year in high school. A one-day seminar. I asked them the question, if they went into a gallery, and the gallery owner said 'I want you to do it like this because it will sell,' what would you do? Would you make it to please the gallery owner or would you make it just because — would you do what you felt was right. And 95 percent of them said, they'd do what the gallery owner told

them to. *These are high school students*, from last year.

MF: Yeah, the freshman — but then of the grad students you'd have 95 percent say no.

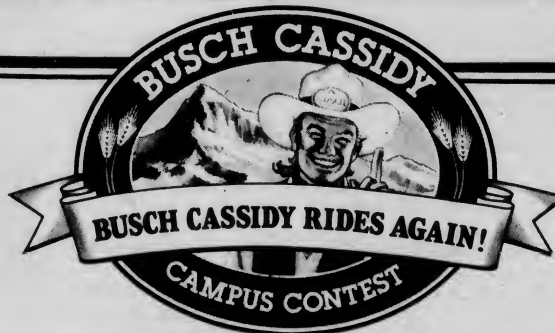
RM: The public schools socialize the children, to teach them to think like everyone else thinks.

'Painting is the most popular thing in New York right now. It sells. It's materialist.'

— Ron Milhoan

In advance college studies they teach you to be an individual. It's just different approaches. Basically, that's why people are zombies when they come to their freshman year. They'll believe anything you say.

Find someone who's not a zombie, who comes up and confronts you on something. I end up respecting that more because that shows they have guts...



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Sports

Mulvey wanted off goon squad

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since this column deals with the sport of ice hockey, I guess I should begin by explaining just exactly what hockey is, as a great number of this paper's readers have never been exposed to a game of skates and pucks.

It is played on ice (you may have seen footage of it on the network news), with skates. The object of the game is to pass the puck to your teammates, drive forward and shoot it past the goalie. Sort of like rugby. Hockey players resemble rugby players in that they recklessly slam into each other during the game, and after the game they unwind by eating beer bottles.

But there's more to ice hockey than just skating skill, scoring ability and developing crafty stick-handling maneuvers.

As a sport, it is to the Northern states what figure-eight stock car racing is to Dixie; the performers may take it seriously as a sport, but the fans buy tickets mainly to see violence.

During their heyday in the mid-70s, the Philadelphia Flyers (a.k.a. The Broad Street Bullies) set attendance records all over the NHL circuit as they slashed their way to the top.

The front offices liked the symphonic sound of dozens of turnstiles turning at once, over and over again. They began seeking out coaches with a desire to cut a blood-soaked swath to the Stanley Cup. Players — especially borderline cases desperate to make the final out — eager to please the coach put out what sportscasters like to call "an aggressive style."

And, since no cheap shot can be allowed to go unavenged, hockey games quickly turned into gang melees. Games began looking like Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran as an Ice Capades act. As Rodney Dangerfield said, "Last week I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out."

It's often a wonder that players don't start high-sticking each other's eyeballs out during the national anthem.

Paul Mulvey of the L.A. Kings was the kind of player who indulged in goon squad tactics to keep the coach happy.

When he was with the Washington Capitals, he set the team's single-season record for time in the penalty box (240 minutes). The man is obviously no shrinking violet when

McBride traded

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The Philadelphia Phillies yesterday traded right fielder Bake McBride to the Cleveland Indians in exchange for left-handed relief pitcher Sid Monge.

Monge, 30, compiled a 3-5 record with four saves and a 4.34 ERA in 31 games last year with Cleveland. In six major-league seasons, he had a 29-35 record and 47 saves.

He became a free agent at the end of the year and was drafted by 10 clubs, including the Indians. Monge eventually signed a new three-year contract with the Indians.

Monge's best season was 1979, when he had 12 wins and 19 saves and was named to the American League All-Star team.

"He's a fastball-type pitcher — no trick pitches and he comes right at you," said Phillies Manager Pat Corrales.

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push comes to shove.

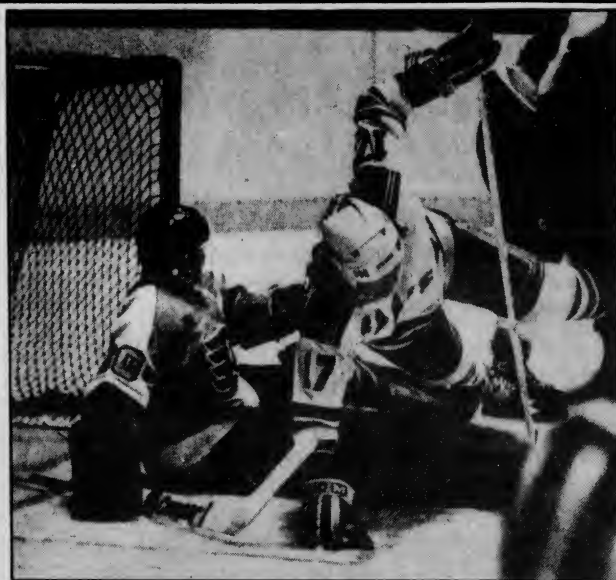
But in a recent game against the Vancouver Canucks, though, Kings coach Don Perry tapped the journeyman player on the shoulder and instructed him to jump onto the ice and bash someone. Mulvey refused. He has not played or practiced with the team since. Perry said publicly that he does not want such a player on his team. Sounds like Billy Martin would have made a good hockey coach.

Kings General Manager George Maguire agreed with Perry and placed Mulvey on irrevocable waivers. If he isn't picked up by an NHL team, Mulvey gets a bus ticket to the minor leagues.

The NHL Players Association is behind Mulvey and has lodged an official complaint with the league president.

"If you tell me to jump in front of a car, should I do it just because you told me to," wondered Players Association President Tony Esposito. "Any coach who thinks like that, I don't think he should be there."

How do Mulvey's teammates feel about his



Is it a hockey match? Or is it a gang fight?

treatment at the hands of the coach and the front office? Mulvey says none of them have called him. So far, the only public comments from the locker room follow the party line.

Defenseman Jerry Korab told the L.A. Times, "I've always been under the impression that when you're on the bench and the coach tells you to do something, you do it."

Apparently, even charging out like a

rabid pit bull, if the coach says so.

Tony Esposito doesn't agree. "Paul's got to live with himself. I don't blame him. He's paid to play hockey, not sit out suspensions because the coach got mad."

Could you imagine what would happen if more hockey players decline to involve themselves in fights they didn't start? A widespread outbreak of serious ice hockey would occur.



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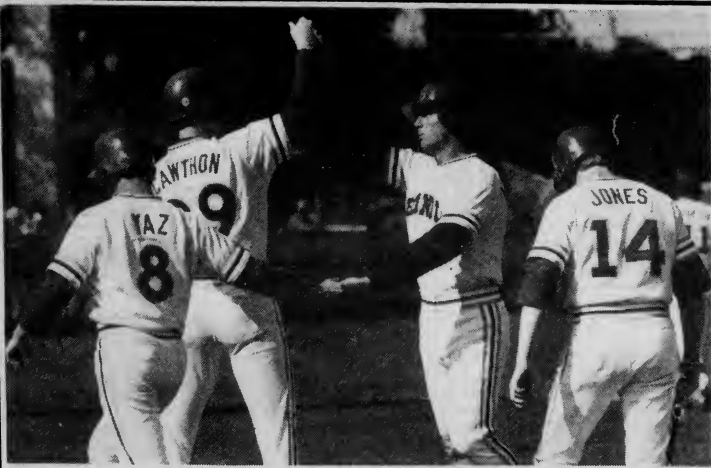
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Congratulations were frequently seen being given to Jeff S. Ledbetter this weekend as he walloped seven homers in 14 at-bats against Georgia State. You'll probably get to see more of these congratulatory scenes today at Seminole Field when Florida State begins a three game series with Mercer University. Today's game begins at 3:30 p.m., as will games tomorrow and Friday. Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Win this game or else, Junior

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Do children's team sports build character, teach competitiveness, and instill a healthy discipline in young participants? Or do they actually pose unhealthy risks to the body and psyche of youthful athletes?

These aspects of children's sports and more will be explored in a lecture tonight at 7 by Dr. Robert N. Singer in Room 006, School of Library Science.

According to current estimates, approximately two million boys between the ages of 8 and 14 play Little League baseball or its equivalent in American. About one million boys participate in tackle football leagues, outside of school activities. Sports for children is, without question, a large-scale phenomenon in the United States. Many of its detractors today argue that the very structure of "little league" — their organization by adults —

makes for an artificiality that detracts from the enjoyment of the youngsters.

Critics of these organized sports draw a distinction between the spontaneity of the playground and the regimentation of the pee-wee gridiron. In sandlot baseball, they argue, kids can just quit and leave the field if teams have not been chosen in an equitable fashion. Sandlot teams do not like to be trounced; there is thus a natural tendency to choose fair sides and "play fair" to insure that no one walks away with the bat.

Not so in sports organized by parents. Little league players are not allowed to leave the scene of a humiliating defeat until the last inning is on the board. Can this be fun for the losing athletes? And if the winning team finds this fun, just what kind of values are being promoted?

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU's women's rugby club soundly defeated the Gainesville club 22-0 Monday. The win ups FSU's record 2-0 on the season.

FSU's men's volleyball club took second place in the Third Annual Orange and Blue Invitational in Gainesville this weekend. The Seminoles made it to the finals behind the strong play of junior Juan Fernando of Puerto Rico and veterans Payne Heische.

A Red Cross Sailing class will be offered again this spring at the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford. The first class meeting will be held Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 110 West Adams. Classes will be held on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. beginning Feb. 28. Fee is \$20 for FSU students and \$25 for non-FSU students. Sign up early as enrollment is limited. Call 644-5730 for more information.

A Red Cross canoeing class is also being planned. The class will meet for a total of ten hours and culminate in an all-day canoe trip. If interested, call 644-5730.

ACU-I Frisbee Competition is today at 1 p.m. on the lower IM field. Events include distance and accuracy. Sign up in 350

Union or on the field during competition. Frisbees will be supplied. There is a small entrance fee required.

Meeting today in room 214 Tully at 3 p.m. for all those interested in officiating IM softball.

There will be an IM bowling tournament for all Handicapped students from 3-5 p.m. on Feb 17 at Crenshaw Lanes. Each participant will bowl 3 games and will have a handicap based on 80 percent of 200 with the highest total pins determining the winner. There will be a cost of \$1.50 to cover each participant's bowling. You do not need to be an experienced bowler to participate in this tourney. All participants must be signed up by no later than Noon Feb. 15. Sign up at Crenshaw Lanes or the IM Office. For more info, call either 644-6667 or 644-2430.

Come by the IM Office and sign your softball team for a day and time to play. Rosters for softball teams are due at the mandatory captain's meeting on Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

IM basketball teams whose games were cancelled on Sunday, should contact the IM Office for rescheduling information.

Midnight Madness at the Casino!



Wednesday night the Casino Club goes crazy with good times at great prices! Wednesday night only (10 p.m.-2 a.m.) use the coupon to get \$5 off the regular initial membership card of \$10. And Wednesday nights members can enjoy House Hi-Balls Free from 10-11 p.m. Starting at 11 p.m. the price goes up 50¢ each half hour till 12:30, when it starts coming down again. Enjoy pizza, drinks and dancing to your favorite tunes as a member of Tallahassee's exciting new night spot. Wednesdays are wonderful with midnight madness at the Casino Club—where everyone's a winner!

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New recruits have good potential

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

According to Florida State line coach George Henshaw, Florida State's highly heralded new football recruits won't cakewalk into the starting lineup.

The Seminoles, much in need of bulky linemen on both sides of the line of scrimmage, recorded one of their best recruiting seasons in recent history. Out of 28 total signees, 26 are hefty bluechip linemen.

"Several of them have the potential to help us early," said Henshaw. "But you never depend on a freshman to start coming in. If he does, then that's a bonus."

"A freshman starter is an unknown quantity. We have a general idea in what they can do by looking at the films, but we'll never know for sure until that athlete goes out on the practice field and shows us what he can do," added Henshaw who stated that the line positions were the most likely ones to be filled by newcomers.

Another void the Seminoles hoped to fill was at the punter position. Graduating All-American punter Rohn Stark, who hold the schools record in a single season with a booming 45 yard punting average, left without a successor.

"We tried to get some punters. We just got beat out on the punters we thought we would get. We are not through looking though," said Henshaw.

Though the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" lured away the Seminoles biggest defensive weapon for four years, a successor will be named to fill Stark's spot despite the failure of their high school search to uncover a punter. Present Seminole place-kicker Mike Rendina totes a 43 yard punting average from high school and quarterbacks Kelly Lowery and Blair Williams also have a punting history.

"Anyone we put in there, the percentages are way up there for them to ever be as good as Stark. But all three have the potential to be good college punters," said Henshaw.

The Seminoles will open their spring drills on March 15 and will continue until April 17. Currently the Seminoles are undergoing a 5 p.m. conditioning class for the entire team as well as all pseudo Rohn Starks and Ron Simmons' who are walk-on hopefuls.

Due to the school's academic change from the quarter system to semesters, this year's Spring drills won't see any of the new star-studded recruits.

"Before, on the quarter system, we could get them enrolled in school early around the end of March," said Henshaw about recruits who graduated from high school early to get a jump on learning the system before Fall quarter.

"But only in rare circumstances can we get freshmen in early now. Their early graduations are around Jan. 28 and we start the Spring semester on Jan. 11," said Henshaw.

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Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

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3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,
My sword is chalk;
My discipline is conscience,
My medium is talk;
My reservoir is history,
My greatest love is truth;
My highest art is alchemy,
Where lead to gold is youth.

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(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 101

Bozeman committee

Woman says coach took her on recruiting trip

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A tape of an interview with a former Florida State cheerleader, in which she alleges she was taken to Chicago to help recruit a high school basketball prospect, was played yesterday before the fact-finding committee investigating James Bozeman's charges of misconduct in the FSU basketball program.

Part-time assistant coach Frank Gilmore, who purportedly made the trip to Chicago with the cheerleader, and head coach Joe Williams both denied the charges.

The tape was of two committee members reading from a transcript of a recording of the actual interview. That was done to help protect the identity of the woman involved, according to committee chairperson Bob Leach. He refused to reveal the source of the taped interview, saying that the committee had "promised confidentiality for the entire tape."

The *Flambeau* discovered after the meeting that the tape was of an interview with former cheerleader Alexia Robinson by *Flambeau* reporter Wayne Deas, which had taken place two weeks ago. A copy of the tape was

supplied to the committee by Deas at the request of Robinson, but without the knowledge or consent of the *Flambeau* editorial board. Deas has been suspended for that action pending further investigation by the board.

The taped interview began with Robinson's statement that Gilmore came to her apartment earlier the day of the interview.

"He said 'This is Frank Gilmore. I guess you know why I'm calling you,'" Robinson said in the interview, "(He said) I need about ten minutes of your time. I said sure."

Robinson said Gilmore told her "We'll be over." "I just assumed the 'we'll' was him and Coach Williams, and it was."

Robinson said Gilmore stood at the door of her apartment and wouldn't fully enter the room, and that Williams waited in the car. After a few minutes of Gilmore trying to persuade the woman to "ride around" with him and Williams to an attorney's office, which she refused to do, Gilmore consented to talk with her there, according to Robinson.

"He said 'Now, Alexia, we didn't force you to go to Chicago, did we?' And then I said 'Right, you didn't force me.' He said 'You paid for the trip, right?' I said 'No, Frank, I didn't pay for the trip.' He asked me, 'Who did pay for it?' I looked him straight in the eye and said 'You did, Frank.'"

"He got so nervous, and just put his head down," continued Robinson. "He couldn't deny it because he knew it was true."

She added later in the interview that Gilmore had asked her while in her apartment if she had seen that day's *Flambeau* because Bozeman (the former Seminole basketball player who first levelled charges of misconduct against the basketball program) had made her look like a prostitute. Gilmore told her she "could sue James Bozeman for slander," she said.

Robinson said she could not sue Bozeman because she knows he is aware that she is "a lady" and because she did not see exactly what he said had been printed.

She then talked about how she had met the high school recruit, Raymond McCoy, who now plays for DePaul University in Chicago. She said Gilmore had told her and a friend that some recruits were going to visit the campus and he would like for the women to meet them. Both of the women declined the offer, she said, but she met McCoy in the

Turn to CHARGES, page 17



FSU basketball coach Joe Williams (left) gestures during his testimony before the Bozeman committee yesterday, while part-time assistant coach Frank Gilmore (above, left) looks at a picture held up by committee chairperson Bob Leach.

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

McLean gives in to Chapman demands; debate now possible

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City Commission candidate Jack McLean gave into all of the demands of his opponent, Judd Chapman, for the format of a proposed debate between the two candidates, but Chapman said he would have to "talk it over with his people" before he decided whether to accept the proposal.

McLean's offer came on a radio talk show broadcast live on WFSU-FM yesterday evening.

McLean announced he would compromise on the sole remaining issue — apparently precluding any agreement on terms for a debate — who should ask the questions.

"I've been saying all along that it would be best to involve a citizen group (the League of Women Voters) in the debate by having them ask the questions," said McLean. "But my

'We've been to countless candidate forums and luncheons, so I don't know what all the fuss is about (a debate).'

—Judd Chapman

overriding concern is that the people of Tallahassee get an opportunity to clearly, critically analyze the two candidates, so we'll let the press do the questions."

Previously McLean insisted that League representatives run the debate and ask the questions, but Chapman insisted that the press was "more conversant" on the issues and should be asking the questions.

Late last night Chapman said he would

probably make a decision on the proposal sometime today.

Chapman, 58, an optometrist, and McLean, 33, an attorney, will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the run-off election which decides who will fill the two remaining years of the late Shad Hilaman's seat.

The two beat out four other challengers in the Feb. 9 general election to qualify for the run-off.

Officials with both campaigns had been negotiating terms for a proposed debate throughout the past week. McLean originally proposed that the two square off in a "town hall" debate at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, but Chapman rejected that offer.

Chapman held out for a televised debate with no studio audience in which the press would ask all the questions.

The McLean campaign offered a number of compromise proposals, but finally gave in completely last night.

On the air Chapman agreed that the McLean proposal was "in principle" what he has been insisting on, but after the show he wasn't too enthused about it.

"I feel like I've been debating for the last 30 minutes," said Chapman. "Besides, we've

Turn to DEBATE, page 2

On black women and their lives

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although being a woman is tough enough, black women face special problems as they try to pursue their careers and personal lives, according to Florida State University Women's Center Director Bernie Newman. To explore those problems, and to look for solutions, the center and other local organizations have proclaimed Feb. 17 to 24 Black Women's Week.

"Although Black Women's Week will be targeted towards black women, it is open to the public," said Newman. "We encourage men as well as women to come to the events since many will deal with family problems and other subjects that concern the general public."

Black Women's Week begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center with a workshop on Legislative Advocacy for Black Women. Clare Raulerson, a staff member for the Clearing House for Criminal Justice, will speak on bills pending in the Legislature which primarily affect black women. The workshop will advise concerned individuals about ways to influence the Legislature.

Friday night, Black Women's Week will continue with Olive Lewin, who will lecture on Afro-Caribbean Music. Lewin has previously worked as a music therapist for the mentally ill and has done extensive research on the heritage of Jamaican and folk music. The lecture will be held at Sweet Bay Studio at 8 p.m. and an interpreter for the hearing-impaired will be present.

On Sunday at 7:30, Cynthia Boston, a leader of the Republic in New Africa will speak on her arrest for the Nyack, N.Y., Brinks armored truck holdup and how her personal rights may have been violated. The lecture will be held in 201 Dittenbaugh.

Other highlights of Black Women's Week will include a cornrowing contest and lectures on organizing the black community, the problems of professional black women, and the plight of women in the 80s.



Olive Lewin

Along with the Women's Center, the co-sponsors for Black Women's Week are the Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education, the Office of Minority Affairs, Birds of a Feather Productions, the Women's Growth Center, and Project Pride.

For more information on Black Women's Week call the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Debate from page 1

been to countless candidate forums and luncheons, so I don't know what all the fuss is about."

McLean has maintained that those joint appearances failed to give voters a chance to "critically analyze" the two candidates like a debate would.

During the radio show, Chapman and McLean were given a chance to ask each other questions, but neither responded with any direct questions.

The candidates did field questions on a number of controversial issues. McLean came out in support of mandatory energy conservation ordinances, if necessary, a consolidated city-county government with an elected sheriff and a larger commission elected partly by district and partly at-large.

Chapman said he opposed mandatory conservation and supported consolidation.

"I'm convinced that there is a document out there which will provide a consolidated government which all

Tallahasheans can support," he said. "But I haven't seen it yet."

While the candidates were talking on WFSU, officials with the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee released an analysis of the two candidates' campaign contributors.

Over 52 percent of Chapman's contributors are members of the business and development community, while over 33 percent of McLean's contributors are attorneys, according to the analysis. Likewise, over 84 percent of Chapman's contributors gave donations between \$20 and \$200, while over 53 percent of McLean's gave less than \$20, according to those figures.

Before the radio show, Chapman and McLean met together with the editors of the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

The *Democrat*, which endorsed Ane Merriam in the primary election, will announce an endorsement "later."

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A link between Pine-Sol and the high price of servants?

BY DIANNE WOOD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Housework is no longer a chore—it is an opportunity for emotional and creative expression.

That was the attitude adopted by the American middle class to replace a 1920s view in which housework and childcare was almost exclusively a servants' drudgery, according to Ruth Cowan of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Just exactly when did this optimistic household excitement appear in history, and how?

Cowan, guest speaker for the annual Phi Beta Kappa program of visiting scholars Tuesday night, shared her research on the subject.

Her topic of discussion, "The Emergence of the Fulltime Housewife Between the Wars," suggests Cowan's theory that housework done by housewives became popular in the period between the first two world wars.

Cowan used the *Ladies Home Journal*, a women's magazine in continuing existence since before both world wars, as a reference to trace the development of household technology in American society.

Cowan concentrated primarily on advertisements and non-fiction articles in order to locate any advancements or changes.

"There was definitely a significant shift in the attitude of housework between the time of the two world wars," said Cowan. "It wasn't that women *wanted* the change, but due to an increasing lack of servants, it was inevitable that *someone* would have to do the work."

In the early 1900s, when America completely closed the door to immigration, there was a marked decline in the servant population.

Between 1915 and 1925 the price for a servant's time quadrupled, and despite the depression, quadrupled again before the year

1935.

The rise in household technology also had a tremendous effect on attitudes in housework at this time, said Cowan.

"Finally women had a servant who was never late, never unclear, and wouldn't impose 'foreign' ideas into the heads of their children," said Cowan.

The shift in attitude was an incredible one.

A typical housewife's problems of the day swerved from, "How do I arrange a servants day?" and, "How does one hire or fire a servant properly?" to "How do I wash a sink to know that it is biologically clean?"

"After the period of the First World War, came the emergence of Mrs. Three-in-one."

She was a new creation who not only cooked and served, but was now also a guest at her own dinner parties: "A functional change which served to get the work done that the society wanted done at this time," Cowan said.



Ruth Cowan Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Son: Dobbert didn't kill daughter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The state will oppose a new trial for convicted child murderer Ernest John Dobbert Jr., who won a reprieve 14 hours before his scheduled execution, Assistant Attorney General George Georgieff said yesterday.

The state Supreme Court ordered the state to respond by March 9 to the motion for a new trial that was accompanied by a surprise affidavit in which John Dobbert, son of the convicted man, swears he lied eight years ago when he said his father choked the youth's 9-year-old sister Kelly the night she died.

The testimony of young Dobbert, who was 13 years old at the time of the trial, helped convict his father.

Dobbert, said by prison officials to be the most hated man on Death Row, was convicted in Jacksonville in 1974 of killing Kelly, 9, a son Ryder, 7, and abusing his 5-year-old daughter Honore and son John.

The U. S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta two weeks ago blocked Dobbert's execution.

The Supreme Court has instructed Dobbert's defense lawyer, Patrick Doherty of Clearwater, to reply to the state's brief by March 19.

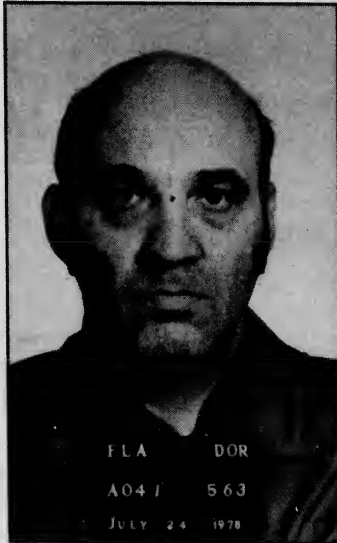
"After this many cases nothing surprises me," Georgieff said of Doherty's request that the Supreme Court order a hearing on a new trial.

"I've been at this 27 years. There are few surprises left," Georgieff said.

Carolyn Smurkowski, the lawyer handling the case for the state, said, "We will oppose any contentions raised by Mr. Dobbert and his counsel regarding the validity of the contentions."

"It's in litigation and the state will respond to the court's order to show cause. That's really all there is to say at this point."

In the affidavit filed Tuesday, Dobbert, 21, said: "All the answers indicating my father choked Kelly the night she died are untrue."



Ernest Dobbert

"He did not choke her that night, nor did he kill her. Her death was accidental."

Young Dobbert, who was nearly blinded by his father and collected \$1 million from Duval County for ignoring neighbors' reports of abuse of the children, testified that Dobbert buried the bodies of the two children near Jacksonville Beach. They have never been found.

Young Dobbert has said for the past year or so that his father should not be executed and he expressed relief when he learned of the recent stay.

Young Dobbert's new account of his sister's death, in which he says she choked on food or vomit in the middle of eating, is similar to the story his father tells.

Dobbert has admitted abusing his children and burying the bodies of the two who died. But he says they died accidentally.

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

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The pipeline

The Transgulf Pipeline is an innovative—and terrifying—proposal.

The pipeline, which already stretches from Louisiana to South Florida's Port Everglades, is designed to carry natural gas. Continental Resources Co. (formerly Florida Gas) wants to change that. Continental wants permission to begin pumping gasoline, aviation fuel and petroleum products through the two-foot-wide underground pipeline that runs for 400 miles through the state of Florida.

That is an innovative idea that could, conceivably, lower Florida consumer fuel costs by \$1.5 billion per year, according to Continental representatives. If given the go-ahead by the Florida Legislature, which is currently considering the matter while being heavily lobbied by pro-pipeline forces, Continental Resources Co. claims it could begin supplying the state with up to 350,000 barrels of petroleum per day—more than half of the state's daily needs. The Transgulf Pipeline has already received one favorable ruling from a federal administrative law judge and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. is expected to make its final decision soon.

The only thing keeping petroleum products from flowing through the Transgulf Pipeline is the Florida Legislature. We hope they continue to stand in the way of this so-called progress.

The potential danger the Transgulf Pipeline venture presents far outweighs any cuts in fuel costs the state's residents could hope to obtain—assuming a corporation that had profits in excess of \$5 billion last year will pass any of the savings on to consumers once it gains control of half of Florida's petroleum market.

But the real danger is not that one company will gain control of Florida's transportation lifeblood; the real threat is to Florida itself.

The pipeline is over 20 years old and the possibility of leaks is great, according to lobbyists fighting the pipeline. With only natural gas in the pipeline, though, the leaks present no problem to the environment; the gas simply dissipates into the air as it leaks out. But the sudden influx of petroleum products into the pipeline could result in hundreds of spills across the state.

The pipeline crosses 19 Florida rivers and 25 wetland areas. Any spills in these areas could decimate not only the spill area but the countryside for miles around. But even more importantly, in some areas the pipeline is only feet away from the Florida Aquifer, the system of underground rivers and limestone deposits that supplies much of the state with its drinking water. An oil leak into the aquifer could have untold consequences on the water supply of millions of Floridians.

We hope the Legislature opposes the Transgulf Pipeline proposal; it could cost Florida more than we could ever save.

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Do you want to be in college?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON—Not all high school seniors regard their last semester as a carefree picnic. Uncertainty about direction and success in the post-graduate years can spoil everything.

Squeezed between unemployment and high college costs, students are probably more anxious than normal.

At a recent gathering here of high school students from Louisiana, a spectacted senior approached us for advice.

Within a few weeks, he'd be enrolling in college. Under new rules for Social Security recipients, passed by Congress, he had to begin college early or lose education benefits.

Our acquaintance turned out to be one of at least 150,000 American high school seniors who, the Social Security Administration says, must enroll in college by May 1 to sustain their government benefits. Approximately 700,000 children of disabled, deceased or retired parents received an average of \$3,000 in student assistance last year. By spring of 1985, under current law, these benefits will have dried up for those still in the program.

Though the New Orleans native relished beating the congressional cutoff date, he had little understanding of why he was going to college. He'd considered journalism, but was open to other fields of study.

Panic over student assistance and high tuition has buried more important questions about the purpose and value of an undergraduate education. While families are scurrying to find the ways and means to a college degree, even college professors are unsure it's worth the hassle.

Only recently has the academic community decided to make a serious evaluation of the undergraduate degree. Last month, the Association of American Colleges established a 17-member commission of college professors and administrators to study criticisms that baccalaureate programs had forsaken breadth for specialization.

According to commission member Elizabeth Coleman, dean of New York's New School for Social Research, "More and more, economic and career concerns are at odds with the critical intellectual values of undergraduate education....You no longer have to be on the outskirts of education to raise pointed questions."

In forthcoming commission meetings, however, Coleman admits that one important question may

HERE AND NOW

never come up: Must America's high schools be radically restructured to assure that entering freshmen know why they've matriculated to college?

Of course, many American teenagers, including those who have gone through the trauma of a parent's death or disability, are ready for a college education at 18.

Yet, all too frequently, today's high school graduate becomes an undergraduate thanks simply to age. As a result, the first two years, if not the entire college experience, end up as a mishmash of kegs, standardized course selection and faculty acquiescence.

Mark H. Curtis, the association's president who convened the baccalaureate degree study, admits that "early college" programs such as Simon's Rock, in Massachusetts, can in some cases better prepare American students for a specialized university experience. At Simon's Rock—part of New York's Bard College—students can enroll for two or four years, beginning in what would be their junior year of high school. The overlapping arrangement helps to transform directionless teenagers into degree-holders armed for the real world.

It's no secret that in four years, public high schools can't adequately prepare everyone for what lies ahead. Nor can competency requirements do the trick when they don't reflect the highest scholastic standards.

Since colleges can't afford to reduce an already declining applicant pool, PTA's and principals may have an obligation to discourage the almost automatic "trickle-up" to college. Localized attempts to reform the traditional student's K-through-12-through-college schedule may be imperative. So might state boards of education raise high school competency standards to levels that reflect an appreciation for what colleges once demanded.

Serious changes in the education process are never easy. But, as Rep. Peter A. Peyser (D-N. Y.) senses from his own constituency, college costs and declining student aid are driving middle-income America into a panic. Perhaps the harsh slap of financial reality can shake us into turning our high schools into the effective college preparatory institutions.

Senate panel would keep judges out of the bail business

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lobbyist for Florida bail bondsmen and a Florida State University law school professor clashed in a discussion on a bail bill before the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee yesterday, and the FSU professor lost.

The committee voted to side with the bail bondsman in removing a controversial section of a bail bill which would put state courts into the bail business and effectively put the all the state's bail bondsmen out of business.

But FSU law professor Steve Goldstein argued that unless the judges were required to give a rationale for requiring bail instead of letting defendants go on their own recognizance, judges would continue to require bond as a matter of course

and force many indigent defendants who can't afford the bail to overcrowd county jails.

The section struck would require judges to release defendants prior to trial without bail unless they are likely to skip trial, commit another crime or threaten witnesses.

The committee spent most of yesterday afternoon trying to combine half a dozen bail reform bills and resolutions into one resolution and one bill.

The package they developed would charge the state constitution to allow judges to keep more accused criminals in jail without bail.

Proponents of the bill point to wealthy defendants accused of drug trafficking who can afford to skip bail.

But opponents insist judges have no way of predicting

which defendants might need to be detained and that the bill would keep 10 to 15 defendants in jail for every one which committed a crime while out on bail.

The bill and resolution now go to the Senate Judiciary Civil Committee, where chairperson Harry Johnston is a co-sponsor.

Goldstein says he plans to speak for reinstating the section struck from the bill yesterday when that committee meets.

If passed by the committee, the bill and resolution must pass the full Senate and be amended to conform to the House version, and the resolution must be passed by Florida voters as a constitutional amendment in November.

The Florida Constitution currently requires judges to set bail in all cases, except those involving capital crimes.

Panel would have you speak English

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill to make English the state's "official language" was approved by the House Governmental Operations committee yesterday and sent to the House floor.

The measure (CS-HB 347), passed 11-6, would require that English be used at all state and local government meetings at which policy decisions are to be made.

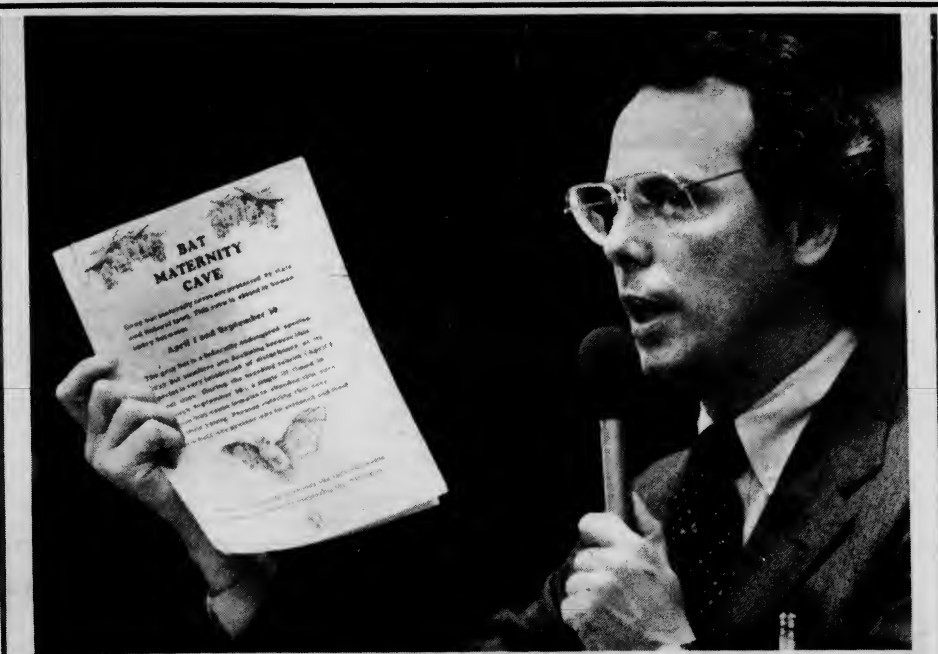
The committee also adopted an amendment that would end the giving of tests for professional licenses in language other than English.

"This is not an anti-bilingualism bill," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Robert Melby, R-St. Petersburg. "It is no anti-Hispanic. It is not anti-German, anti-Vietnamese or anti-anything. It is pro-English, pro-American, pro-let's walk-down-the-path together."

A more sweeping version of the bill was defeated by a governmental operations subcommittee last year after it was criticized as being anti-Hispanic. Opponents said it would jeopardize the state's trade relations with Latin America while proponents said English had become all but extinct in some areas of the state, even for official business.

"We are all Americans. We all need to speak one language," Melby said.

He said the action of a state declaring an official language not unprecedented because Illinois did it in 1923 and Virginia last year.



Think of the children

Sen. Pat Neal, D-Bradenton, displays a pamphlet proclaiming a Bat Maternity Cave during debate on a

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

proposal to give a state agency more power to regulate dredging and landfill.

Business wins: conservation proposal gutted

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A discussion of an environmental bill in the Senate erupted into a heated debate between business interests and environmentalists yesterday.

The Senate defeated the bill (SB 639) 25-14, but left a motion to reconsider it pending when Senate Reunion activities interrupted the debate.

The Senate bill will take that motion up again when it reconvenes this morning.

At issue is a bill which would give the state Department of Natural Resources the right to withhold permits from installations or activities which "interfere with the conservation of animal, plant or aquatic life to such an extent as to be contrary to the public interest," according to rules developed by DNR and two other state agencies.

Opponents of the bill insist it would retard the state's economic development by driving businesses away with inordinately strict regulations.

Proponents maintain it is necessary to protect Florida's wildlife and water supply from heavy pollution currently being dumped into Florida's rivers.

The bill's opponents got enough support during the debate to pass an amendment to the bill which deleted all its

substantive provisions.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, then withdrew it, but worked out an amendment which took away the objections of a number of the bill's opponents.

In other business, the Senate President W.D. Childers, gave a rare boost to Senate liberals by exhorting the Senate to pass a bill allowing high school students enrolled in university or community colleges to examine their school records without their parent's consent.

"Not all students are as fortunate as your children," said Childers, D-Pensacola. "Their parents may be overseas, or drunk or just not at home. A lot of those children have better judgement than their parents."

The Senate also passed a bill which outlawed paramilitary training intended to promote civil unrest, unless the training is for invasions of Communist countries.

The bill, aimed primarily at alleged Ku Klux Klan activities, passed 28-6, with the exception added as an amendment.

"If you've got anybody who wants to overthrow a government, bring them down to Miami where they can be trained to overthrow Castro," quipped Sen. Dick Anderson, D-Miami.

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida citizens will be protected by the provisions of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965, whether or not Congress extends it this year, if the Legislature passes the bill the House is slated to take up today.

The bill (HB 737) contains most of the provisions of the federal voting rights act, omitting only those sections which apply only to national issues.

The measure was approved by the House Ethics and Elections Committee last week. A Senate companion is still in committee.

The bill forbids Florida election officials from tacking on additional qualifications for citizens who are qualified by state law to vote and from preventing citizens from voting because of lost records.

It would also make threatening citizens relative to their voting right a first-degree misdemeanor.

The bill originally included most of the provisions of the federal civil rights act, with the language of the Equal Rights Amendment added.

But ERA supporters asked the House sponsor, Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, to strike that section because they felt it might hurt their chance of getting the national ERA passed by the Legislature. Sadowski complied.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Defense Ministry yesterday denied reports that government forces slaughtered 400 peasants in a major sweep southeast of the capital, saying only 28 leftist rebels died in the offensive.

Despite the ministry's communique, there were still conflicting versions of the incident — described by refugees as a massacre — last week in the town of Jucuran, 26 miles southeast of San Salvador.

Apparently trying to quell fears triggered by the massacre reports, Defense Minister Gen. **Jose Guillermo Garcia** urged peasants who fled the fighting in Usulután province to return to their homes because the area now is pacified.

WARSAW, Poland — Poland said yesterday authorities staged a two-day crackdown on Poles suspected of violating martial law, punishing 52,000 for breaking curfew and detaining 3,500 others presumably for more serious violations.

A senior Polish official charged U.S. sanctions aimed at provoking internal discord and destabilizing the East Bloc have fortified the regime's ties to its socialist friends and pushed it further from the West.

Polish authorities last week launched a two-day campaign called "Operation Peace" designed to crush a thriving black market and quell violations of martial law imposed by Poland's military regime Dec. 13, the official PAP news agency said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee began its hearings on President **Ronald Reagan's** 1983 budget yesterday with a stinging Democratic attack on the credibility

of its figures and of **David Stockman**, who devised them.

Stockman, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, challenged Congress to come up with a workable alternative instead of "demagoguery."

Rep. **David Obey**, D-Wis., criticized Stockman for presenting Congress last year with budget figures whose reliability Stockman later questioned in an *Atlantic* magazine interview.

LOWNIESBORO, Ala. — About 80 demonstrators set out yesterday on the last leg of a 160-mile voting rights march to Montgomery, where the Ku Klux Klan has threatened a counter demonstration.

The march is aimed at winning an extension of the Voting Rights Act and marshalling support for two black women who were sentenced to prison terms after being convicted on vote fraud charges. It will conclude today with a demonstration on the steps of the state Capitol in Montgomery.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have vowed to stage a counter-demonstration at the Capitol today, but **Don Black**, the group's Grand Wizard, claimed the demonstration would be peaceful.

WASHINGTON — The administration is considering further moves to block some Soviet exports and limit Soviet credit in the West as the next slice of economic sanctions in the Polish crisis, officials said yesterday.

One official listed two measures under consideration:

- Limiting credit on any Soviet purchases in the West — in effect, making the Soviets spend more hard currency for everything they buy. There is a consensus among the Western industrial nations that this would be effective, but there is no plan for exactly how and when it should be done.

- Further cutting Soviet hard currency earnings by banning the purchase of certain "non-essential" Soviet products in the West, such as automobiles, caviar and vodka.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** and Belgian Prime Minister **Wilfried Martens** visited briefly at the White House yesterday in what Reagan called "a very valuable meeting" that included discussion of high U.S. interest rates.

The two discussed the world economy in general, as well as European reservations about U.S. interest rates, aides said. Other topics included the situation in El Salvador and nuclear weapons based in Europe.

STATE

MIAMI — A Pan American World Airways jet aborted takeoff after flames were seen leaping from one of its engines, forcing an emergency evacuation in which two passengers were slightly injured.

The pilot of the Boeing 727, flight 975 from Miami to Orlando, aborted the takeoff after a controller reported flames and smoke billowing from one of the jet's engines.

The passengers left the plane by emergency slide chutes as airport firemen extinguished the fire. One passenger suffered an undisclosed leg injury while another was reported slightly bruised.

They were not immediately identified.

MELBOURNE — An out-of-court settlement of more than \$50,000 has been reached between the Florida Institute of Technology and a former coed who was abducted in 1978 from her dormitory room and then raped.

The agreement was reached a week before **Sarah Wilkinson Capito's** lawsuit alleging lax security at the school was scheduled for trial. The settlement comes on the heels of two recent attacks on the Melbourne campus and amid assurances of beefed up security measures from the F.I.T. staff.

PALATKA — Confessed mass killer **Robert Dale Henderson** was formally charged yesterday with first-degree murder in the shooting death Jan. 25 of a clothing store clerk originally thought to have died of natural causes.

It was the seventh murder charge brought against Henderson, who has confessed to killing 12 people in five states during a two-week rampage in late January.

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IN BRIEF

CPE WILL SHOW THE FILM *MAN of Marble* today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union.

ROSEMARY MAGEE OF EMORY University will speak on the Preacher in Southern Fiction today at 4 p.m. in 213 Williams.

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Pastime Bar on Tharpe St. All new players are welcome.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

THE BLACK AMERICAN LAW Students Association will conduct an informal seminar on Minority Students and Legal Education tonight at 8:30 in 240 Union. All students interested in learning more about law school and related matters are invited to attend.

THE FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL Association will host a reception for Conoco personnel recruiters tonight at 7:30 at the Hecht House.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will meet today at 5 p.m. in 240 Union.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Local Group 193 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Terrell House on the corner of Call and Duval Sts. Psychiatric abuse in the Soviet Union and the local group's campaigns will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business. Richard Corbett of the Business School is the guest speaker.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy. Careers in Criminology and the upcoming trip to the Florida Correctional Institute will be discussed.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy. Rock climbing techniques will be discussed.

BACCHUS, A STUDENT organization concerned with responsible drinking, will meet tonight at 7 in 128 Diffenbaugh.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America and the Florida Public Relations Association will host a cocktail party for public relations professionals from major companies tonight at 7 in the Senturian Room of the downtown Holiday Inn.

AN INSTRUMENTAL GROUND School for Private Pilots course will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program, beginning tonight from 7 to 10 in 130 Fine Arts Building. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

MICROCOMPUTERS AND YOUR Future is the theme of a program tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Leon County Public Library Program Room. For more information call 487-2665.

APALACHEE COMMUNITY Mental Health Services, Inc., needs volunteers for evening and weekend crisis counseling. If you are interested, attend the organizational meeting tonight at 6 in the ACMHS Conference Room, 625 E. Tennessee St. For more information call Chris Cooper at 487-2930, ext. 14.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7 in Room 6 of the Library Science Building.

PRIME TIME, THE WEEKLY meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, is tonight at 7 in 204 Diffenbaugh.

ST. THOMAS MORE CO- Cathedral will present a community mass and chili supper today at 5:15 p.m. All are invited. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship prayer meeting today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union. Everyone is welcome.

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\$1.29

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Del Monte Vegetables

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Pillsbury's Assorted Varieties Cake Mixes	reg. box	79¢
Comstock Cherry Pie Filling	21-oz. can	\$1.29
Fruit Punch, Apple, Orange or Lemonade		
Capri Sun Drinks	10-pk. pkgs.	\$2.39
Liquid Blue, Brown, White or Gold Soft Soap	10.5-oz. bot.	99¢
Hefty Trash Bags	20-ct. box	\$1.89

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SAVE 80¢, (30¢ Off Label), Close-up Toothpaste	8.2-oz. tube	\$1.19

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Hollywood Payday, Butternut, Milkshake or Zero Candy Bars	5-pk. pkg.	59¢
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Tootsie Rolls	each bag	99¢
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SAVE 20¢, MOTT'S
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\$1.39

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La Choy Chow Mein Noodles	3-oz. can	51¢
La Choy Chop Suey Vegetables	14-oz. can	77¢
La Choy Bean Sprouts	14-oz. can	52¢
La Choy Chicken or Beef Chow Mein	14-oz. can	\$1.27
Lemon or Natural Wood (25¢ Off Label), Johnson's Pledge	14-oz. can	\$2.44
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Diaparene	48-oz. box	\$1.69
All Fabric Bleach		
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SAVE 50¢, Monsanto Astro Turf Mat	each for	\$3.29
SAVE 20¢, Plastic (10-inch) Hanging Planters	each for	79¢

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Gallo Flavorful Wine	50.7-oz. bot.	\$3.99
Pink Chablis		

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With This Coupon ONLY
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With This Coupon ONLY
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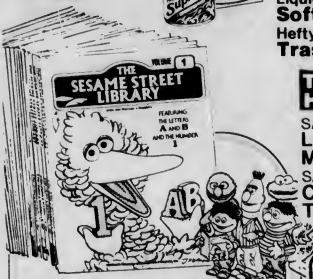
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Did busting up AT&T accomplish anything?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 60-day period of public comment and review of the historic AT & T divestiture settlement, which began last Wednesday, should begin to answer some of the difficult and serious questions for consumers and competitors about the meaning of the settlement. As PNS correspondent June Taylor observes, the settlement so far has raised more questions than it answered. Taylor reports regularly on events in the nation's capital.

BY JUNE TAYLOR
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Last month when AT & T and the Justice Department announced an agreement resolving the government's seven-year antitrust action against the telephone monopoly, the settlement was called "historic" and a "complete victory" for the government. But the case is far from settled, and it still is not clear who the ultimate victor may be.

Federal Judge Harold H. Greene refused to dismiss the case and has ordered two months of review and public comment on the agreement, thus providing an unexpected opportunity for all interested parties to air their grievances.

The antitrust problems posed by AT & T, or the Bell System as it also is called, related not only to its size (it is the world's largest corporation) but to the confusion over collaboration between its numerous parts. Bell Labs is described by one competitor as "probably the most fantastic research facility on the face of the earth." The 22 local operating companies are regulated monopolies, their rates approved by state commission. Western Electric, the equipment manufacturing arm, competes with other equipment makers. Bell's long distance lines are regulated but are meeting competition from newcomers like MCI.

In its suit the government contended that state and federal regulation did not work—the Bell system was so large and complex that regulators could not tell when AT & T was overcharging or shifting profits among its various units to subsidize the weaker ones. The government also presented a strong case that the company had created illegal hurdles to competitors trying to connect their equipment to the Bell System, and had illegally favored its own Western Electric equipment, even when competitors offered better products at lower costs. One reason for this favoritism was that local managers who wanted to climb the AT & T career ladder felt that purchasing from competitors would be frowned on by superiors in the parent corporation.

It should be noted that this is not the first time the government has sought to break the

Bell's desire to enter the computer market was a prime factor in its willingness this time to break up the 100-year-old corporation.

power of AT & T's telephone monopoly in order to instill competition in the industry. A suit brought in 1949 ended in 1956 with a consent decree, which the House Judiciary Committee later labeled "devoid of merit and ineffective" since it left AT & T intact and failed to deal with the anti-competitive problems. This time Congress is not waiting until after the fact to consider the merits of the AT & T settlement. Anti-trust implications were the focus of two congressional committee hearings in late January.

The most important result of the 1956 settlement was AT & T's agreement not to enter non-regulated, non-communications services such as data processing and other computer applications. In 1956 that may have looked like a good deal; AT & T was unable to foresee the vast uses and markets for computer-related equipment and how they would soon merge with telecommunications.

"In retrospect that was probably one of the few mistakes At & T ever made—but it was a big one," says one industry observer.

Bell's desire to enter the computer market was a prime factor in its willingness this time to break up the 100-year-old corporation. Under the agreement At & T will spin off its 22 regulated local operating companies and in return be allowed to enter unregulated computer and information markets. Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter insisted that some form of divestiture and separation of regulated services from competing equipment was called for. However, he did not force a separation of Western Electric, as had been sought originally. The new AT & T will hold onto this, Bell Labs, and its regulated long-lines service.

Another incentive for AT & T to settle was the strength of the government's case that the company had violated the law in its treatment of competing firms, especially equipment makers. The consequences for AT & T of a guilty verdict on these charges were enormous.

Under U.S. antitrust law a guilty verdict in a federal case can be used as *prima facie*

Turn to AT & T, page 11

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AN IDEAL BREAKFAST TREAT! EACH **98¢**

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AT & T from page 10

evidence of guilt in suits brought by injured parties. Bell's competitors would not have to go through the expensive legal footwork to establish guilt, but only show damages — and the law calls for treble damage payments in such cases. AT&T reports that there are 48 antitrust suits pending against it. Estimates of the potential damage awards in just 25 of these cases range from \$15 to \$20 billion, and presumably new suits would be filed.

Even for the world's largest corporation (AT&T's 1980 revenues were \$51.7 billion) this is a sizeable liability. It is not clear if the settlement agreement now under review in Judge Greene's court will stand as evidence in private antitrust suits. The judge's most recent statement on this question is murky, some say purposefully so.

A Justice Department attorney observed in an interview that AT&T presumably would not want this cloud of liability and litigation hanging over its head. "I fully expect AT&T will pull out its checkbook and settle with these people," he said.

Despite the juicy prospects for damage awards, most competitors feel the important thing is that the new AT&T structure really eliminate the biases that have stifled competition in the past. Until now the equipment competitors have been most successful in serving businesses needing complex computerized switching terminals. Now residential users may see more innovative and lower cost equipment.

Although the divestiture agreement is applauded, there are important questions about how it will be implemented. "Will the operating companies become 22 separate companies, several regional combines or one huge entity?" asks John Guttenberg,

legislative coordinator for the North American Telephone Association, which represents some 350 Bell competitors. Guttenberg adds, "There are questions of efficacy of competition if you throw them into one basket."

One major concern of the competitors is how the vast assets of AT&T will be divided. They want the operating companies left in good financial shape. Another unanswered question is who will bear the liability of the outstanding antitrust suits. There is fear that AT&T may try to "dump" problems on the operating companies while it takes plums like long distance and the lucrative Yellow Pages. Many members of Congress share this concern since it bears directly on consumer rates.

Jerome Ziefman, a former counsel to the House Judiciary Committee and now an antitrust advocate, noted: "It's an ironic bit of trustbusting when the government takes the largest company in the U.S., breaks it up so it's only number two (in terms of assets), its stock goes up, and an action that is supposed to increase competition is predicted to increase consumer rates."

Even before Judge Greene ordered the 60-day public review and comment period, 24 states and a dozen firms and associations had petitioned for intervention.

"Judge Greene has left everything and everybody in doubt with full knowledge that this is a political donnybrook, and he's going to let everyone get it off their chest," said Edwin Spievak, a Washington attorney familiar with the case.

It will be a long time before AT&T competitors and telephone customers really know what is in store.



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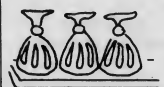
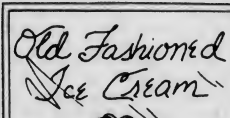
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3rd Prize	\$250	1 in 400,000
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6th Prize	\$25	1 in 4,000,000
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8th Prize	\$5	1 in 16,000,000
9th Prize	\$2	1 in 32,000,000
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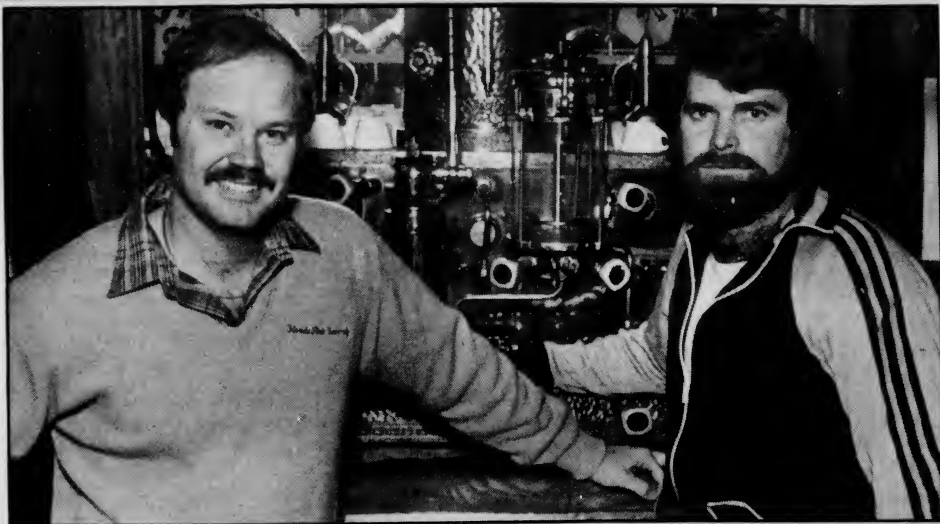
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Jim Steiner and Carl Rush

Subway's on the right track, at last

BY KIM STREIT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is an odd-looking beige building. Its rounded windows make a stark architectural contrast to the buildings of Florida State located directly across the street.

The neon Subway sign has been flashing and blinking on Tennessee Street for nearly ten years now. Tallahassee has seen restaurants come and go regularly. How do some succeed in remaining while others fall by the wayside?

Carl Rush, new co-owner of the Subway restaurant says there is really no such thing as luck in the restaurant business. "Sure, there are a lot of unknowns," said Rush, "but when it comes right down to it, you know that you are the one holding all the cards."

With its choice location and unique atmosphere, the Subway restaurants have always had a couple of aces, but not always a winning hand.

"Over the years, the Subway has been on a rollercoaster ride—up and down," said Dutch Strawbridge, manager of the Subway upstairs. "But as far as the entire organization goes, it has never been more solid than it is now."

With two restaurant locations, a Subway Stationhouse Saloon addition, and over 90 employees, the Subway has never been a larger organization.

What is the source of this new solid track that Tallahassee's careening Subway is taking? The answer is not what, but who. Carl Rush and Jim Steiner, owners of two years, have angled the Subway's course.

Ten years ago, the Subway was Thompson's Hamburgers, (a real deal they had there, too—twelve cents a burger) and the original service window can still be seen inside the Subway by what is now the bar. Thompson's folded, (perhaps they should have charged thirteen cents) and the building became the Slacktrain Clothing Store—a catchy name, but it was no monumental success, either. The first Subway took over in 1973, offering a menu of pizza, sandwiches, beer and wine. With only twelve tables and

breadboards for menus, the service was limited; the kitchen was so small that the pizza-makers had to stand back to back. Small though it was, the Subway's popularity demanded expansion. The owners added an extension to the building bringing the building to its current state.

The Subway met the demands of the market and changed with the trends. In the early 70s, when Tallahassee moved into the organic era, it added markedly to its menu.

"There was a health craze," said Strawbridge of the time. "We added veggie sandwiches, herb teas, bean sprouts, all of that—people were demanding whole-wheat everything." The Subway was the first intown to offer mixed-drinks by the pitcher, a novel idea at the time that has caught on and in now offered by other Tallahassee restaurants.

The Subway menu now encompasses break fast, lunch, and dinner, and offers a range of items from homemade banana pancakes, to a smorgasbordish-salad-bar, to a "Bobby Bowden Weiner and Still Champeen" hotdog.

The atmosphere gradually evolved, too. The Subway's New York coffeehouse motif is unique in Tallahassee. The hand-made wooden tables, stained-glass tiffany lamps, plants, and antique photographs help create an entertaining atmosphere, the type of place that draws those looking for something different. It's not at all unusual to see two twenty-year old college students drinking a pitcher of margaritas at one table and a middleaged couple playing backgammon at the next.

The Subway seemed to have everything—everything, that is, except proficient management, which kept it floundering between owners. Two years ago, it was put up for sale again, and in January of 1980, Carl Rush and Jim Steiner became its new owners.

Internally, everything was just about as bad as it could be when they began. "The quality of everything—the employees, the service, the food, the physical plant and equipment had all just been gradually downgraded," said

Turn to SUBWAY, page 16

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National Theatre of the Deaf's 'Gilgamesh' exudes motion

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A red-bearded man in a loin cloth mournfully beat his chest. Diamond-shaped metallic cymbals shimmered vibrantly. A dark-haired man clad in a white robe gestured in sign language, "Nothing in man's world lives forever." For the hearing audience, another actor pronounced the theme vocally amid the hollow sounds of wind chimes and percussive instruments.

The occasion was a performance by the National Theatre of the Deaf Tuesday evening at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The troupe performed their version of an ancient Sumerian legend, *Gilgamesh*, for the good sized audience which turned out despite bad weather.

The actors' use of pantomime and sign language relayed the story in a wonderfully vivid way. Their gestures and

THEATRE

scarce props allowed the audience's imagination to complete the scene, bringing the play very close to dance.

This fascinating production lasted only a little over an hour, wherein the mythical story unfolded of a man who grasps for immortality and finally accepts his own fate. We are told the story is one of love and friendship, but one must add, among men.

For like most myths, the central characters are male, and the adventures they embark on reveal the patriarchal struggle against women and natural forces.

Gilgamesh, who believes himself to be two thirds god and one third man, is a mighty king. He torments and threatens his subjects until his life is changed by the friendship and love of a young man, Enkido. The kingdom's peacefulness is

shortlived though: Gilgamesh's yearning for immortality leads him to destroy the sacred forest, provoking the wrath of the forest's protective god. After this triumph, which he achieves with his young cohort, Gilgamesh scorns the Goddess of Love and her offers of abundance. For this his kingdom is visited with seven years of drought and famine. But the mighty king overcomes even this curse. Before the goddess can kill him in her fury, the God of the Forest saves Gilgamesh for a fate worse than death and kills Enkido.

Gilgamesh vows that Enkido will live again and fearlessly attempts to wrest the secret of immortal life from the gods. At last he fails. And admonished in a dream of Enkido to accept his fate, Gilgamesh returns to his kingdom where he reigns as a good king the rest of his days.

Despite the actors' vigorous and exciting rendition of this tale, they unfortunately received no curtain calls.

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FEBRUARY 26

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Subway from page 14

Rush, "But we knew the location was great—and of course, that with our *dashing* expertise the business could be a good one. In the beginning we about lived there," remembered Steiner. "We got there a 9 a.m., stayed until 3 or 4 in the morning, went to bed and then there we were—back at 9."

This went on seven days a week, for six months. Their task wasn't an easy one, with both a large operation and a large market to appeal to.

The reputation of the Subway has wavered over the years, and there are still a few kinks in it—even as they work towards upgrading it.

Both Steiner and Rush credit their employees with their success. "Your real progress comes only through your employees," said Rush. "I know ours did. If you take a real interest in them and their work; they also take a personal interest and pride in the business, because they know they really have a hand in it. It's definitely a two-way street."

He added that for their number, Subway's employees are unusually close. When asked what the most enjoyable part of his job at the Subway was, one employee answered simply, "The other people who work here." There are many parties and get-togethers (as in many business organizations)—but not many owners also cook Thanksgiving dinner at their own homes for their employees—especially for that many.

Rush and Steiner's partnership, and their friendship; is as unique as the Subway itself. Externally Rush and Steiner seem an unlikely combination. With his longish hair and beard, Rush has a cowboy look which makes him seem younger than a man well into his thirties.

Steiner, on the other hand, exhibits the sharp aura of a businessman: clean-cut, mid-thirtyish, with attentive eyes and a serious demeanor. The two met in Tallahassee years ago; Steiner was back in school getting his Hotel and Restaurant degree, and Rush was working toward a Ph.D in Exercise Physiology. Both were a little older than the average college student, and became friends.

In 1973, Rush's doctorate program was axed by federal

budget cuts, and he wasn't sure what to do next. He remembers that he didn't worry long. "I knew I like restaurants, and I knew I liked to travel—so I went with Steiner on an HRA program to Switzerland."

The two bounded on many European extravaganzas together: one trip to Pamplona, Spain remaining particularly memorable. There they came upon the Festival of San Fermin, the famous running of the bulls, so unforgettably described in Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*. On the seventh day of the seventh month, at seven o'clock, the bulls to be in the fights run rampant through the town's streets to the arena, and traditionally, the men run ahead of them. This is more dangerous than it might seem; the streets are barricaded off, so those who aren't in immediate danger of being gored run the risk of being tampled by the onslaught of other people, and/or bulls.

Out of about 1000, 200 or so made it all the way inside the arena—Steiner and Rush among them. Rush laughs, "It was probably the scariest—and dumbest thing that I have ever done in my entire life." Still, neither Rush nor Steiner is averse to risk-taking.

"Survival in this business is rare," says Strawbridge, "and for them to succeed as well as they have, in such a short amount of time, is unusual." Within a little over a year, they worked to cut costs, build sales and pay off all debts—which has put the Subway in a real profit-making posture.

"Carl's a pretty fearless person," said Steiner, "and he's done what the status quo might call some rather unorthodox things. He's more of a free spirit, while my feet have always been a little more firmly planted on the ground—but we're very close friends, and it is no accident that we're business partners." Steiner seems to be the more long-term thinker, the scholarly administrator, while Rush is more of a day-to-day problem-attacker, and people person. Whatever their relationship, it works well.

What is the best part of the business for them? Says Rush, "This is it; it's successful," and he smiles, "and the best part? It's working—and it's mine." Steiner agrees; "There's a lot of self-satisfaction in being able to succeed in your own business. You can't put a price tag on that."

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Sports

Ledbetter sets NCAA record as Seminoles pound Mercer 24-0

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter continued to amaze Florida State baseball fans with his ability to swing a bat yesterday, belting three home runs in FSU's 24-0 mauling of Mercer University at Seminole Field.

His third round-tripper of the day set a new NCAA record for career homers at 65. The old mark of 64 was formerly held by Seminole Mike Fuentes, who graduated last spring.

Ledbetter's record-breaking hit came off the arm of Mercer relief pitcher Chuck Whitley in the bottom of the eighth inning; it was the senior left fielder's last at-bat of the game.

With two men on, Ledbetter smashed Whitley's high outside pitch over the right field lights. Witnesses said the ball bounced once on Chieftain Way and finally came to rest right in dead center of the FSU Circus Complex.

Early in the game, Ledbetter roused the hopes of fans that he might break the record when, with a man on in the second inning, he blasted career homer number 63 over the center field wall. Then, in the third inning, he really made the spectators anxious by sailing number 64 out of the park, tying the record.

He had the fans a little worried on his next two trips to the plate as he flied-out to the second baseman in the bottom of the fifth and was walked in the seventh. He seemed nervous, like he was thinking too much about breaking the record.

"I didn't feel the pressure until people started gathering at the right field gate, expecting me to hit one over so they could go chase it down," he said.

"I didn't expect to get it (the record) today but I sure am glad it's over."

Ledbetter added that he was relieved he didn't draw another walk like he had done his previous trip to the plate.

"I didn't want to have to go home and think about it all night," he said.

Other standouts in yesterday's game were designated hitter Chris Cawthon, who slammed out his fifth homer of the season, and starting Seminole pitcher Allen Swindle, who hurled ten strikeouts and gave up just two hits before he was pulled by head coach Mike Martin in the sixth



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

"Treetops" rounds third after another homerun

inning.

Martin was appropriately pleased with the performance of his entire team after the easy win.

"We're just out here having fun," he said.

the same time. The *Flambeau* supplied the committee with the enlarged photographs of Polaroid pictures at the request of Robinson after the originals were misplaced by a *Flambeau* staff writer.

In the interview, Robinson tentatively identified McCoy's friend as Oren Gilmore, younger brother of Frank and now a sophomore center at FSU. She said she was not certain, however. Oren Gilmore could not be reached for comment.

After dinner, Robinson retired alone to her hotel room, she said. According to Robinson, she did not have to pay for the room.

"The whole thing was really innocent and naive," said Robinson. "I didn't know I was being used for Coach Williams' recruiting purposes."

"We both (she and McCoy) felt we were being used by Coach Williams," said Robinson. She added that she asked McCoy what would happen if he came to FSU and Williams did not give him all that he had promised. She said McCoy told her he liked Williams, but did not trust him.

Robinson also talked in the interview about how Williams allegedly tried to influence her by promising her a spot on the cheerleading squad.

"(I told him) I don't want it if I have to get it that way," Robinson said. She added that Williams saw how upset she had become and tried to make it up to her by telling her what a "cute cheerleader" she would make.

She told of how when cheerleading tryouts came up, McCoy had already decided not to attend FSU and she was "scared" because Williams was one of the judges. She said she was unsure what type of rating he would award her.

Robinson said she was pleased when she made the squad,

Turn to CHARGES, page 19

Charges from page 1

gym (Tully) anyway through happenstance.

"We met right there in the gym," she said in the interview. "We introduced ourselves. Frank came up and formally introduced us. I said 'Oh, so you're one of those guys.'"

Robinson said she and McCoy got along well and he began calling her after his return to Chicago. McCoy asked her if she would like to come to Chicago, Robinson said. Williams asked her about the trip to Chicago also, a few days after McCoy mentioned it to her, she said.

She said she agreed to go because she "wanted to see snow and Raymond (McCoy)."

"Me and Frank Gilmore walked into the airport together," the woman continued, talking about leaving Tallahassee for Chicago. "He handled the transactions and passed me my ticket."

Robinson then told of arriving in Chicago at the airport and acquiring a rental car.

"We had an accident in the rental car," she said. "We were going to the game (to watch McCoy). The car didn't have the right tires and we slid (on the snow and ice) into another car... Fortunately, neither of us were hurt."

After arriving late to the game, because of the accident and bad weather, she and Gilmore watched the remainder of the contest, according to Robinson. When the game was over, the former cheerleader said, she, McCoy, and a friend of McCoy's who was also on the team, drove to Chicago's Savoy restaurant to meet Gilmore for dinner.

Leach showed Gilmore a photo of McCoy and Gilmore allegedly taken outside the Savoy. He also showed Gilmore a photo of Robinson and McCoy that was allegedly taken at

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TALLAHASSEE

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Charges from page 17

because even though Williams could have kept her off by giving her an extremely bad rating, he could not get her on the squad with a good score unless the other judges liked her also.

Speaking to the committee before hearing the tape, Gilmore gave a different account of his trip to Chicago to recruit McCoy.

"I was on a recruiting trip in Chicago," said Gilmore, "and went to a game to see a recruit play. An FSU co-ed was at the game. The player came up to me and said she had been calling him back and forth. He asked me to sit with her because he already had a girlfriend there and he wanted it to look like I was there with her (the FSU student)."

Gilmore said he sat with that student during the game. He said he could not recall seeing her in Chicago at any time other than during the game and immediately afterward, while the gym was clearing.

Gilmore admitted going to see the former cheerleader approximately three weeks ago at her apartment, but disagreed with her version of why.

"I started putting the pieces together from what I'd been reading in the newspapers and the rumors I'd heard," said Gilmore. "I went to this co-ed to find out about the rumors."

Gilmore said he arranged over the phone to see her and talk with her. He said when he arrived at her apartment, he requested that she go with him to an attorney's office so a third person would be present. She refused, so he spoke with her there, said Gilmore. She told him he had paid for her trip to Chicago, said Gilmore, who added he did not know why she said that. He went to her apartment alone, Gilmore said.

After listening to the tape, Gilmore had no response for the committee.

Williams denied accompanying Gilmore to Robinson's apartment. He stood by his denial after hearing the tape.

Williams told the committee he had contacted the "recruit in question" by telephone since he (Williams) last appeared



Photo the committee saw yesterday. The original bore a note saying "Alexia and Raymond going into Savoia's (sic) restaurant in Chicago."

before the committee. The reason was to find out from McCoy what had happened on the trip, according to Williams.

"I don't feel any coach in the country has undergone such scrutiny as I have, as our whole program," said Williams, speaking to the committee after hearing the tape. "I don't know who is behind this or why."

Florida Flambeau Thursday, February 18, 1982 / 19

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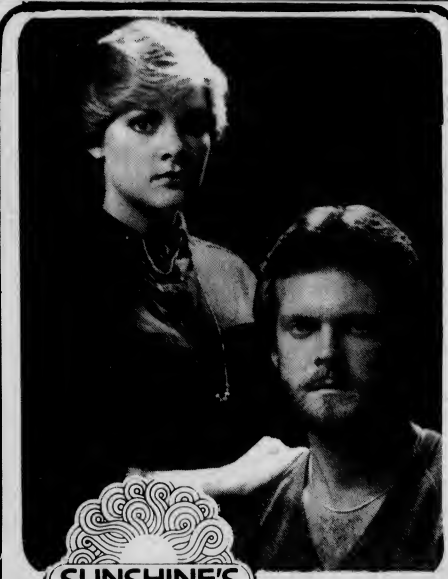


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Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 102

FAIR

Fair through Saturday with fog likely Friday. Lows in the upper 40s and highs in the mid 70s.

Debate is on, but questions have arisen

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City commission candidates finally agreed on terms for a televised debate yesterday morning, but two people involved in the debate negotiations questioned late yesterday the way the three media panelists for the debate were chosen.

The debate is scheduled for a 30-minute time slot at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on WECA-TV. WECA anchorman Jim Knight, WFSU-TV news producer Ken Darby and a person yet to be determined will ask the questions, with WECA talk show host Steve MacNamara serving as moderator.

Aides to Chapman and McLean spent most of the morning yesterday haggling over the selection of three panelists, and finally agreed on those three journalists.

But WFSU-FM news director Charlie Wade, who was originally slated to be on the panel, charged that Chapman had invalidated his previous statements about the debate by picking three panelists relatively unfamiliar with the issues of the campaign.

Chapman and McLean will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the run-off election to decide who gets the remaining two years of the late Shad Hilaman's commission seat.

The two candidates beat out four other challengers in the primary election Feb. 9 to qualify for the run-off.

Browning Brooks, a Tallahassee Democrat staff writer was originally slated to be the third panelist, but Democrat editors instructed her not to participate yesterday.

Democrat executive editor Walker Lundy said last night they made that decision because the debate was arranged too hastily for his editorial board to review the rules. Furthermore, he charged, the debate is being sponsored by the candidates, rather than an independent, non-partisan group.

"I'd rather have my reporters out covering a story than starring in a TV show," said Lundy.

Since campaign officials were not aware of the Democrat decision yesterday, they will have to agree on a journalist to replace

turn to CAMPAIGN, page 11

Bozeman committee

'Student recruiter' tells her story

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR



Alexia Robinson addresses the committee yesterday as (left to right in background) FSU Assistant Athletic Directors Larry Pendleton and Bob Goin, and James Bozeman look on.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Alexia Robinson appeared in person yesterday before the fact-finding committee investigating former Florida State basketball player James Bozeman's allegations of misconduct against the FSU basketball staff.

Robinson, a former cheerleader and a senior at FSU, reiterated her charges that she was used by FSU head basketball coach Joe Williams to help recruit a high school prospect. Her charges were first made public Wednesday when the committee played a tape of an interview with Robinson.

In the interview, and then again yesterday, she said that part-time assistant basketball coach Frank Gilmore took her to Chicago to help recruit Raymond McCoy, then a high school player at Bloom Township High School and now a member of the DePaul University team. Robinson alleges that Gilmore paid for her plane ticket to Chicago.

Gilmore denied that charge before the committee Wednesday. He was not present at yesterday's meeting. Neither Gilmore nor Williams returned the Flambeau's calls yesterday.

The former cheerleader said she and Gilmore took a "medium-sized, red" rental car from O'Hare Airport to a high school basketball game in which McCoy was playing. On the way to the game the car slid on the snow and ice into another car, according to Robinson.

After arriving at the game late, Robinson said she and Gilmore sat together until they met with McCoy at the conclusion of the game.

Though on the tape Robinson said she, McCoy, and a friend of his whom she tentatively identified as Oren Gilmore (FSU basketball player and younger brother of Frank) drove to a restaurant in the rental car, she changed that part of her story slightly in her appearance before the committee. Yesterday, she told the committee the threesome drove to the restaurant (Savoy's) in a black car, not the rental car. She also made no attempt to identify the friend of

Turn to COMMITTEE, page 15

Graham's response to recession: 1¢ sales tax increase

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Governor Bob Graham and House Speaker Ralph Haben announced the details of a sales tax increase and budget-cutting proposal yesterday, but Senate leaders and local officials were quick to criticize their plan.

The proposal was primarily a response to the \$249 million shortfall in the state budget predicted by the state economists last week.

Calling the proposal "a comprehensive plan in response to the national recession" which brought about that shortfall, Graham presented it with Haben at a press conference yesterday morning.

By executive order, Graham clamped a wage and hiring freeze on state agencies and instructed them to limit employee travel and supply purchases.

Compromising with House leaders, Graham asked the Legislature to increase the state sales tax from four to five percent.

Half of the increased revenue would go to the state for making up the projected revenue shortfall, and half would go to city and county governments, with 30 percent of that amount required to go to jail construction in each county.

"The turmoil in the nation's economy compels us to find a new source of revenue to continue important public services," said Graham. "This proposal meets the tests for

local government needs; it is adequate, discretionary and growth-oriented.

"This proposal continues our commitments to the state's priorities; it enables us to fight crime, improve education, expand our transportation system and fulfill the other vital services of state government."

Most House leaders endorsed the proposal yesterday, and Haben predicted the Senate would give in when faced with cutting billion of dollars from next year's state budget.

But Senate leaders weren't too excited about the proposal. Senate budget czar Jack Gordon said there was "no consensus" of support for the proposal in the Senate, while

Turn to TAX, page 5

Why does everyone hate Americans?

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Westerners have a slanted view of the third world, and if we want better relations with our neighbors in Latin America, we'd better start looking at the world through their point of view, according to Florida State University Research and Development professor Sidney Grant.

Grant spoke before a warm, if small crowd at Longmire Lounge Wednesday night in the second of a series of peace studies symposia sponsored jointly by FSU and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Darrell Levi and Felix Masud of the FSU History Department added their views on "oppression and human liberation" in Latin America and the third world.

All agreed "consciousness raising" on a large scale is the necessary first step toward positive change — but disagreed as to whether basic assumptions we all make as citizens of an industrial society can be simplified and analyzed in time to make a difference.

"By ignoring the tremendous force that third world countries now exert, the first and second worlds shut out one overwhelming statistic," he said. Third world countries comprise 3/4 of the world's population, but earn 1/5 of the world's income. The northern hemisphere has 1/4 of the world's population — but takes in 4/5 of its income.

Grant attributes increasing conflicts in Latin America to an awareness among its people that they are the poorest of the world's poor. Latin Americans today have a growing consciousness based on two premises, Grant said: all people have an inherent humanity and are entitled to certain "inalienable rights," and no one person or country should be a "means to an end."

Those collective principles echo America's founding

fathers as well as other diverse sources, including Marx, Gandhi, and Tolstoy, he said. These spiritual concepts mesh closely with widely known Western/Christian precepts. So where is the gap?

We are already starting to get back what we give, according to one student present. Those unwanted pesticides we send "the banana countries" come back to us on the bananas, the student said.

"Northerners" don't realize the power that the term "social justice" has come to yield in the southern hemisphere; thus the problem becomes not merely one of numbers (economic need factors) but one of abstract theory (spiritual need factors), Grant responded.

"If we, as Northerners, are so conditioned as to deliberately overlook the enormous poverty in the third world, how can we learn to deal with third world existence?" another student asked.

Levi thinks the "day of reckoning" will find us before we have a choice — that the conditions which give way to "negative peace" — a term coined by Martin Luther King, Jr. — are too intense in Latin America for there to be any solution other than revolution. Under a negative peace, conflicts aren't resolved, but lurk beneath a surface tranquility.

Britain's industrial revolution and America's internal "revolutions" proved that drastic change has never occurred anywhere without war, Levi said.

The history professor, who said he tries to teach problems, not peace, in his classes, also said that a "negative peace" complex pervades Latin America. "Any peace that is ever obtained in the region is unreal," Levi said, "because that peace is obtained without securing long range economic well-being."

Sonitrol, a Tallahassee burglar system company who uses microphones. Sonitrol then called TPD and the owners of the Phyrst. Sargeant Mike Langston reported that police were dispatched at 3:02 a.m.

When police arrived, Larson tried to escape through a hole in the false ceiling near the pool tables. When he was unsuccessful, he fled to the men's room where he once again tried to escape through the ceiling. Here, he was apprehended by the police and taken into custody.

Scott Shaffer, one of the owners of the Phyrst, complimented the police for their responsiveness.

"They arrived within one and a half minutes of the time that the alarm was put out," said Shaffer.

Local bar burglarized; suspect nabbed

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Early yesterday morning, the Tallahassee Police Department arrested a man for an attempted burglary at the Phyrst, a bar-restaurant on W. Jefferson St. He had apparently hidden inside until after closing before making his attempt.

Around 3 a.m., TPD arrested Gary Thomas Larson, age 21, of 503 West College Ave., for attempted burglary.

Larson had managed to hide himself after closing and then proceeded to grab a crowbar from the Phyrst's storage room and attempt to pry open a change machine near the video games there. The noise was picked up by

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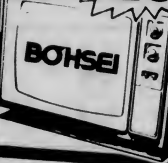
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Florida Flambeau

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Rewriting history

Ronald Reagan doesn't know his American History — at least, not his recent U.S. diplomatic history.

At one of only eight news conferences Reagan has deigned to hold in the last 14 months, he was barraged with questions on U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Most of his answers were "no comment."

When asked towards the end of the verbal onslaught if the United States had a "secret plan" for El Salvador, such as a previous administration did for Vietnam, Reagan showed his ignorance, not only of what is going on in the world around him, but of written history.

He claimed there were no parallels between the Vietnam War and the current situation in El Salvador. Reagan added that Vietnam had always considered itself to be two countries instead of one and would have decided in a joint election in 1955 the type of government to operate under had not big bad Ho Chi Minh refused to participate in the election.

He is wrong. Dead wrong.

Vietnam never considered itself two countries until the French gave up fighting for its colony in 1955 and Harry Truman sent American money and "advisors" to take over the burden of trying to defeat Minh and his civilian warriors. The "election" Reagan touted was discouraged by the United States because, in the words of Dwight Eisenhower, "if the election were to take place today, Ho Chi Minh would win hands down."

Indeed, Reagan's stance toward El Salvador bears some direct parallels to what happened in Vietnam in 1955.

The Eisenhower administration inherited in 1956 much the same situation as the Reagan administration inherited in 1980. Jimmy Carter began the debacle in El Salvador by sending the military junta there troops and money, much as Harry Truman sent \$10 million and a team of 35 military "advisors" to Vietnam at the end of his term. Now Reagan is making the same mistake Eisenhower made in his administration by escalating the war in Vietnam. Reagan plans to give \$800 million to the Salvadoran military junta in the next three years.

The Vietnam fiasco began with inflows of American money and "advisors" and grew into a needless war that scarred a generation of Americans and created a legacy of human misery and havoc in South East Asia that continues today.

It has begun in much the same way in El Salvador, and Reagan, with his distorted sense of history, may very well repeat the same mistakes.

Of course, Reagan may know quite well what he's doing. He may very well simply be rewriting history to suit the administration's needs. The White House has never been a bastion of candor and honesty (has anyone found a member of a Libyan hit squad yet?).

Either way, the implications are frightening. We are being led deeper and deeper into a bloody slaughter, either by a man who doesn't know enough about the past to prevent future mishaps, or by a war-mongering charlatan.

Rape tally

On the surface, the news is heartening. No rapes were reported to local law enforcement agencies in the past week.

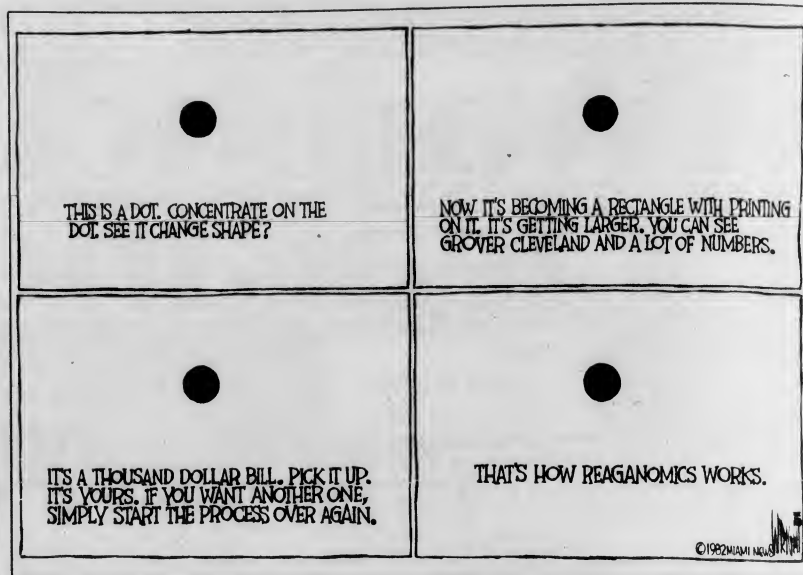
But experts estimate that for every reported rape three to ten rapes go unreported. Despite the good news from the Florida State University Police Department, the Florida A&M Security Office, the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the fact remains that women in Tallahassee, which has the nation's third highest per capita rape rate, are not safe.

Reported rapes this week: 0

Reported rapes this year: 6

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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letters

Too expensive

Editor:

In the beginning of January, I attempted to *not* pay a fee for health care I had no intention of using at Florida State University because I already have medical coverage where I work. I was told that I either pay the fee or not attend school at FSU. I was told that I would have to contact the Board (maybe they mean "bored"?) of Regents, or the Legislature, or governor in order not to continue to pay this fee. In short, I was given the "run around." After about 40 hours of work on my part, I was refunded the \$23.00 fee, but informed that I would still have to pay the fee if I wanted to attend this semester.

This fee and others like it inflate the cost of education to the consumer who is already, or will be, supporting the educational system as a taxpayer.

When I finally decided that I really could not afford the price tag for school this semester, I started thinking about the high costs, and realized that tuition itself is exorbitant, and that the services offered do not justify the increases proposed by the governor and legislators at the requests of administrators within that system.

It is understood that education costs money. What is also important is that education be provided in the best and most cost-effective manner. At present, the way in which this is being provided is not meeting the needs of the citizenry who must work during the day. Revenues are therefore being excluded from the universities. There is not enough provision for evening courses. There isn't any provision for people who register for those few classes which are available to register at any time other than during the day. This means that for the working person you must lose your salary for the time spent registering for classes. Classes could be offered more frequently at night by shifting work hours around and therefore not increasing the amount of money spent already.

I stopped thinking about how much federal, state and local taxes I spend and instead considered the sum of all these as represented by a percentage of my total salary. I was shocked to realize that over 40% of my income goes to taxes.

It is my opinion that neither taxes nor tuition should be raised. Rather the schedules of university personnel should be rearranged to meet the needs of paying customers. I believe that revenues will increase in this manner by doing what in business

terms amounts to picking up profits by volume of sales.

Anytime education is placed beyond the realm of the common person is a dangerous time for all. I would urge all to contact your legislators about this.

Stephen D. Bamford

Did you vote?

Editor:

I have to express my feelings about the turnout at the polls every election.

Tallahassee had a whopping 35.3 percent in the city elections on Feb. 10, 1982. At least that beats the average of last year of 22 percent. This isn't even a match for the state average of 61.75 percent, or the national average of 53.95 percent. I am in shock over these figures! As hard as we, as Americans, fight to preserve our rights and we have turnouts like these at the polls. This is disgusting.

Approximately one-fourth of Tallahassee's population is students. Nearly half of the student body is on one sort of financial aid or another. All day, every day I hear about financial aid is not enough to survive and how educational funds are being cut more and more. Keep complaining. How many of *you* voted? How many of you even bothered to register to vote?

Everyday I hear complaints about how the budget cuts are affecting the poor, how the new administration's ideas aren't working and how everybody will suffer. Keep complaining. How many of *you* voted? How many of you even registered to vote?

I've always been proud to be an American and I always hold my head high when I say I'm from Tallahassee, Florida State Capitol. So, why aren't we setting an example as a capitol city should? I am ashamed of my fellow city, state and country residents. I am appalled at the attitude our society has taken on this privilege. Let's face it, all talk and no action doesn't get us anywhere. I'm not saying I agree with the current administration but, at least I can say I voted.

Either resident or non-resident you can and should register and vote in all elections. It's pretty SORRY that in a democratic society like ours we have turnouts like these. WE MUST take advantage of our constitutional rights or we eventually won't have them.

Kathy A. Rice

Senate panel would reenact 'unconstitutional' abortion law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A tough anti-abortion bill that the American Civil Liberties Union says clearly is unconstitutional was passed by a Senate committee yesterday and sent to the floor.

The Health and Rehabilitative Service Committee unanimously approved Senate Rules Chairperson Ed Dunn's proposal (SB 984) requiring many abortions to be performed in hospitals and saying the parents of minors must give their consent in many cases.

The HRS committee also approved a bill (SB 326) by West Palm Beach Sen. Don Childers saying hospitals cannot deny staff privileges to doctors refusing to perform abortions or euthanasia (mercy killings).

Dunn, of Daytona Beach, said his proposal establishes reasonable restrictions on abortions designed to protect the woman, but Florida ACLU lobbyist Patty Draper said it goes much further than the federal courts will allow.

The Dunn bill would reenact a Florida abortion law requiring parental consent before minors can get an abortion which was struck down by a New Orleans federal appeals court last year.

The bill requires parental consent for women under age 18, although it allows them to petition a circuit judge for the right to have the operation without the parents' consent of knowledge.

The proposal also requires that abortions during the

second three-months of pregnancy be performed in a licensed hospital. Current law prohibits abortions during the last three months of pregnancy, which the U.S. Supreme Court has said is allowed by the federal Constitution.

The Dunn bill also requires a physician to describe with the girl or woman all risks involved in abortions and give a detailed description of the fetus.

The courts have said states cannot require abortions during the second trimester to be performed in hospitals, Draper said, and also thrown out laws requiring a detailed description of the fetus.

"It looks like we're going back to court again," she said. A similar bill is pending in House committees, but is not expected to make it to the House floor.

Senate: tie your children down or you'll pay the price

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An effort by Senate conservatives to kill a controversial child restraint bill failed yesterday when the full Senate approved a bill requiring parents to use restraint devices on children five years old or younger.

The Senate voted 19-12 to pass the bill,

restrain children three years or younger riding in cars and a seat belt or carrier for children age four or five.

Parents who failed to use restraint devices would be subject to a \$15 civil fine.

Proponents of the bill gave statistics showing that the bill, if enforced, would save hundreds of lives each year in Florida.

"The bottom line is that children this young don't have a choice," said Sen. Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville, a co-sponsor of the bill. "And if they're involved in an accident, they're just like an unguided missile."

"It's a shame the state's voluntary effort didn't work, but it didn't," added Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, the other co-sponsor. "So we've got to do something else to encourage parents to protect their kids."

But the bill's opponents said it would intrude on personal rights and force poverty-stricken parents to buy expensive carriers they couldn't afford.

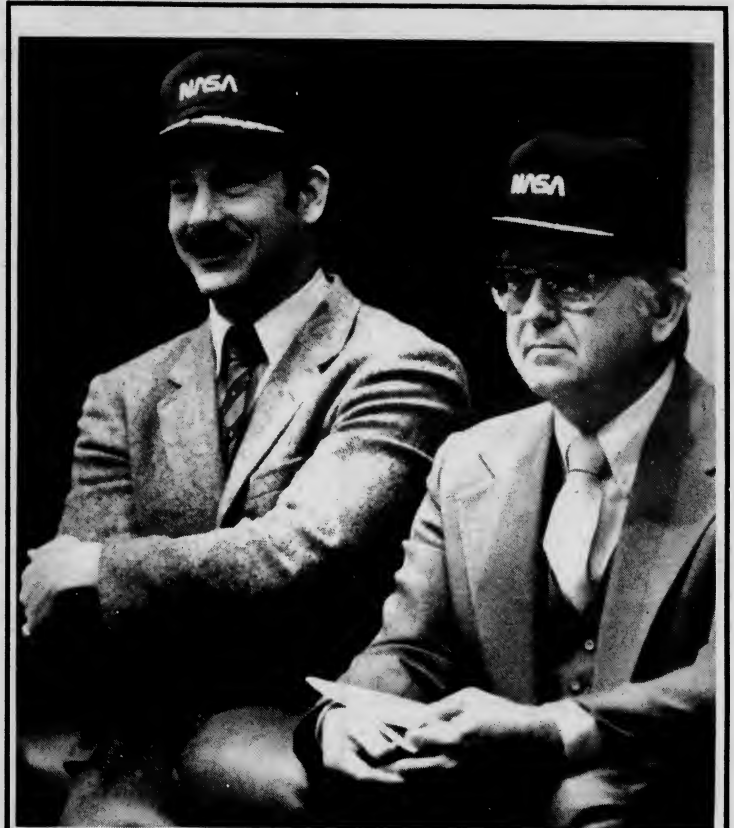
"One of my aims is to get government off the backs of people," said Barron, D-Panama City. "And I just think this is going too far with regulation. People are tired of being spoon-fed by the government."

The conservatives were able to kill the pick-up truck amendment on a voice vote.

The bill now goes on to the House.

In other business, the Senate temporarily passed a bill giving state agencies more authority to restrict environmentally damaging activities.

The bill was defeated on Wednesday, but a motion to reconsider that vote was left pending. After the bill's sponsors have spent the weekend trying to sway the vote, the Senate will take the motion up when it meets again next Tuesday.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Hero worship?

Cynics insist there are no more heroes, but Sens. Dick Anderson, D-Miami, and Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, don't seem to have gotten the message. They are shown paying rapt attention to shuttle pilots Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who were honored by the Senate yesterday. The hats the senators so jauntily sport are in commemoration of the event.



Dempsey Barron: pickups are cool.

despite strenuous objections from Sen. Dempsey Barron, Sen. Alan Trask and several other key Senate conservatives.

Those conservatives did, however, manage to defeat an amendment to the bill which would have forbidden parents from allowing young children to ride in the back of pick-up trucks.

The bill (CS/291 & 101) would require parents to use a federally approved carrier to



'The turmoil in the nation's economy compels us to find a new source of revenue to continue important public services.'

— Bob Graham

Tax from page 1

reapportionment boss Dempsey Barron said he adamantly opposed any tax increase.

"The people have told us they want us to reduce the size of government," said Barron, D-Panama City. "And if we don't, they'll send someone up here who will."

If Graham and Haben get their way, this latest proposal will replace a whole host of sales tax proposals currently floating around the Legislature. Proposed bills now in committee includes proposals which would send all the additional revenue to education, to road construction, to crime fighting and to local government.

Local officials also had doubts about the proposal yesterday.

Mayor Hurley Rudd said the revenue going to Florida

cities in the proposal would be "too little."

"I still think that the Florida League of Cities' proposal that 70 percent of a one-cent increase go to local governments is the best plan," said Rudd.

The city of Tallahassee is not in the same dire straits as many other Florida cities because its major source of revenue is utility profits, Rudd added, but the city may face a crisis in coming years in the face of inflation, federal and state cutbacks and rising energy costs.

County Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson was more concerned that the Senate might not pass the tax increase.

"Leon County has already had to look at raising property taxes and cutting basic services, so it is very important that we get an additional source of revenue," said Nelson.

Political prisoner?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Police were forced to release Cynthia Boston (also known as Fulani Sunni Ali) when a judge didn't buy their contention she was tied to the October Brinks armored car hijack attempt in New York.

Nevertheless, Boston has vowed to go to jail rather than talk to police about the underground leaders suspected of pulling the heist. In the meantime, she's coming to Florida State University to talk about her stand. Hear her Sunday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh.

IN BRIEF

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in 240 Union. Please attend.

THE TEACHINGS OF J. Krishnamurti audiotapes will be shared with the public Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union. Sunday it will be shown in 246 Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION Shabbat Dinner (Israeli Style) and Shabbat Service tonight at 6:30 at Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for a reservation. There will also be a Hillel Brunch and elections on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. for next year's Student Board. There will be a slide show and the Graduate Group will be present. See you there.

A GROUP meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Bible Study tonight from 6 to 7 in 123 Rogers Hall.

FULL GOSPEL Student Ministries will hold services at the Maranatha Christian Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 318 S. Copeland St. at Pensacola St.

THE WOMEN'S Center is looking for women artists who would like to sell their materials at the Women's Arts and Crafts Fair on March 20. Please call 644-4007 to register.

WORKSHOP ON Wills for Florida Residents Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1982

Faculty '82: eclectic and electric

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

By combining talented artists with different styles in a large enough space, Faculty '82 has succeeded where many exhibits fail.

The Fine Arts Gallery exhibit is certainly eclectic, containing everything from a slide display geared to produce after-images to intricately connected and fanned Florida postcards.

Geoff Lardiere's "Relics of Time" stands just inside the gallery entrance, a huge canvas of acrylic on laminated newsprint with two shutter-like protrusions at the top. It resembles a sort of liberal rogues gallery — newspaper photos of politicians McCarthy (Gene), Humphrey, Muskie, Brown, Kennedy (Ted) and Moynihan.

His other works include a series of Marantz ads that ran in national magazines, and although they're visually appealing and skilled ads, I can't figure out why he filled a whole wall with them. Why not just hand out the mags they appeared in? Much preferable are his oil pastels, especially the Birmingham studies. Taking the form of a rectangle, the works are variations of pattern and colors that are muted yet vibrant at once.

Betraying a remarkable control and understanding of color, the works are liner spectrums of rich shades of burgundy, turquoise charcoal and orange.

Ken Kenniston's three oil pieces, "Frogs and Frolics," "Daddy's, Birds & Bees" and "Boodie's Place," — mosaics of brightly colored irregular shapes — have a wonderful stained glass effect. His mixed media "To a Superior Sneeze" is full of fun and color, reminiscent of William Wiley's visual word play.

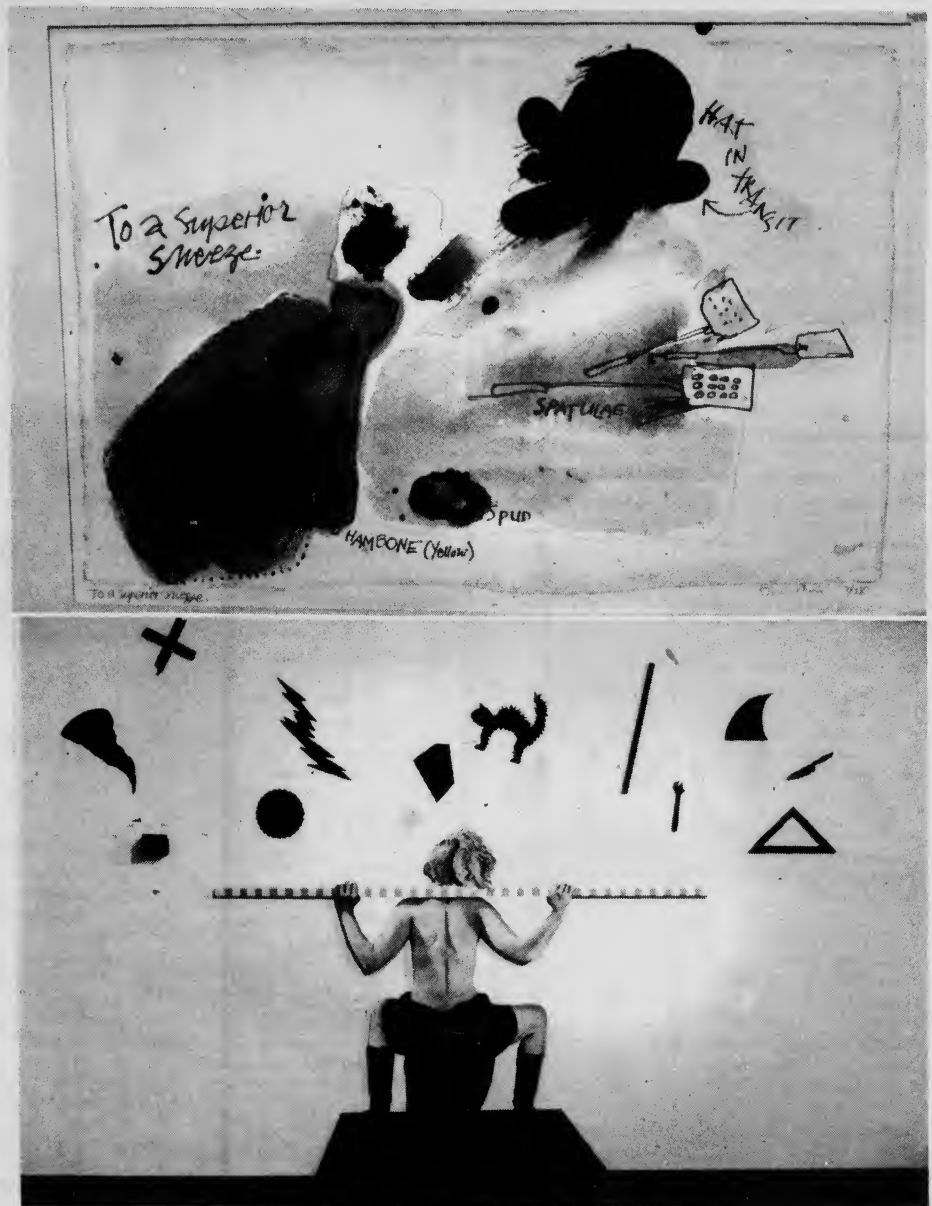
George Blakely's "3,878" in mixed media is undoubtedly the best visual argument against smoking I've ever seen. He should lease it to the American Cancer Society or something. Composed of a backdrop of hundreds of B&W cigarette coupons with over 20 Mason jars full of cigarette butts lined along the bottom and a plastic parson's table in the front with one opened mason jar tipped on its side, open, next to two B&W catalogues, the piece is nothing short of stunning for the sheer volume of butts involved. It's infrequent that one sees the cumulative numbers cigarette smokers consume, and stacked all together like that, the effect is devastating.

Blakely admits the piece was supposed to be his "quit smoking piece," but also reluctantly revealed that even *it* hadn't been able to do the trick yet.

Most of the rest of his works are the intricately constructed and variously shaped fans of pictures, that bring to mind the texture of deep tapestry with their repetition of color and scene. Made up of postcards mostly, but a few photos, the works are incredibly skilled construction pieces, testament to an eye for scheme and rhyme.

Judith West's machine embroideries resemble air-view topographical maps, complete with land boundaries and street markings. But all the pieces look much the same, with only slight variations to any but the most loving eyes.

Mary Frisbee Johnson's works round out the exhibit. They are comprised of a series of small pastel drawings, full of humor and day-glo brightness from fuchsia to electric turquoise and two large (14-16 foot) mixed media pieces. Her works are full of her archetypal/individual symbols that become understandable through their frequency and from the context in which they're used. Shark fins, lightning bolts, zapped cats (hair on end) and sawblades spell danger and fear. The wedge and wrench seem to imply sexual power through their practical usage. And the ever-present depth indicator runs through all her work — the symbol of



Ken Kenniston's 'To a Superior Sneeze,' (above) and Mary Frisbee Johnson's 'The Dream, The

Doctor and the Bathtub Conversation.'

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

artmaking, against which any artist measures life.

Her two large works contain threads of narrative gleaned through careful observation. In "The Dream, The Doctor and The Bathtub Conversation," the artist seems to be balancing the weight of her artmaking on her shoulders, while

the symbols of her world wheel about overhead — in her mind.

The pieces seem to fit after awhile, the stories give themselves up, each from a different perspective. It's a mythology all the more intriguing with familiarity.



Diane Keaton

nds, elbows, head and feet into the hardest face available (one memorable sequence is a karate devotee honing himself on a trolley train) and most importantly, acting to the point of pain and beyond. Mayoshi Nemoto has created a film of both mind and beauty that details the incredible discipline of the Japanese, and sheds light on the order and love of order. He intersperses his scenes with shots of nature, drawing a parallel between the order of the natural world and the order of the properly trained human body. *Budo* is only in Tallahassee for one week, though it was shown in Europe for some time and won Best Documentary at Cannes in

1979. The distributors are obviously trying to see if Americans can appreciate a film about the real martial arts, or if Bruce Lee is all we want.

Budo: The Art of Killing - 1:15, 3:15 (Sat, Sun) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Opening this week:

Shoot the Moon — Diane Keaton and Albert Finney play a Marin County couple on the rocks in this film directed by Alan Parker and scripted by Bo Goldman (*Melvin and Howard*). The script, and Keaton's performance are said to be the highlights in this saga of domestic crisis. (Capitol Cinema: 7, 9:35 (Sat, Sun) 1:45, 4:20)

film: Torch the box office

car films of the sex appeal and with directoral against the best they look

se among the best American qualities — for the sex appeal and with the movie camera. Open films of the year, they tell you all about those films, at least a year, crossing will show up at the Varsity. (d and Cineaste.)

Atlantic City and Alain e are two non-Hollywood unabashed delights, the e, but required second and Burt Lancaster's e picked with charm, humor e intelligent; and Malle's e urban renewal into an of me. of the behavioralist theories eved the uncommon task of drama. Juxtaposing scenes of

laboratory animals, old silent film stars and the lives of his three characters (case studies come to life), Resnais made the most challenging film seen in town last year.

The only American films to have a similar stirring effect were Warren Beatty's *Reds*, which swept past its flaws with romantic gusto, and Ivan Passer's *Cutter's Way*, which transcended a spotty plot with moving performances from Lisa Eichorn, John Heard and Jeff Bridges in a curious neo-noir musing on the loss of the 60s. (And thanks to the makers of *Wolfen*, *The Howling* and *An American Werewolf in London* for inventive twists on the werewolf theme. Thanks also to the blooming Australian film industry, which brought Peter Weir's *Gallipoli* and Bruce Beresford's *Breaker Morant* to town.)

Yes, I'll watch the Oscars, if only out of reflex and hopes that Diane Keaton will wear that fur hat should she go on stage.

So, for the record, here's an alphabetical list of the year's best films, some made as early as 1975 but released in America, or distributed to Tallahassee, during 1981.

Atlantic City (Malle)

Blowout (DePalma)

Cutter's Way (Passer, viewed in New York)

Gallipoli (Weir)

In a Year of 13 Moons (Fassbinder-1979, viewed at Moor Auditorium)

Knife in the Head (Hauf-1980, viewed at Moore Auditorium)

Mon Oncle D'Amerique (Resnais)

Numero Deux (Godard-1975, viewed in New York)

Reds (Beatty)

Wolfen (Wadleigh)

Late night TV Movie of the Year: *Johnny Guitar* (Ray).



Florida Flambeau

IN CONCERT

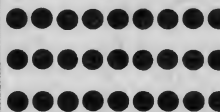


Elly Ameling
Soprano

Ruby Diamond Aud.
8:15 p.m. Feb. 21

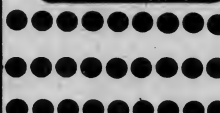
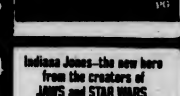
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Olive Lewin appears as part of Black Women's Week in a free concert of Afro-Caribbean music tonight at 8 at Sweetbay Studio B, 1317 Jackson Bluff Rd. Susan Freundlich, a certified artistic interpreter, will interpret the concert for the hearing impaired; child care will be available, and the concert will be wheelchair accessible.

The UBAN Arts and Cultural Heritage Council is sponsoring the Second Annual Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Festival Saturday in Exhibit Room A of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., featuring works of Afro-American artists from Florida and other states. Lucreaty Clark will demonstrate basketweaving techniques; A&M Art professor Kenneth Falana will display his drawing and printmaking techniques, and Charlie Carter will display his unique papier mache and acrylic sculptures. Performances will include singing, dancing, jazz and percussion ensembles, modeling, oratory and more. Coaches Rudy Hubbard and Bobby Lang will also be on hand. Judges from the Tallahassee area will distribute \$500 in awards and ribbons to the best in selected art categories. The festivities are free and the public is welcome.

An Asia Evening presenting perspectives of the 80s for 4 Asian countries tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Room of the Union is sponsored by the Asia Council of the International Student Office. Asian snacks will be offered at the reception immediately following. Admission is 50¢.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum presents an afternoon of medieval dances, songs, armor construction and warfare by the Shire of Oldenseld of the Society for Creative Anachronism Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Members of the shire encourage audience interest and participation in their program.

The Leon County Public Library will host a musical program in celebration of Black Awareness Month tonight at 7 in the Library's Program room, featuring such local talents as the Angels of Mercy, God's Ambassadors, Sister Gloria Taylor, and the FAMU quartet. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid* continues on the Mainstage through Saturday and February 24-27 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.25 for students and senior citizens and \$4.25 for the general public.

Etc Theatre presents *Rumble*, a 50s rock and roll musical, through Sunday at 7 at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Admission is \$2.50; anyone dressed in a 50s outfit gets in for \$2. Following Sunday's performance, there will be a 50s Sock Hop with \$1 admission; those attending Sunday's performance will be admitted to the hop free of charge.

WFSU-FM's Import Feature Album tonight is *Repercussion* by the dBs; Saturday's Classic Album is the



Olive Lewin

Rolling Stones' *Black and Blue*; Sunday's Feature Album is *Let the Four Winds Blow* by Tenpole Tudor. Both feature albums and the classic album are played at midnight.

"Nichelson/Riordan," an exhibition featuring the sculptured assemblage of Gainesville artist Jack Nichelson and recent paintings by Tallahassee artist Stuart Riordan opens tonight from 6-8 at the LeMoyné Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden and continues through March 21. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 on Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Manatee Junior College Choir will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall; admission is free.

MUSIC

Alley: Lynn Patrick, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue I: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Brew and Cue II: Riff, new wave, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Brown Derby: Sunburst, 60s and top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: John Kershweg and the Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Hollywood Turnups, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with FSU ID, \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Johnny Gilliam, country and western, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Quiet Fire, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Sedan, 60s rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sweetbay Studio: Olive Lewin, afro-caribbean, tonight.

Tommy's: Bad Sneakers, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Wedge and Wineglass: Sunrise, pop jazz, tonight only, no cover.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Shoot the Moon* (R) 7, 9:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:45, 4:20; *Private Lessons* (R) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Night Crossing* (PG) 2, 4:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: *Windwalker* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Forbidden Planet* (G) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Border* (R) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9; *Reds* (PG) 1 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 8; *Just Before Dawn* (R) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Moore Auditorium: *The Hound of the Baskervilles* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *Reefer Madness* 11:30 tonight; *Catch 22* (R) 7:30, 9:45 Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Making Love* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Cannery Row* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Waitress* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Evilspeaks* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: *Mommie Dearest* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Neighbors* (R) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *Budo* (PG) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Enter the Ninja* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Beast Within* (R) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9.

Capital Drive-in: *Body and Soul* (R) 6:45, 10:15; *All the Marbles* (R) 8:15.

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Olerson



PLANET WAVES

WORLD

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The frigate President Kruger, flagship of the South African Navy, sank yesterday in a collision with a supply tanker during night maneuvers in gale-lashed seas south of the Cape of Good Hope.

Officials listed 13 sailors missing after rescuers picked up 177 men.

PEKING — Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, laughing and puffing on a cigarette, made a dramatic public appearance yesterday and said his "revolution" against China's bloated bureaucracy is succeeding.

Declaring there is "unprecedented stability" in the country, Deng's reappearance after a monthlong absence from public view was clearly intended to dispel rumors he had lost power in a leadership struggle.

DUBLIN, Ireland — Nearly 2 million voters cast ballots yesterday in Ireland's second general election in eight months, a contest dominated by economic woes that experts said was too close to call.

Conflicting last-minute opinion polls forecast victory for both Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's coalition government of Fine Gael and Labor Parties and for Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail Party.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan left the door to budget compromise ajar yesterday, saying he would listen to proposed changes in his \$757 billion 1983 blueprint if Congress leaves the Pentagon

and his tax cut program alone.

Reagan refused during a broadcast news conference to be pinned down on two issues — possible U.S. responses to continued unrest in Central America, and just when the nation's economy will shake off the chill of recession.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — About 3,000 marchers, including the late Dr. Martin Luther King's father and son, paraded peacefully through the streets of Montgomery yesterday demanding an extension of the Voting Rights Act and denouncing President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

The demonstration capped a 160-mile march-motorcade that began Feb. 6 in Carrollton and ranged across central Alabama. Part of the route traced the famed "Selma-to-Montgomery" march led by King.

A planned counter-demonstration by the Ku Klux Klan on the state Capitol steps yesterday did not materialize.

STATE

MIAMI — El Salvador's defense minister is calling for a massive influx of American military hardware, but is stopping short of asking for American troops.

Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, in an interview with *The Miami Herald*, said yesterday it would be a mistake to send in American troops to help battle leftist guerrillas.

Garcia also told the newspaper he has an offer from the Argentine government to send military advisers to El Salvador but does not plan to accept it in the immediate future.

Gantt Report.

Hensley wouldn't accept Wade, and McLean's negotiator, Gary Yordon, wouldn't accept Gantt.

Finally, the two decided to ditch both Wade and Gantt.

"In the interest of actually having a debate, we decided we could live with panelists who were mutually acceptable to both parties," said Yordon.

Hensley also agreed to have Chapman's treasury underwrite half the cost of the show.

In the past, Chapman and Hensley had insisted that all their campaign funds were committed to other projects and they couldn't afford to pay their \$330 share of the 30 minutes of air time.

Hensley explained last night that campaign contributors had suddenly gone "bananas" in the past day and there was now "no reason" not to help fund the debate.

Yordon was unhappy about all the haggling that went on during yesterday's negotiations.

"That's exactly what we were trying to avoid," he said. "That's why we wanted a completely neutral source (the League of Women Voters) to do the questions."

And Wade accused Chapman and Hensley of trying to avoid tough questions.

"It looks like they just don't want people on there who will ask real questions," he said.

Wade and WFSU newscaster Wayne Thomas repeatedly pressed Chapman to provide more specific answers to their questions in a 30-minute WFSU talk show Wednesday night.

Chapman and Hensley were quick yesterday to defend the final selection of panelists.

"These are people who make a living Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 12

Campaign from page 1

Brooks today or go without a third panelist.

Brooks could not be reached for comment last night.

The last major stumbling bloc precluding an agreement on the debate was who would ask the questions. McLean wanted the League of Women Voters to handle that task, but Chapman insisted the press would be "more conversant on the issues" and should ask the questions.

Late yesterday Wade was upset with the choice of the panelists in light of Chapman's previous statements.

"The choice of panelists is incongruous with what Chapman's been saying all along about getting people who had been following the campaign on a day-to-day basis," said Wade.

Knight and Darby have only observed the campaign from the sidelines, as an anchorman and a producer, argued Wade, while Brooks, usually the *Democrat* police reporter, covered the campaign for a total of two weeks.

The *Democrat* has not found a permanent replacement for city reporter Jack Reed, who left in the middle of the campaign, and four different writers have been shuttled in and out of the beat since then.

"I've got nothing against these people, but they haven't been following the campaign closely," said Wade.

Negotiations on the terms of the debate almost broke down on the issue of panelist selection.

McLean wanted Wade to be on the panel, while Chapman's campaign consultant, Jim Hensley, wanted Lucius Gantt, a former Florida State University administrator and current editor of a newsletter called *The*

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Campaign

from page 11

covering the news and the business of government," said Chapman. "I feel like they have the necessary expertise and perceptiveness on the issues."

Chapman wouldn't comment on the specifics of the negotiations, saying that Hensley knew the details.

Hensley would neither deny nor confirm that he had demanded Wade be expelled from the panel during the negotiations, nor give any reason.

Neither Chapman nor Hensley would say that the panelists were the people "most conversant on the issues" who have been "following the campaign for the past months."

Chapman had used those words earlier in the week to explain why he wanted the press to ask questions instead of the League.

Yordon too could not support that statement. "Those are the three people that we could both decide upon that were closest to the issues," he said.

Neither of the two panelists could be reached for comment yesterday evening.

Meanwhile, officials with the League of Women Voters were still bewildered by Chapman's insistence that they not be part of the debate.

"This sort of thing (sponsoring a debate) is what we're based on," said Joanne Booth, president of the Tallahassee League. "We've sponsored panels for a number of local elections in the past."

Booth said she still didn't understand why Chapman was so recalcitrant about giving in.

"We don't know why he didn't want us to be a part of the debate; I can't fathom it," she said. "Unless he felt he was so far ahead he had nothing to gain from a debate, only something to lose."



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—Ronnie's Girl

Florida Flambeau

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3. All entries must be received by April 30, 1982. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. This sweepstakes is void in the states of Missouri, Texas and Virginia and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed,

stamped envelope to: Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 6621, Blair, NE 68009.

5. Each of the six (6) Grand Prize trips for 2 to Key Biscayne, Florida includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport, 5 nights hotel accommodations and meals. Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart from and return to their home on the dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. We estimate that the 5-day trip will take place between December 1, 1982 and April 30, 1983. Grand Prize travelers will attend a taping of The Superstars Competition. Grand Prize travelers must agree to pair up with Lite Beer Celebrities and compete in light sporting activities in Florida such as tennis, swimming, soccer and basketball skills, a sprint run, a distance run, bowling, rowing, golf and an obstacle course. Grand Prize travelers must be 21 years of age or older at time of trip. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within 30 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners.

6. The celebrities depicted in promotional materials will not necessarily be persons competing in grand prize competitions.

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Sports

Florida Flambeau Friday, February 19, 1982 / 13

Seminoles slaughter Mercer mercilessly

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jeff Ledbetter roars on! The Florida State Seminole homered twice more yesterday in the Seminoles 19-2 win over the Hawks of Mercer University at Atlanta.

The two home runs bring Ledbetter's total to 12 for the young season.

The Seminoles fell behind early in the game, trailing the Hawks 1-0 at the end of the first inning.

That didn't last for long, though, as the Tribe scored two runs in the bottom of the second inning to go ahead of the Hawks 2-1.

Once the Seminoles were ahead, they were never seriously challenged by Mercer.

"(The) ballclub has done a lot of things right in the last five games," said FSU head coach Mike Martin. "I hope it continues."

Standouts for the Seminoles included Ledbetter, Hal Cohen and David Smalley.

Cohen went 3-for-3 at the plate and knocked in three runs. Smalley came on in relief of starter Jeff Gray in the sixth inning and struck out eight Hawk hitters.

Smalley's pitching performance included a trivia buff's dream when he struck out four Hawk batters in one inning. This happened when Van Samples reached first on a passed ball by Seminole catcher Bill Ashford on the third strike. Samples scored both of the Mercer runs.

Chris Cawthon and Ledbetter each drove in four runs. Bill Ashford drove in three more runs with his homer in the sixth inning.

The winner for the Tribe was Jeff Gray. Gray is now 1-0 for the season. The loser was Nat Bullock, who allowed ten Seminole runs in just five innings.

Home run hitting Jeff Ledbetter will be on the mound for the Tribe this afternoon when the Seminoles finish the series with the Hawks at 3:30 at Seminole Field.

FSU plays tomorrow

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team hosts Tampa tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles are 21-7 on the year and coming off a thrilling 63-61 last-second win against Mississippi in Tully last Monday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The one-on-one basketball tournament continues in Tully Gym tomorrow at 11 a.m. Championships will be decided in three divisions and the final four in the Pabst Open division will be determined. The Pabst winners play next week in the Civic Center at half-times of the men's basketball games.

Sign-ups for softball continue today. Times and days are filling up rapidly, so come by the IM Office (309 Union) as soon as possible. Rosters are due at the mandatory captains' meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. You need to sign up for a day and time before the meeting, so come by the IM Office. Softball rules will be handed out and discussed at the meeting.

If your softball team is short a few players, come by the IM Office and check our "free agents" list. We have a lot of great players that just haven't found a team yet. If you are a great player that hasn't found a team (or even if you're not a great player, but want to play anyway) come by the IM Office and sign up as a free agent.

The FSU lacrosse team plays the Jacksonville lacrosse club Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. on the IM fields across from Tully Gym.

The FSU racquetball club is having a challenge court competition at Capital Racquet and Fitness tomorrow from 1:30-4:30 p.m. It's only \$2.50 per person and members as well as non-members are welcome. For more info, call Steve at 224-6157.

GAYFERS

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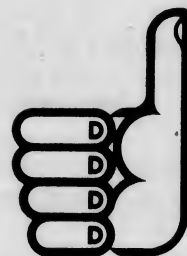


Due to a production error, the price for Ralph Lauren's Polo Shirt was incorrectly listed as \$22.50. The correct price is \$22.00. The shirt can be found in the Boy's department where boy's sizes 14-20 correspond to junior sizes 7-13, and is available in a rainbow of colors: Fuschia, red, navy, pink, royal, kelly, yellow and white.



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inside of a divorce court again. Strip
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Wallbangers. But don't yell this time
OK! JAANot so Crippled Mime
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It's hard to dance that way. Where are
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Tasty Pastry bake goodsThe Physr! - Kahns all meat weiners
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They're all contenders in spring

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves aren't keeping a straight face while talking about their chances for winning a pennant this coming season.

You should see their latest television promo.

It opens with their new manager, Joe Torre, saying "Ladies and gentlemen, what you are about to see is unbelievable"...includes shots of World Series victories and championship parades...has Torre insisting it could happen in Atlanta...and closes with Torre impishly folding his hands in prayer and casting his eyes to the heavens.

Torre, who headed this week to his first Braves camp since he was traded to St. Louis during 1969 spring training, needs all the help he can get.

He lost his first managerial post after five years for failing to get the New York Mets beyond fifth in the National League East and inherited a club that has been equally unsuccessful in the National League West.

There's no telling how long Torre will stay with the Braves if success is slow in coming. After all, he's their eighth manager (not counting three interim ones) in the 16 years

they've been in Atlanta and, anyway, owner Ted Turner (who was one of those interim managers for a night) is so unpredictable Torre can't feel entirely safe even if the Braves are winning.

However, Torre expresses that same sort of optimism one hears from all managers in the spring.

"We've got a great deal of work to do in spring training, but I believe it will pay off," he said. "This ballclub can go a long way this season."

Then he tempers that optimism with a touch of realism.

"When I was managing the Mets, we always felt if we could get the lead on the Braves, we could beat them," said Torre. "I had a sense that the Braves were a club that got down when behind. We've got to get this ball club mentally ready to play. We're going to spring training to try to find out how to win."

"We need a successful spring in order to build our confidence," he said. "Winning is a habit, but, unfortunately, so is losing."

Torre insists that the Braves have more overall talent than the Mets team he managed. "I like this club. I think it's much farther along. It's potential. But it's there."

Committee from page 1

McCoy's while speaking before the committee.

Robinson said she did not have to pay for her dinner at the restaurant. Asked if Gilmore was there, she said she was uncertain.

"I believe he (Gilmore) was," said Robinson. "I think he was there but I can't say for sure. I know there were a lot of coaches there."

Committee chairperson Bob Leach showed Robinson some photos during the proceedings. One was of McCoy and Gilmore standing together and the other was of Robinson and McCoy together.

"I took that picture," said Robinson. "I took that picture of Frank (Gilmore) and Raymond (McCoy). I definitely took that one. I can't remember who took (the one with her and McCoy). I'd rather not say because I can't be certain."

Robinson also altered her account of a visit to her apartment by Gilmore approximately three weeks ago. Gilmore has acknowledged the visit but disagrees on various details. He said he went to Robinson's apartment alone. She said he was accompanied by someone whom Gilmore identified to her as "Coach Williams."

"He asked me 'Can you come ride around in the car with us? I need to talk to you in private,'" said Robinson. "I said 'Who's us?'" and he said Coach Williams was out in the car." She said she assumed the Williams in question was head coach Joe Williams, not assistant Steve Williams although she was not certain.

Mahshid Meskoob, Robinson's roommate, told the committee yesterday that while in another room during Gilmore's visit she heard him say Williams was in the car.

"He said he was going to talk to Mr. Williams and ask him to come in," said Meskoob.

Robinson also had a few things to say about Gilmore's Wednesday appearance before the committee.

"I wish I could have been here to look him in the face and ask him how he could have lied about it," Robinson told the committee.

McCoy, who has not returned *Flambeau* phone calls during the past two weeks, was quoted in the *Tallahassee Democrat* as saying he met Robinson at a party in Tallahassee while he was visiting the FSU campus. He declined to say whether Robinson visited Chicago. However, the *Detroit Free Press* quoted McCoy as confirming Robinson's visit to Chicago.

Gilmore confirmed that he saw Robinson in Chicago, but only while sitting with her during the game at McCoy's request and briefly afterward while the gym was clearing.

Bozeman, the former FSU player who sparked the original controversy with his charges of "mental harassment, improper medical treatment, academic irregularities," and other improprieties was at yesterday's meeting. That marked his first personal appearance at any of the committee's meetings. He did not speak, but listened quietly while Robinson and Meskoob spoke then left immediately after the meeting's conclusion.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Bozeman said he still had no intention of appearing before the committee. When asked why, he cited William's refusal to retract the statement that Bozeman had left the FSU team due to "personal problems." Bozeman requested the retraction in a Jan. 4 letter to FSU Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram.

The committee is scheduled to meet again at 11 a.m. Saturday. No one is as yet scheduled to appear but the meeting will be open to people wishing to add their comments or provide new information.

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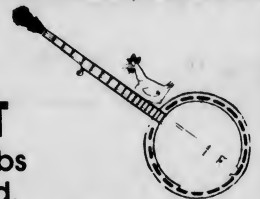


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Seminole netters host powerful teams

CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Big time tennis arrives this weekend at FSU in the form of the first annual Seminole Invitational featuring Michigan, Miami, Auburn, and host Florida State.

"This is a great group of teams for the first year," said FSU head coach Randy Jobson. "This will be great for Tallahassee. It will enable the community to come out and see All-America tennis. It's a great promotion for the school and the program."

Each of the visiting schools was ranked in the preseason top twenty and boasts several fine players. The Wolverines, ranked sixteenth, are led by All-Americans Mike Leach and Mark Mees. Leach, a quarter finalist at the NCAA Championships last year, recently extended former U.S. Open Champion Ilie Nastase to three sets. Miami, tabbed tenth, will bring All-American Christo Steyr. Auburn, preseason eighteen, defeated FSU 8-1 last season.

The Seminole netters, riding the crest of an eight-match win string, are ready to face the stiff competition, said Jobson.

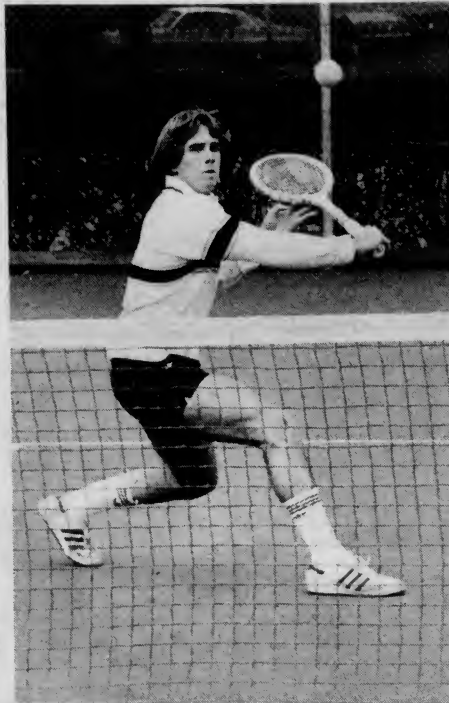
"This will be a test of how we can rise to a level of competition we're capable of beating," said the coach.

"I feel like we are ready."

FSU, fresh off a 9-0 victory over Florida A&M Wednesday, carries an 8-2 record into the meet. Such a good early season start is uncharacteristic of Seminole tennis. Although the Tribe won its first Metro Conference tennis crown last year, the squad struggled early and recovered only enough to post a 12-14 record.

However, with five out of last year's top seven players returning and several fine recruits in the Seminole fold, this could be FSU's finest season ever. Filling the top spot is junior Marco Abilhoa. Playing the next two positions will be junior John McLean and freshman Joey Rive. Senior Herman Luque will fill the number four slot. Robert Burgess, FSU's hottest player with a seventeen-match win streak (includes singles and doubles matches) is next in the order. Senior Darryl Weiner will play number six. In doubles, it will be Abilhoa-McLean, Luque-Rive, and Burgess-Craig Pendrys.

Jobson is hoping for a big fan turnout. "We really need the support of FSU and Tallahassee," he said. "If we have fans like we did for the Metro (Conference Championships) that will help."



Robert Burgess is riding a hot streak.

As an added bonus, a free clinic featuring Leach and several other top players will be held from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Participants will get a chance to meet the players, get a few tips on the game, and maybe even hit a few balls in the process.

FSU will face Michigan today at 2 p.m., Miami Saturday at 2 p.m., and Auburn Sunday at 9 a.m. All of the matches will be played on the Don Louchs Varsity Tennis Courts next to Tully Gym.




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Sports: FSU diamond nine gets walloped, edges Georgia (back page)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 103

FAIR
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Florida Flambeau Graphics/Sherolyn Sisco

'Paperhangers'

Cracking down on bad checks in Tallahassee

First in a four part series

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is ironic, but also somehow appropriate, for the offices of the State Attorney to be located in a suite in the upper reaches of the Lewis State Bank Building. The State Attorney, the Lewis State Bank, and banks in general, all share a common problem — bad checks.

Bad checks — checks returned for insufficient funds — constitute a problem that is rapidly growing to epidemic proportions. Banks don't like them, merchants don't like them, but the State Attorney likes them even less.

Don Modesitt, State Attorney for the 2nd Judicial circuit, is cracking down on bad check writers. For his staff, bad check writers are a waste of valuable time and energy — time that could be devoted to the prosecution of more important legal affairs.

"Most criminal complaints are made to a police agency — the Tallahassee Police Department in Tallahassee, or in Leon County, the Sheriff's office. If you got robbed, raped, beaten or whatever, you would not come to the State Attorney's office to file a complaint," said Modesitt. "You would go to the police or the sheriff."

"For some reason, historically, people come to the State Attorney's office to file complaints on bad checks."

Before Article Five of the Constitution did away with them, Modesitt explained, there were county solicitors, and city prosecutors and magistrate courts that dealt with problems like bad checks. When these small local courts were abolished by Article Five, the State Attorney took over the cases formerly decided by independent judges and prosecutors.

"The State Attorney, I believe, then received what had been flowing in the past to the county prosecutor," said Modesitt. "When he started picking these things up, checks were the biggest thing, apparently, that came in that way."

"What really should have happened was that the State Attorney should have turned all this over to the police department for investigation, intake, and arrest. We should be restricted solely to prosecution. Because I have inherited it, and because the merchants are so ingrained with the thought of coming to the State Attorney's office to do this, I have decided to go ahead and try to see if I can put the resources into it to see if we can do the job well."

Doing the job well, for Modesitt, has meant major changes in policy from those of his predecessor in the State Attorney's office, Harry Morrisson.

"In the past, when I first came into office, we had eight file cabinets full of bad check complaints, and they went back eight years. I don't know what percentage of the entire number of complaints that came in that was, but I believe it to be a very large percentage of the complaints that had been made, and nothing had ever been done about them."

While bad check complaints had not been the major focus of Morrisson's office, neither had they been in the sheriff's office.

"If a complainant came in and filed a complaint, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of the defendant, many times the arrest warrant would go to the sheriff's office for service on the defendant to be picked up," he said. "The sheriff's office, because of its limited resources, would not be able to do much; they were a very low priority item to them. They would warehouse them, and unless the defendant were picked up for some other reason, it was very unlikely he ever

Turn to BAD PAPER, page 7

ANALYSIS

In the city race, the big money is going to Chapman

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At first glance, tomorrow's city commission election between Judd Chapman and Jack McLean might look like a contest between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

Whether or not first impressions are correct, the fact is the size of contributions to the two candidates — usually indicative of the wealth of the contributors — differ dramatically.

While more than half of the contributions so far to the McLean campaign have been less than \$20, almost 90 percent of Chapman's contributions have been of \$20 or over. In fact, over a quarter of Chapman contributions have been of \$100 or over.

But tomorrow's city commission election differs little from other recent city and county elections in the basic dichotomy of financial support.

One candidate has received most of his support from the business and development community, while the other has gotten support from professionals and neighborhood people.

In that regard, the election is no different from city elections between Kent Spriggs and Dick Wilson or between Carol Bellamy and Nat Polak, or the county election between Jim Crews and Ed O'Donnell.

In fact, if anything, the statistics from this election reveal an even more polarized scenario.

Over 62 percent of Judd Chapman's contributions have come from people within the development, business and banking community, while over 77 percent of Jack McLean's contributions have come from professionals, students, state workers and neighborhood people.

Turn to MONEY, page 5

Is Chapman ignoring student, black votes?

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City commission candidate Judd Chapman hopes students at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities don't vote tomorrow, if the contents and direction of his direct mailout are any indication.

Chapman's campaign staff mailed out a postcard urging city residents to vote in tomorrow's city commission run-off election.

That mailout went to resident who voted in the Feb. 9 primary election in most city precincts save six — the six precincts made up primarily of FSU and FAMU students, and blacks.

Chapman will face Jack McLean tomorrow in the election which decides who fills the remaining two years of the late Shad Hilaman's commission seat.

The two candidates were top vote-getters in the six-way primary election Feb. 9.

Yesterday student leaders said they weren't surprised students weren't included in the Chapman mailout.

"Mr. McLean has been a lot more visible on campus," said Tim Meenan, FSU's student body president. "He has been trying to get ideas from students, but we haven't seen

Turn to STUDENTS, page 8

Life at the runway's edge

BY SARAH K. CAREY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Should Leon County encourage residential development at the end of an airport runway? Is it better to allow twice the density on a property site where aircraft noise has been a problem for years, or to have half as many residents living in lightweight mobile homes?

At its regular meeting last Tuesday, the Leon County commission finally approved the Talafo Investment and Appraisal Company's request to rezone an area lying just beyond the east/west runway at Tallahassee Municipal Airport. But the questions are far from resolved.

An area classified R-3 (a residential zone allowing standard building construction and a maximum of 7.25 units per acre) will become MH-1 (also a residential classification with a 7.25 density threshold, but allowing mobile homes only.) And the planning commission's recommendation that a portion of the property be zoned A-2 (an agricultural classification halving the maximum residential density threshold) was shelved pending further study by the planning commission.

If it sounds complicated, keep reading. It boils down to a few not-so-simple problems no one seems to understand.

The commission first heard the Talafo request at its regular meeting late last month. Among the commission's conflicts surfacing during the meeting were:

- Reasonableness. Why should the commission treat this particular parcel of land differently than other sections in the special treatment zone? (The special treatment zone is in the high-noise range radiating out from the airport.)

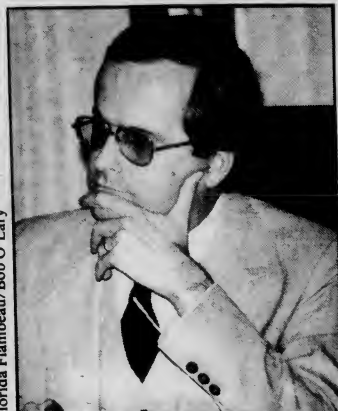
- Public policy example. Should the commission allow either R-3 or MH-1, both of which offer the highest residential density threshold authorized by law, to exist in an area which is both excessively noisy and dangerous, relative to the rest of the community?

Attorney Palmer Procter, representing the property owners said Talafo would post a "restrictive covenant" for public record — a commitment binding Talafo and future property owners (should the company decide to sell) to a maximum residential threshold of four units per acre.

"The restriction will satisfy the commissions, and will be good as long as the area remains MH-1," Procter said. "Talafo feels that higher building costs and tightened financing availability have proved that neither buying nor selling duplexes (the kind of construction that predominates in R-3 sections) is cost-effective." Procter added that should the property be rezoned, (to, say, an industrial area), the private deed restriction would no longer apply. "If that should happen," Procter said, "We would be talking about apples instead of oranges."

County Commissioner Lee Vause agreed with Talafo that mobile homes are probably good investments, from a developer's standpoint. "Some say mobile homes are the units of the future," Vause said. "But the financing problem remains regardless of how we zone the property." Vause said federal assistance in a special treatment area is virtually impossible to come by. Traditional VA or FHA home loans do not extend to these areas because of the high-risk factor.

On the other hand, people living in these areas have relatively good access to bus routes, the city, and the public schools. "It's not a bad area," Vause said. "If you can live with the noise."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary
Jim Crews

"My main problem is, mobile home residents tend to be lower-income (poorer than most duplex residents)," said commission chairperson Gayle Nelson. "If the mobile home residents should decide to move because of the noise, they would be the very people for whom leaving would be the costliest."

And no one seemed to agree on who the real winners would be, in any case.

"If the entire area were agricultural (A-2) the public emphasis would shift from residential to agricultural development," Nelson explained. "That might be the route we should take."

The planning commission's primary reasons for its dual-zoning proposal were:

- To discourage unnecessary residential growth in the special treatment area.

- Agricultural zoning is more consistent with the Airport-Land-Use Compatibility Plan than residential zoning.

"My main concern was with the density factor," said commissioner Jim Crews. "But I'm still not comfortable with the decision. We should make the zoning decisions in these problem areas within a uniform policy framework."

The area fronting the north side of Rainbow Road and just south of the city limits consist of slightly over 66 undeveloped acres. No one lives in the area now — but all parties agree that future residents will have more than aircraft noise to deal with.

"The planning commission," said Land Use Administrator Mark Stamps, "sees a paradox in allowing the entire property to become MH-1. That is, you may have fewer residents — with the density restriction — but those residents will be living in homes with relatively poor sound insulation. In a sense, you aggravate the noise factor by allowing mobile homes in special treatment areas."

Vause said no one would be unfairly "hurt" by leaving the area residential, because most people are aware of the hazards when they choose to move into a special treatment area. "The density restriction has a distinctive consumer angle," Vause said. "Before, a prospective home buyer would have to buy a half acre of land to live out there. Now the same buyer can purchase only a quarter acre to put his/her mobile home on."

Crews said he was pleased the county commissioners acted positively on his recommendation to deliver the Talafo request back to the planning commission for further study. "They (the Planning Commission) may come back and say that even four units per acre is too many," Crews said.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The leader of El Salvador's Catholic church lashed out yesterday against alleged human rights violations by the military and a 1,000-man government force pounded rebel positions in the eastern part of the war-ravaged nation.

In his weekly sermon, acting Archbishop of San Salvador **Arturo Rivera y Damas** said soldiers routinely round up any civilians fingered by informers and use violence to extract information.

LONDON — The *Times* of London, the voice of the British establishment for nearly two centuries, faces the threat of final closure today from publisher **Rupert Murdoch** who bought the newspaper and rescued it from oblivion less than a year ago.

Murdoch said yesterday the future of the newspaper and its sister publication, *The Sunday Times*, "remains bleak" as he began "last-ditch" talks with newspaper union leaders to secure drastic cuts in staff.

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's martial law government released guidelines on union activity yesterday that bans Solidarity leaders and officials from any future role in the country's unions and forbids strikes in almost all circumstances.

It was also announced on Warsaw Radio that martial law ruler Gen. **Wojciech Jaruzelski** will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union early next month — an apparent sign of Soviet confidence in the Polish regime — in his first foreign trip since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

NATION

NEW YORK — Mayor **Edward Koch** has decided to run for governor, a spokesperson said yesterday.

The spokesperson, **Evan Cornog**, said Koch would formally announce his intention to run at a news conference this afternoon at Gracie Mansion.

Koch, 57, won re-election last fall on

both the Democratic and Republican lines by the widest margin ever afforded a New York mayoral candidate. After Democratic Gov. **Hugh Carey** announced in January he would not seek re-election, Koch then shocked would-be candidates to succeed Carey by announcing that "maybe" he would enter the race.

WASHINGTON — Anti-draft groups say thousands of young men, despite a threat of prosecution, probably will not register for a military draft before the administration's grace period ends Sunday.

Attorney General **William French Smith** told reporters last week that hundreds are likely to be prosecuted for failing to register with Selective Service once the grace period ends Feb. 28.

An estimated 800,000 young men have failed to register on time. So far, about 7 million born between 1960 and 1964 have registered.

STATE

MIAMI — A fire bomb thrown yesterday at a Little Havana cigar company — the third bombing in as many days — and machine gun fire aimed at a freight company were the work of Omega 7 and could be the start of a rash of violence by the militant anti-Castro organization, police said.

Last September, Omega 7 claimed responsibility for bombings at Mexico's consulates in downtown Miami and in New York City.

MIAMI — A man with a "violent temper" shot and wounded his son yesterday and barricaded himself on his boat for 3½ hours before police talked him into surrendering.

Police were called to the scene about 11 a.m. EST after the son staggered into a beach snack bar, told the owner his father had shot him and then collapsed on the floor.

Charles Vermillion, in his 50s, walked off his 45-foot aging yacht with his hands up about 2:30 p.m.



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Florida Flambeau

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Leary..... Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

The 'Flambeau' endorses Jack McLean

Voters in tomorrow's city commission run-off election between Judd Chapman and Jack McLean have a rare opportunity.

If voters elect McLean, the five member city commission will have three relatively outspoken progressive commissioners. Coupled with two moderate commissioners, they will give the commission a much-needed forward-looking perspective for at least the next two years.

So tomorrow the voters face a clear choice.

Chapman tells us "it all boils down to priorities," but he can't give any solutions to those few, vague priorities he has identified. In a time when the problems associated with crime, rising energy costs, reduced federal aid and growth management are becoming painfully obvious, Chapman wants to wait until he is confronted with the problems by the commission staff before he looks for solutions.

We think Tallahassee deserves more than Chapman's reactionary approach. We need commissioners who will offer positive, active programs to deal with these problems, not ones who will wait until the problems have attained crisis proportions.

Secondly, how can we judge whether we like Chapman's approach to problem-solving when he won't provide us with any idea how he would vote on important issues? Chapman admits there is no way voters could predict how he might vote on any given issue as a commissioner. How, then, can he ask us to vote for him?

His answer is that we should trust him. After all, he's got countless friends in town that can attest to his good judgment, he says. Well, we don't even trust his friends, for his friends — and campaign contributors — have too many ties to the development community and ultra-right political groups. We question his ability to fairly approach votes on zoning requests, building ordinances and city contracts when almost two-thirds of his financial support came from the city's development, banking and business interests.

McLean, on the other hand, has answered questions with specific proposals to deal with the problems he perceives as the most crucial.

We agree with his analysis of Tallahassee's problems, and we're confident, as the top administrator of an organization providing legal counsel to indigents, that he'll look out not only for the needs of the entire community, but also for the special needs of Tallahassee's blacks, students and needy.

McLean has pledged to make up for lost federal dollars in human services, mass transit and housing rehabilitation programs by finding new sources of revenue and providing low-interest loans. He has questioned the need for new road construction. He has promised to support tougher energy conservation, tree protection and drainage measures.

McLean's grassroots campaign emphasizing voter contact has involved a thousand volunteers while Chapman's has been a big-spending, image-oriented media campaign.

When the *Flambeau* endorsed McLean in the primary election, we did so in spite of editorial support for two other candidates. But in the run-off, there is no lack of unity. The choice is clear.

We hope Tallahassee voters take this opportunity to put a progressive majority on the city commission, and we urge you to vote for Jack McLean tomorrow.



Jack McLean



Filling in the missing pieces

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The woman on the phone was adamant.

"I think Wayne Deas is getting a bum rap," she told me. "He's done some good work and I don't think he should be suspended because of one mistake."

She wasn't angry, and after she heard my explanation of the matter, she seemed to understand why Deas was suspended. But I don't think she ever really believed it was right, and that's what has been the biggest surprise about the whole incident. Many people can't see why he was suspended.

To me, and to most of the *Flambeau* editorial board, the problem was cut and dried. A reporter, acting without our knowledge, turned the tape of an interview over to a committee doing an investigation — a clear violation of journalism ethics.

The solution seemed simple: suspend the reporter until the board, which is composed of myself, News Editor Michael Moline, Assistant News Editor Dianne Gregory, Sports Editor Curt Fields, Arts Editor Eileen Drennen, Photo Editor Bob O'Leary and Associate Editor Michael McClelland, had time to meet to discuss the problem in depth, and decide on a suitable response.

After meeting three times in the last four days here is what we have decided:

While it was a violation of what we perceive as the ethics of journalism — which loosely put says a reporter or editor should do whatever it takes, even if it means going to jail, to keep from revealing a confidential source or turning materials over to any investigative body — it was not a severe violation. Deas was acting in good faith on the request of Alexia Robinson, the subject of the interview.

But, since Robinson is entitled to a copy of the tape and could then have done anything she desired with it, he should have turned a copy of it over to her. Then she could have given it to the committee.

That action, by itself, probably would not have gotten Deas suspended.

What was even more serious than turning over the tape, though, was that he did it without telling anyone on the editorial board. One of the first rules of journalism is that at least one editor, especially in a controversial situation like the James Bozeman

VERITAS

story, has to know everything about the situation that a reporter knows. When a reporter is allowed to act without the knowledge of his or her superiors, situations like this almost inevitably occur.

Because of this failure to confide in an editor, Deas has been suspended for two weeks. When he returns, he will resume his role as a full-time sports reporter for the *Flambeau*, but will not be reporting on any further developments of the Bozeman story.

Also weighing in heavily in the board's decision was Deas' performance in the past and that he broke the story in the first place. Deas has worked for the *Flambeau* for three years and has done very well.

It was only through his investigative work that much of what has been uncovered about alleged violations in the Florida State basketball program has come to light. It would seem unjust to us to suddenly abandon him because of one mistake just when he is under the most pressure because of his reporting.

Already Deas has been unjustly accused of being a part of a conspiracy to "get the athletic department." That is utter nonsense. Deas was not out to get anyone; he was simply filling in the missing pieces of a puzzle, pieces that were originally overlooked by other reporters when Bozeman quit the basketball team.

Again, that was all he was doing when he interviewed Robinson and got her side of the story about an alleged recruiting trip to Chicago with an FSU assistant coach. While other media personnel were covering the committee meeting and otherwise blasting Bozeman for his accusations, Deas was looking into the accusations and trying to prove or disprove them.

At the FSU-Louisville basketball game, while everyone else was enthralled by the Seminole victory, Deas spent the second half interviewing former FSU assistant coach Jim Towey, getting his side of the story about possible infractions.

Deas was not out to get anyone. He was out to get the complete story.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Support growing for medical use of marijuana

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Medical use of marijuana enjoys widespread political support, the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics said yesterday, while opposition to its use comes mainly from "bureaucrats and fringe groups."

The alliance, which is pushing for federal legislation to make marijuana more readily available to cancer chemotherapy and glaucoma patients, said 32 states already have passed legislation recognizing marijuana's medical value or allowing its use.

"These laws were often enacted by overwhelming legislative margins," said Robert Randall, president of the group.

"There is overwhelming public and political support for marijuana's use in medicine."

Medical research indicates that marijuana use by glaucoma patients relieves pressure on the eye and it helps ease nausea

for those undergoing chemotherapy treatments.

An analysis of the legislative votes in the 32 states, Randall said, shows that of the 3,532 state legislators who have voted on the issue, 87 percent — 3,069 legislators — voted in favor of such laws. Only 13 percent of the state lawmakers voted to deny medical use of the controlled substance.

The study found no regional, cultural or political differences in support for marijuana's use in medicine, Randall said.

"Based on our findings," he said, "opposition to marijuana's medical use is limited to federal bureaucrats and fringe groups that can't distinguish marijuana's appropriate medical use from the drug's social abuse."

"The vast majority of Americans favor a more human approach."

Money from page 1

Those statistics reflect contributions as of Feb. 4 and were compiled by political researcher Paul Harvill.

Chapman's contribution list reads like a "Who's Who in Tallahassee Business and Society." It includes some of the most prominent names in the city.

Highlighting that list is E.C. Allen, a multimillionaire who founded Mobile Home Industries, owns WECA-TV and provided most of the money for the First Baptist Church recreation center which bears his name. He and his wife gave the Chapman campaign \$600.

Other prominent donors include Don Price, one of Tallahassee's two representatives to the state House; M.T. Mustian, director of the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center; Malcolm Johnson, former editor of the *Tallahassee Democrat*; Fred Turner, former president of Tallahassee Community College; Ryals Lee, a liquor distributor; J. Stanley Marshall, former president of Florida State University; Earl Bacon, owner of one of the city's largest insurance agencies; and the widow of the man whose commission seat this election will fill, Mrs. Shad Hilaman.

Chapman's contributors with connections to the development community — banking, construction, real estate and insurance — are equally staggering.

From the banking community have come contributors from Godfrey Smith, president of First National Capital City Bank; Sidney Mendelson, director of Sun Federal Savings and Loan; William Sutton, president of Lewis State Bank; and John Y. Humphress, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Capital City Bank.

From the real estate industry come contributions from people like Fred O. Drake, Jr., president of Crossland Realty; Lee Pichard, vice-president of Investors Realty; and Millard Noblin, owner of Millard Noblin Realty; as well as outright contributions from Crossland Realty, Investors Realty and Deeb Properties.

And from the construction industry come contributions from people like John J. Kuelimij, president of Orange State Construction Company; J.B. Smith, president of Ajax Construction Company; Everhart, president of Everhart Construction Company; Charles H. Deeb, president of Deeb Builders; and Bill Van Landingham, president of Van Landingham Construction Company.

Many of these same people contributed to the O'Donnell,

Polak and Wilson campaigns.

Why are builders, developers, realtors, insurance agents and general businessmen so interested in city government?

Obviously, city policies have a significant effect on Tallahassee businesses.

Land development is probably the most important area. At almost every commission meeting commissioners are asked to approve zoning changes submitted by the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

Positive decision on zoning change requests often mean substantial profits for realty companies, builders and investors.

But that's just the beginning. The city also buys, sells and rents land, contracts with construction firms to build and renovate buildings, buys insurance for its buildings and employees, buys office and construction supplies, borrows and deposits money with banks, and writes and enforces building codes, and all sorts of business regulations.

McClean campaign officials question Chapman's ability to blindly approach these kinds of decisions when so much of his support comes from groups so obviously affected by these decisions.

Chapman's answer is that these donors are his friends, his patients and his longtime associates in civic affairs. That may partially explain why he has received so much money from them, but it hardly quiets the fears of those who are afraid his decisions as a commissioner might be influenced by their support — and friendship — with them.

On the other hand, the most striking thing about McLean's contributions is that only 4.5 percent of them came from the business and development community.

Over 33 percent of McLean's contributions have come from attorneys. Not surprising, since McLean is himself an attorney.

And while McLean got a bit more than three times as much money from attorneys as Chapman — on a percentage basis — Chapman, an optometrist, also got a bit more than three times as much (10.1 percent) from doctors as did McLean. And frankly, what the city does rarely affects lawyers and doctors more than it affects anyone other city residents.

So the bulk of McLean contributors have come from average voters — professionals, professors, students, housewives, state workers and lobbyists. And many of those are the same people who supported Crews, Bellamy and Spriggs.

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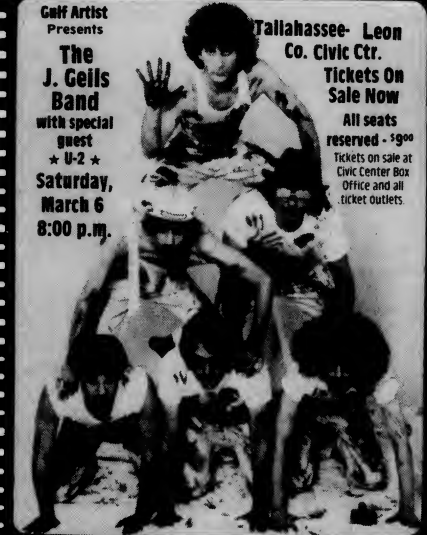
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Downtown Gulf

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

Feb. 22, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Vol. 1 - No. 27

**Bills 1st Reading:**

The following Bills were referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee:

Bill 54 - A revision of \$100 within JSU Program OPS (speakers). The purpose of the revision is due to the cancellation of A. L. Udovich and Mark Cohen, and needed adjustment in honorarium for Mr. Howard M. Sacher.

Bill 55 - A transfer of \$300.00 from JSU Program OPS to Senate Unallocated Reserve. The purpose of this transfer is to retrieve excess funds allocated for speakers A. L. Udovich and Mark Cohen.

Bill 56 - A revision of \$268.00 from Senate OPS Wages (Auditor) to Senate OPS Wages (Assistant Comptroller). The purpose of this revision is to fund the Assistant Comptroller position for the remainder of Spring Semester, (20 hours bi-weekly).

Bills 2nd Reading

The following was passed by a voice vote:

Bill 51 - A revision of \$2000.00 from UPO Expense Program OPS to UPO Advertising. The purpose of this revision is to reimburse the advertising line to cover changes for this semester.

The following student has been appointed as a new Senator: Laurie Boone - Basic Studies Seat

Senate Resolutions**Resolution No. 18**

Whereas, the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate considers the welfare of mentally handicapped adults and children very important, and Whereas, the Leon County Special Olympics will be held on February 27, at FAMU Track, and Whereas, the Special Olympics is deemed important to the mentally handicapped adults and children, Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate that: All FSU students are urged to participate in this worthy cause.

Sponsored by: Senator Sue
passed unanimously

Resolution No. 19

Whereas, Business Services needs to use 10 radios between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday and Whereas, radios under the care of Student Government Escort Service are not in service during the afore mentioned hours, and Whereas, Business services will reciprocate by allowing the Escort Service to use a night battery charger and 5 radios newly purchased by Business Services, Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate that: We endorse and approve of the sharing of equipment by these two entities.

Sponsored by: Senator Trentanelli
Passed by voice vote.

MEETINGS

Omicron Delta Kappa, will be having a meeting Tuesday, February 23 at 12:00 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union. All members please plan to attend, or inform Joe McDaniel at 224-8086, or Debbi Halsted at 224-0436. Lunch will be available at a nominal cost.

Union Board, will hold a special meeting on Thursday, February 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 352. **Garnet and Gold Key**, is an Honorary Society, "We care about Florida State University." A meeting for society members will be held Monday, February 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Longmire building.

COME JOIN US

Pi Sigma Alpha, a national Political Science Honorary, will be having its membership drive, February 22 through March 12. Applications are available in the Government Department, Room 570 Bellamy Building. All interested persons are encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Bob Kirk, at 222-5134 or 599-9328.

Union Expansion Committee, will meet in Room 240 Union Tuesday February 23 at 3:30. We invite all students to attend this first meeting. This will be an excellent opportunity to get involved with our student government. If you are unable to attend, please contact Alan at 222-4396.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Outdoor Pursuits, has planned a 5 mile hike of the Florida Trail in the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge just for you. The departure time will be at 8:30 a.m. from the Union Feb. 27. We will return at 3:00 p.m. Cost is a mere \$3 for Students. Come by Room 350 Union to sign up.

Black Student Union, will sponsor its first Annual Barbecue Saturday, Feb. 27, from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the backyard of the Black Student Union. For more information please call Martha D. Williams, PR Director at 644-5461.

Black Student Union, would also like to announce that Representative Carrie Meeks will participate in a panel discussion: The Professional, Black Woman, Feb. 25th, 7:30 p.m. in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more information call the BSU at 644-5461 or The Women's Center at 644 4007.

The Scalphunters, present **The 1982 Miss Florida State University pageant**, Thursday, February 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance at the Union Ticket Office, and \$2.50 at the door. The Miss FSU pageant will include Evening Gown, Talent and Swimsuit competition. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and represent FSU in the Miss Florida and, hopefully, Miss America pageants. If you have any questions, call Eddy Huber (Pageant Director) or Griff Siegel (Scalphunter's President) at 224-3642.

M.A.R.S. (Mature and Returning Students), invites you and your family, friends, and dates to a "covered dish get-together." Bring your favorite dish on Saturday, March 6, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Come and enjoy good food, games, and conversation. For more information, call 644-2428, or drop by 208 Bryan Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa, will present its Annual Golden Opportunities Workshop on February 27, 1982 from 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. in the Longmire Building. The welcome message will be delivered by Dr. Bobby Leach, Vice-President for Student Affairs. If you are one of the academically talented students invited, please sign up in 323 Union before February 24, as this workshop may be beneficial in determining your future.

FSU Student Volunteers, announce that enthusiastic and responsible volunteers are needed to work at the **Leon County Special Olympics**, scheduled for Saturday, February 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is a fun and rewarding experience, so don't miss out! For those interested please contact Linda Rae at 575-0792 or Betsy at 224-8217.

College of Education Student Services Advising Center (COESSAC), invites everyone interested in finding out more about themselves to attend a "Self-Awareness" Workshop on Monday, February 22, from 4-5:30 p.m. in 314 Education Building.

Florida State University, announces a free Gershwin concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on March 3rd. Tommie Wright of the FSU School of Music will present his popular George Gershwin piano concert, which he has performed in cities across the country. Remember it's free, so come early for the 8:15 show on Wednesday evening, March 3rd. **Florida State University Mainstage with The School of Theatre**, presents "The Imaginary Invalid" by Jean Baptiste Moliere. The play will run Feb. 24-27 with performances beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.25 general admission, and \$3.25 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (904) 644-6500, for details.

Seminole Reservation, announces that, a Red Cross beginning sailing class will be offered again this spring at the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford. The first class meeting will be held February 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Adams St. Classes will be held on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. beginning February 28. Fee is \$20 for FSU students and \$25 for non-students. Sign up early as enrollment is limited. Call 644-5730 for more information. In addition, a Red Cross canoeing class is also being planned. The class will meet for a total of ten hours and culminate in an all-day canoe trip. If interested, call the Reservation at 644-5730.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Office of Co-Operative Education, will be offering information pertaining to three Internship programs. These programs are the Governor's Internship, House of Representatives Internship, and the Senate Internship program. Each program pays between \$3,000 to \$7,200 a year, plus tuition fees. If you are interested in any one of these programs, contact our office which is located in Room 228 Bryan Hall or call 644-6591 or 644-6592.



Bad Paper *from page 1*

got arrested."

In order to work through the enormous backlog of cases, and to better deal with the constantly increasing intake of new cases, Modesitt has established a special unit in his office specifically for the purpose of processing bad check cases.

"When I came into office there was one secretary who tried to do everything — she did the intake, she talked to the merchants, she tried to do the typing and the charges — the whole thing. Since then we have put Kathy Mus in as the Intake Officer, to assist the merchants in filling out the forms and doing the liaison between my office and the merchants. Before they (the merchants) were just having to sit out in the hallway and just kind of do-it-yourself — 'Here's the form, do the best you can' — Kathy takes them into her office, sits them down and goes through the process with them, tries to educate them as to what our needs are and what the procedure will be as we progress with the case."

In addition to trying to make it easier for bad check victims to file complaints, Modesitt has assigned one attorney in his office to do nothing but prosecute bad check writers for Leon County, fulltime. Modesitt is also in the process of recruiting another full-time position for the check unit, that of a check investigator.

All of these constitute new policies in the State Attorney's office, and all are aimed at expediting the process by which offenders are identified and prosecuted. More important, however, is a change in how bad check cases are filed once they go to court.



'When I first came into office, we had eight file cabinets full (of bad check complaints), and they went back eight years...and nothing had ever been done about them.'

**— Florida State Attorney
Don Modesitt**

"In the past they filed all bad checks as misdemeanors. If a check is over \$50 it is a felony — I could see no justification for filing them all as misdemeanors; if it's against the law as a felony we should have been filing them as a felony," said Modesitt. "That was an in-house rule by my predecessor; I can see some reasoning behind why he did it — just out of sheer volume, to turn them over and to get them out of there. I can understand it, but we decided our policy was going to be more stringent, so we file everything strictly by the book. If it's a misdemeanor we file a misdemeanor, if it is a felony, we file a felony."

Modesitt seems to take particular pride in the improvements his administration in liaison between prosecutor and merchant/victim. Modesitt's office is in the process of printing form letters that will allow speedy updates to merchants on

the progress of their complaints in "The system."

But in spite of many improvements, Modesitt is still not satisfied with the process.

Problems with the service of warrants are a source of conflict between the prosecutors and the sheriff's office. In the face of limits in personnel, the sheriff's office is not always able to speedily process and serve the volume of warrants issuing from the State Attorney's office.

"It is a low-priority item, they (the sheriff's office) have other felons they want to get besides 'paperhangers,'" said Modesitt.

Nonetheless, Modesitt wants to see more effective methods of serving warrants and bringing these low-priority offenders before the law; he is unhappy with the amount of time his office must put into the process.

"The State Attorney's office should be a

prosecutor only, who enters the case at the close of when the arrest is made. That is my belief — that if everything was running like it ought to run, we should be prosecutors and courtroom trial lawyers. We should not be in a position of having to go out and make arrests and having investigators looking into crimes and all that.

"And that's across the board: I just don't see the necessity for the State Attorney having to investigate white collar crime or political corruption or anything. We've got FDLE (Florida Department of Law Enforcement), which could be the state equivalent of the FBI. We've got local law enforcement, which ought to be able to do a variety of criminal investigation. I'm not happy with the idea that we have to get into the investigative angle."

Despite his unhappiness with the current process of investigating and prosecuting bad check cases, Modesitt and his newly created bad check unit forge on.

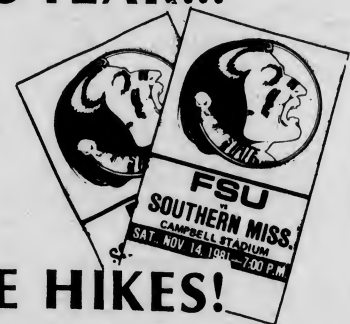
Asked if he sees better times in the future, the State Attorney is philosophical: "I had a citizen offer an interesting proposal the other day. He said, 'Why don't we license people so that they can pass checks?' In other words, you can't pass a check unless you have a license. We license people to drive cars, we license people to hunt — he said why not issue them a license with their photo on it like a Driver's License, and if you violate restrictions on your license, we revoke it and you can't have a checking account?"

Modesitt chuckled at the thought, "Sounded like a pretty good idea," he drawled.

Tomorrow: The Flambeau interviews local merchants about bad checks and their affect on business.

TAKING A FRIEND TO F.S.U. FOOTBALL GAMES WILL COST YOU \$51.00 MORE THIS YEAR...

- ★ The F.S.U. Athletic Board voted to increase a student guest coupon booklet from \$20 to \$75.00
- ★ That represents a 300% increase over last year.



SAY NO TO NEEDLESS TICKET PRICE HIKES!

VOICE YOUR CONCERN TODAY!

- ★ The F.S.U. Athletic Board MEETS TODAY at 2:30 p.m. in the Garnet and Gold room of the stadium fieldhouse.
- ★ Call Student Government for further details at 644-1811.

paid for by F.S.U. Student Government

IN BRIEF

BERNARD SLIGER, PRESIDENT OF FSU, will speak on 'What Economic Statistics Don't Tell,' tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

KENT SPRIGGS, TALLAHASSEE city commissioner, will speak tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference Room, in the Business Building. All are welcome to attend.

PHI BETA LAMDA WILL MEET tonight at 6:30 in 212 Business.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL

meet tonight at 7 in 229 Bellamy. The topic of discussion will be Dietetics and Pediatrics.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY WILL meet tonight at 8:30 in Longmire Lounge. All members are expected to attend. For more information call 575-5862.

GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY AT 3 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Student Services Advising Center (COESSAC) will hold a Student Development Workshop on Self Awareness today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 314 Education.

Students from page 1

much of Dr. Chapman."

"I think that's indicative of where his (Chapman's) priorities are — that he's written off the student vote," added Arthur Collins, Meenan's counterpart at FAMU and a candidate against victorious Hurly Rudd in the primary election in Group 1.

Nevertheless, they weren't particularly pleased that the mailout had missed the students.

"I don't have any problem with a candidate using a majority of his resources to the areas where his support is the strongest, but a candidate needs to be concerned with all segments of the community," said Collins. That's not a very positive approach to running an election."

Collins is afraid the lack of concern for students and blacks in campaigning might continue in Chapman's decision making as a commissioner, if he is elected tomorrow.

"That's one of the problems I have with politicians," he said. "The name of the game is re-election, and the attitude of a lot of politicians is 'if you don't vote for me, why should I care about you?'"

Last week Chapman's campaign staff bought mailing labels for all city residents who voted in the Feb. 9 election, according to the county election officer.

Then Friday they mailed out the post cards to the voters in the 16 other precincts, until they ran out of postage, according to officials with the Chapman campaign.

By no coincidence, the six precincts

omitted in the Chapman mailout — precincts 4 (St. Thomas More), 14 (Agriculture Center), 16 (Campbell Stadium), 17 (Dade Street Community Center), 19 (Jake Gaither Park) and 21 (Jake Gaither Gym) — were the only six precincts Chapman lost Feb. 9.

All six of those precincts went to McLean, and both Collins and Meenan said they expect most FAMU and FSU students to vote for McLean again tomorrow.

McLean's campaign staff sent a more detailed brochure through the mail last week outlining their candidates platform. That brochure went out to all households with voters who voted Feb. 9, as well as 3,000 households with new or "consistent" voters, according to officials with the McLean campaign.

That means all students who voted Feb. 9 and most of other students registered to vote in Tallahassee got the mailout.

Officials with McLean's campaign were quick to note the apparent inconsistency the Chapman mailout pointed to in Chapman's campaign.

"For someone who has said over and over that he wants to reach out to all the segments of the community, something's not in synchronization," said Ion Sancho, McLean's campaign coordinator. "It's like saying blacks and students don't count."

But last night officials with Chapman's campaign maintained they were just noting political realities.

"We just targeted precincts where we did well," said Jim Hensley, Chapman's campaign consultant. "There wasn't any magic to it."

1

Mommie Dearest
Faye dunaway
7:15; 9:45
(PG)

MOVIES

893-6110

ALL SEATS 99c

2

Neighbors (R)
John Belushi
7:30; 9:30

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING

shirts, caps
huggers

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Optometrist **\$75**

• contact lens exam & fitting fee
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Designer Frames
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810 Thomasville Rd
(intersection of Monroe & Thomasville Rd)
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- I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.
- I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

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Address _____
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WOMEN: Glenmary Sisters, Box 39188, Cincinnati 45239

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CHICKEN
All You Can Eat
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Bar-B-Qued Bread

\$3.65

Hours: 5-9

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25c for any of seven delicious draft beers
75c for a 10 oz. glass of rose, chablis or burgundy

at Poor Pauls Pourhouse
618½ W. Tenn
Home of the benevolent wheel of fortune and countless other wonderful specials

Sports

James Bozeman slams the media

FROM STAFF REPORTS

James Bozeman says his name has been dragged through the mud because he's spoken out about alleged improprieties within Florida State University's basketball program. Now that former FSU cheerleader Alexia Robinson has joined him in criticizing that program, Bozeman is afraid her character will be attacked like he says his was.

Bozeman made those charges in a noon rally Friday in the FSU student union courtyard. At the rally, sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union and several black greek organizations, Bozeman also had some unkind words for the press coverage of his allegations and the committee formed by university president Bernie Sliger to investigate the matter.

"They've dragged my name in the mud and now that (Alexia) has spoken up they'll do the same with her," Bozeman said. "More than anything, I want you to know that Alexia is a brave person. I don't know anyone who would have done what she did."

"You've got to start thinking

before you read what happens in the *Tallahassee Democrat* or watch T.V.," he said. "You've seen (*Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha's* column recently. He said I was a hypochondriac or that I might have had problems with my girlfriend or that I was afraid someone was taking my job. When I said I couldn't play I meant it. Don't believe everything you read here."

McGrotha was out of town and unavailable for comment yesterday. However, *Democrat* Executive Sports Editor Steve Yount did comment on Bozeman's accusations.

"Bill is a fair reporter and has done a good job," he said. "All of our reporters have."

In Saturday's meeting of the fact-finding committee, Leon Morris, president of the Black Student Union and a representative of Bozeman, made more charges concerning recruiting.

Morris told the committee Edwin Bass, advisor to the FSU cheerleading squad, approached Robinson and asked her on behalf of Williams to go on more trips to help recruit players. Robinson, who was

not present at the meeting, clarified those charges yesterday.

"I talked to Leon (Morris) over the phone about it," said Robinson, "and he might have misunderstood me."

"I want to make it clear that Dr. Bass was only relaying a message sent to me by Coach Williams. He did not ask me to go on another trip to help recruit a player. He told me that Coach Williams wanted me to meet some recruits in town. He didn't say anything about another trip, but the moment he said recruits I said no," Robinson told the *Flambeau*.

In another development, the *Miami Herald* reported that Baron Hill, a candidate for the Indiana state legislature and a former basketball player under Williams at Furman University, has said that Williams offered him money to play at Furman.

Hill told the *Herald* that Williams gave him \$1,000 to play basketball at Furman.

"There are so many honorable people in college recruiting that it's terrible to see Joe Williams give it a bad name," Hill told the *Herald*. "The sport can do without him."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 206 Tully for all IM Softball umpires.

Fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 346 Union. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30. Softball leagues will be drawn at each meeting — all houses are requested to have a representative in attendance.

The Pabst Blue Ribbon One-on-One Basketball semifinals will be held in the Civic Center tonight during half-time of the men's varsity contest.

Sign ups for softball teams are going on today in the IM Office.

Organizational meeting for team tennis tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully. All teams must have a representative at the meeting. All team members should be present. A new, unopened, can of tennis ball must be turned in for each member of your team at this meeting.

...

The Seminoles and Lady Seminoles are in action tonight at the Civic Center. The Lady Seminoles start things off with a 5:15 p.m. game against South Florida. The matchup will be the last regular season game for the 22-7 Lady Seminoles. The men will host South Florida immediately following the women's game.



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Sizzlin' STEAK HOUSE

5 oz. HAMBURGER W/CHOICE OF POTATO AND **FREE PEPSI**

ONLY **\$1.50**

Add 25¢ for Take-Out-Orders

Offer good Tues., Wed. Feb. 23, 24

Body Building • Powerlifting • Exercise Guidance

2 months \$35.00

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Two Locations for Men & Women

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Mar. 12 - Apr. 17

\$13.50 PER PERSON PER NIGHT

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Good March 12th - April 17th, 1982, based on Room Availability and Advance Reservations Tax not included. Individuals only Standard Room. Check-In 3 p.m. Check-Out 11 a.m.

The World's Most Famous Beach is about to explode again to the tune of Spring Break '82, beginning March 1st and running thru April 17th. Everybody's getting set for Sun, Fun, Games, Night Life, Expo Events and Happy Hours. You can do it all from two of the most popular Oceanfront Expo Locations - Holiday Inn Surfside and Holiday Inn Boardwalk. \$13.50 per night is all it costs when 4 people stay in a room. Time is running out, so get your groups together and make your Toll Free Reservation now!

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Complete Auto Service
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THIS WEEK SPECIALS
(most cars)

Tune-Up	\$29.29
Oil Change & filter	\$12.99
Front Disc Brakes	\$38.88

Heavy Duty Shocks - \$14.99
(Lifetime Warranty)

FREE Alignment Check

10% Discount on Parts & Labor Exceeding \$40 with this ad & any Student I.D.

See Quenton, Eddie or James

Lunch Buffet

All the Pizza & Salad Bar \$2.99
You Can Eat

Good thru Mon.-Fri. 11-2 3-1-82

Bring This Coupon For A
Free Medium Pepsi
With Purchase of Lunch Buffet

Pizzapop

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • KILLEARN CENTER

Classified Ads

306 Union

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ad Deadline 2 days before

FOR SALE

Guitar \$60, Banjo \$90 or rent either when you take lessons from me, Scott Tennysen 576-6593 am or 224-3361 pm.

COMPUTER - FOR SALE - TRS-80 Model 1, Level 2, cassette based, 16K memory. \$400 878-7795.

PIANO AND KEYBOARD FANATICS PORTABLE HOHNER 'PIANET T' keyboard new lists for \$600 BEST OFFER 224-4565 AARON

Scuba equipment tank, regulator, gage, BC, weight belt, knife... would like to sell together 222-7179 p.m.

Ovation guitar & string 4 YEARS OLD GOOD SHAPE TWO HOT DOGS FOR ELECTRIC 250.00 CALL 222-4778

Deluxe weight bench come or call to see. Virtually new! 130 lbs weights too Leslie 222-3068.

Pentax MV2 automatic like new \$175 135mm telephoto lens \$65 doubler lens \$50 all w/case \$250 878-2606

AUTOS

'73 HONDA CIVIC COND. NEW TIRES RUNS WELL CALL STEVE ANYTIME AT 224-6175

'69 CHEVY VAN \$600 GOOD CONDITION 3 SPEED & CYL. GOOD MPG AND GREAT FOR HAULING YOUR GOOD-SIZED GOODIES. CALL GEORGE AT 222-7438. BEFORE 4 PM

CYCLES

MEN'S TEN-SPEED BICYCLE RALEIGH SUPER COURSE MARK 11, 24" REYNOLDS FRAME GREAT SHAPE \$200 224-4575

1980 Honda Express Moped/Excellent Transportation. Needs a muffler. \$200.00. Call Martin after 5:00 P.M. 386-4914.

1979 XL 1005 ENDURO \$500.00 CALL MARTIN AFTER 5:00 P.M. 386-4914.

FOR RENT

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ATTENTION STUDENTS 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished one mile from campus. Central air/heat, laundry, pool, fresh paint, fine carpeting. From \$185. Resident Manager

CANOPY OAK APARTMENTS 1619 LAKE AVENUE 576-6986

1 BDRM DUPLEX APT part furnished 2 bks from FSU on W. Layfayette heat/air, just painted 170 mo. 222-5448

FRMNT, Serious stud. New 2 bdrm 1 bath; furn \$152.50 & 1/2 util. 444-4274, 878-2993 Eve, Sandy

LAST MONTH'S RENT FREE. FURN. HOUSE, 3br 1 bath, 2 bks from FSU. Fenced yd. & a/c. Call 385-4490.

* 2 WEEKS FREE RENT * 1 bdr rm furn apt. walk to FSU - pool laundry tennis \$240/mo call 224-4901

COLLEGEWOOD SUBLET 1 BR CLOSE TO FSU \$230 PER MO. CALL 224-1335 AFTER 2-21 \$200 DEP.

PRIVATE ROOM IN LOVELY HOME JUST 885 (PLUS UTILITIES) MEDIA PLAYGROUND: COLOR TV, STEREO, VIDEO RECORDER, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, NICE PLYM AVE. NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR BUS ROUTE, STIMULATING, ARTISTIC ATMOSPHERE. PRIZE HOUSEMATES. WHY WAIT? CALL CHRIS. 599-2173 DAYS; 222-8641 AFTER 5 PM

APT. FOR RENT: SUBLEASE 2040 CONTINENTAL AVE. No. 128 Berkshire Spacious; must see; anytime. Call 222-8428.

* CHATEAU DE ROI * 511 N. Woodward. Walk to Student Union 1 bdrm furn apt. \$220 mo. Soundproof, laundry pool. Call 222-8428.

FM Roommate needed to share 3bdrm house. Fireplace, deck, 1ge bkdyd 1 1/4 to campus. 120 mo. Call 576-6422

1 or 2 rms in 4 bed; 2 bath house. Need bdrm furn; close to school call anytime 386-1778.

** FEBRUARY RENT FREE ** FM RMT FOR LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. PRIVATE ROOM. 575-0550

WANTED

Wanted immediately! FM nonsmoking rmt to share 1 bedroom furn. apt. 1 bkm from campus, pool & laundry. Only \$97.50 mo & 1/2 util. Rent Free- 222-4771

Am going to California March 5 or 6 Need riders! This will be a one-way trip with stops in Houston, Dallas, L.A., and San Diego. If interested call 224-4095 after 5 p.m.

M/F ROOMMATE 1601 SHARKEY WALK TO CAMPUS 100 PER MO 1/3 EXPENSES 576-8413

Cash paid for metal 25 and 50 lb. barbell plates. (No plastic plates please) Also wanted Olympic barbell plates and bars. No calls after 10 pm. Call 224-6826

2 roommates: 1 now, 1 April 1st 3 bdrm house great location 1/3 utilities \$84 rent 222-6013 Jeanne 8:10-2 4wks

2 MALES FOR 4 BDR 3BTH TOWNHSE 10 MIN TO FSU FURN EXC. BD 140MOS/14DEP/UTL POOL/TENNIS ON COUNTRY CLUB 878-1987

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY NEW FULLY FURN DUPLEX 1 BR FSU, TCC CALL 576-9029 HURRY!

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$75 PER MONTH PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL 576-9085 KEEP TRYING.

* BUDDY-UP * ROOMMATES, LTD. 222-5212

M/HOUSE-MATE FOR 4BR HOUSE \$5.00 MONTH/1 BLK FROM CAMPUS CALL 224-6715.

fm rm needed 1br apt \$105/mo. & 1/2 util. 222-9440 keep trying. Close to shuttle bus.

FM RMIE OWN RM HOUSE NEAT NOIT SMKG \$157.50 & 1/2 UTIL. MO. PETS OK WASHER DRYER CALL MARIA 576-2312 AFTER 9 PM.

Fm rmt - 3 bdrm 2 bath house (washer/dryer dishwasher fireplace) own room \$160 & \$100 util. deposit or share rm \$85 & \$100 util. deposit - 4 miles fr FSU 877-4746 (Keep trying!)

LEFT-HANDED FIELDERS GLOVE FOR SOFTBALL CALL 385-9520 EVENINGS

GUITARIST SEEKING CREATIVE MUSICIANS FOR ARTISTIC "JAM" SESSIONS CALL 644-1505 ASK FOR STEVE. THANK YOU. P.S. DURING CUSTOMARY BUSINESS HOURS PLEASE.

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU ORGANIZED? Do you like working with people? If so, the FLA FLAMBEAU needs you to be our full time office coordinator. Hours are 8am-5pm. Mon-Fri. Duties include typing, filing, telephone, reception & general office. Busy but fun office. Come by between the hours of 2pm-4pm for application or call 224-8596 between 6pm-7pm. MUST BE ABLE TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS IN THIS AD!

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PERSONALS

Loi E. Pop. I've been sick, fevered, infected by a rapid red Crayola, that bit my neck once in night, while I lay dreaming restlessly of the west and the sky and flocks of bright parakeets who muttered spells to ward off evil mist-dancers, who appear at dusk to squarrel relentlessly over shape, design and form...but I feel better now.

T.R.

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GOTTA GRIP? QUIT KVETCHING and call Tara - Flambeau Consumer Columnist. Call 444-5505 MWF 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT PARTIERS - THERE WILL BE A STUDENT PARTY MEETING TUES. FEB. 23 900 PM AT THE PI BETA PHI HOUSE. BE THERE ALOHA!

JOIN CIRCLE K FSU'S NO. 1 SERVICE CLUB COME TO OUR MEETING TUES NITE 730 114 BE2

QUANTUM- Synn-D. told me about last week's you little creep!! I'll never get my hands on you, you'll NEVER do that again! MAJOR CRIM

Dear Dean Winters, WE DID IT! No. 1 SCHOLARSHIP! Love, Delta Zeta

Hey Mary! The wizard doesn't allow abuse of animals! Your lamb just collapsed from exhaustion TV-watching. That lamb deserves a vacation. So be sure to tell your friend Jacques that there is a potential danger in the hugging/kissing of marine animals! QUICK LIKE A BUNNY! D-n good, d-n good, d-n good!!!

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FREE FREE FREE "FERGUSON BY EURAIL" EUROPE'S 1981/82 EDITION WITH EURAIL PASS PURCHASE THE TRAVEL CENTER 2ND FLOOR FSU UNION OR 1309 N. MONASVILLE RD.

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ATTENTION The Phyrst and the Sweet Shop are in the lunch business serving The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans, roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and sandwiches, ice cream creations and Tasty Pastry bake goods.

The Phyrst - Kahns all meat weiners with chile, cheese, sauerkraut; Rosa's Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted peanuts, half subs to go, select oysters on the half shell, delicious shrimp baskets, blue crab claws, fresh seafood gumbo. LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 to 2:00.

FOUND: Tan jacket with FSU written on the front in Bellamy Bldg. Mon night 12 15 please call 575-8274 if found

FOUND Ladies Watch. Please call & identify... 386-1316.

FOUND: Male Siamese cat: very friendly, vicinity East Park Ave. Call 222-0475.

Found tennis racket last week in between Stone/Salley call Dino 599-9697 to identify after 4pm.

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* PALACE SALOON SPECIALS * Open daily 11 am (Sun 12 noon) EVERY DAY - ALL DAY 25¢ draft with sandwich of the week MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4-7 PM Happy hour 40¢ draft \$2.25 pitchers Heineken 60¢, \$3.00; wine 75¢ glass MONDAY STROHS NITE 35¢ DRAFT \$2.00 PITCHERS 9-2 WEDNESDAY BUSCH NITE 20¢ CUP 75¢ REFILLS \$2 THURSDAY HEINEKEN NITE 75¢ draft \$3.75 pitchers 9-2

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FOUND: 2 gold bracelets - possibly at Library. Reward 576-6544 after 7:00 pm

Lost-small white female cat grey striped spots. Red collar. name Pixie. Reward for return 576-8581 after 6 pm. days call 488-4896 Bob

FOUND: Tan jacket with FSU written on the front in Bellamy Bldg. Mon night 12 15 please call 575-8274 if found

FOUND Ladies Watch. Please call & identify... 386-1316.

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CANOPY OAK APARTMENTS 1619 LAKE AVENUE 576-6986

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Despite losses, FSU netters pleased with showing

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

If the oohs and ahs that reverberated from the stands at the Don Loucks Courts next to Tully Gym this weekend were any indication, the First Annual Seminole Invitational was a smashing success.

Three of the nations top 20 teams, Michigan, Auburn, and Miami plus host FSU competed in a round-robin dual match format, viewed by hundreds of fans during the three days of the competition.

Sunday Florida State demonstrated that it may join the visiting teams in the top twenty soon. FSU came within a single point of upsetting Auburn, tabbed eighteenth in preseason polls and 7-2 victors over the tribe the last time the two teams met.

Freshman Joey Rive, playing No.3 singles, and senior Hernan Luque, at No. 4, were the only Seminole netters to win in singles, so FSU needed to sweep three doubles matches to pull off a team victory. FSU's top two doubles teams, Marco Abilhoa-John McLean and Luque-Rive won, and a showdown was set up for the final doubles match.

The freshman team of Craig Pendrys and Myron Falinski

fought gamely but lost in a third set tiebreaker as FSU fell 5-4 to the Tigers. FSU lost to Michigan 7-2 Friday morning and bowed to Miami by the same score Saturday afternoon. Florida State is now 8-5.

FSU head coach Randy Jobson was pleased with the performance, though.

"I thought we had a great effort," he said. "We got stronger as the weekend progressed. It's just a matter of facing the competition and getting tougher."

The sun-bleached spectators were not the only ones to enjoy the exciting action.

University of Michigan star Rick Leach, preseason ranked No. 9 nationally, appreciated the opportunity to leave the snow and indoor courts for the Florida sunshine.

"We love it down here," smiled Leach. "Anything above 40 degrees is fine with us. It was a super event."

Jobson, who planned and directed the inaugural tournament, would like to host the event again next year.

"I feel like it was a big success," he said. "Tallahassee tennis fans saw some good tennis. We would like to do it again and increase the field."

Lady Seminoles win, other local teams lose

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's men's basketball team dropped an 84-83 decision to Cincinnati Saturday.

The game was marked by numerous trips to the foul line by both teams. The Bearcats had 46 free throws and the Seminoles had 22.

Mitchell Wiggins led the Seminoles with 29 points and a remarkable 20 rebounds. Tony William added 20 points for FSU.

The loss lowers FSU's record to 10-13 overall, 4-6 in the Metro.

The Florida A&M Rattlers fell to 8-16 on the year as they lost 75-62 Saturday to Tennessee State.

The Rattlers trailed throughout the contest but did play close for most of the game.

Darrell Spence led the Rattlers with 23 points.

The Lady Seminole basketball team had an easy time of it Saturday as Tampa went down in defeat 90-50.

FSU had five players in double figures in the romp. Sue Galkantas led with 18 points and nine rebounds. LeeVayn Oliver had 15 points, Meg Fahey chipped in 14, and Glenda Stokes had 12 points. Joye Burroughs also got into the act with ten points.

The win puts the Lady Seminoles at 22-7 on the year.

The Rattlerettes of FAMU closed out the regular season with a 97-87 loss to Tennessee State Saturday. The loss gives the Rattlerette basketball team a 16-9 mark.

Sybil Rivers paced FAMU with 25 points while Rosa Hudgins contributed 23 points. Brenda Fogle added 19 points.

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**"GIVE THAT MAN
A BLUE RIBBON!"**

Pabst
The Real Taste of Beer.

Seminoles edge Georgia 6-5

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It was "just something from down inside," as Florida State head baseball coach Mike Martin put it, that lifted the Seminoles to a narrow 6-5 victory over Georgia's Bulldogs Sunday.

Georgia had trounced the Seminoles 21-5 a day earlier. Saturday's loss in the first of a two-game series with the Bulldogs accounts for the only blemish on FSU's current 7-1 record.

"We're really thankful to the fans for coming back after (Saturday's) game. We don't ever go out expecting to split a series but when we lose the first game, we're always happy to split," Martin said, following yesterday's close finish.

The Seminoles got off to an early lead in the first inning when first baseman Mark Lacy rapped a base hit, scoring Hal Cohen from second base.

A third inning wild pitch by Georgia starting pitcher Tim Greene allowed two more runs to score, giving FSU a 3-0 lead.

Probably the most crucial and most controversial run of the ball game was scored for Florida State in the fourth inning when, with two men out, Seminole speedster Mark Barineau was given the sign to steal home plate; Barineau was halfway between third and home when Greene was still in the middle of his windup.

Bulldog catcher Ron Bunnell had apparently tagged Barineau out but the home plate umpire said Bunnell had juggled the ball and didn't have full control over it.

Barineau was ruled "safe," despite the angry protests of Georgia head coach Steve Webber who stormed onto the field, ala Earl Weaver. The run was good for a four-run lead and, eventually, the ball game.

Lacy then walloped a two-run home for FSU in the bottom of the seventh, which gave the Noles their final runs of the day.

Georgia was held hitless through five and one-third innings due to the steady arm of Seminole pitcher Tim Phillips. Phillips threw ten strikeouts before giving up a single and a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Martin replaced him with Jamey Shouppe two outs into the seventh. Shouppe also gave up a two-run roundtripper to Georgia pinch-hitter Kerry St. Clair, cutting the FSU lead to 6-5.

Martin then yanked Shouppe in the top of the ninth in favor of freshman Todd Morgan.

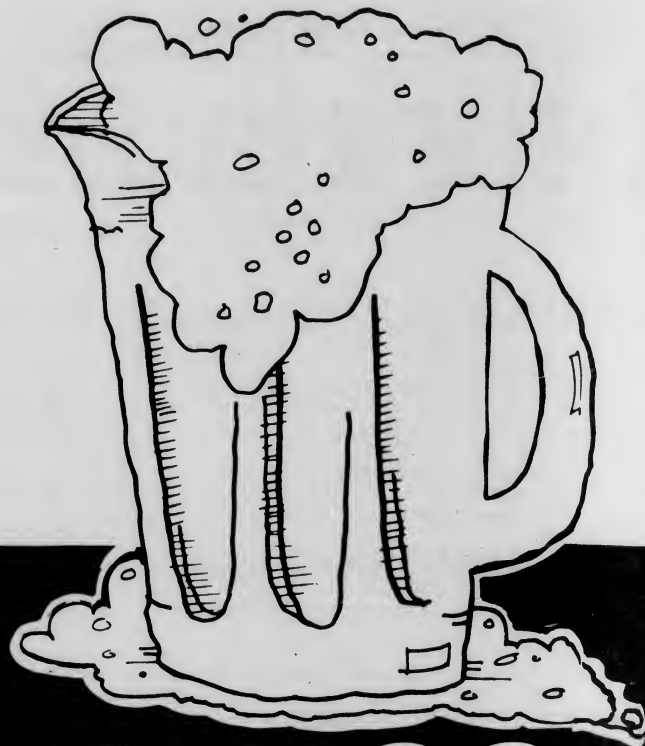
Morgan worked the three Georgia batters he faced like there was never any doubt in his mind he could get the job done.

"He (Morgan) took the ball out of my hand and said 'I got 'em.' That was all he had to say," Martin related.

The confident Morgan, in only his third appearance on the mound, struck out two Georgia batters and forced the other one to fly-out to left field, clinching the FSU win.

"I felt really good and just thought I could throw strikes, so I did," said Morgan.

The Seminoles will face Southern University at 3:30 this afternoon on Seminole Field.



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Master Card or Visa credit card number to the event,
c/o The Civic Center Box Office, P.O. Box 10309,
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envelope and \$.50 per order to cover handling,
postage, and the return tickets. For further
information, please call the Civic Center Box Office
at (904) 222-0400.

Special thanks to J.C. Penny's and Proctor's
Honda, Pontiac-Cadillac for their valuable
contributions to the show.

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 104

FAIR
Fair Tuesday with highs in the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to near 40s.

Chapman, McLean square off in commission race

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everything is set for today's city commission run-off and, barring unforeseen bad weather, county election supervisor John Sullivan expects about the same 35-percent voter turnout as the primary election.

Optometrist Judd Chapman and attorney Jack McLean will meet in the contest, which decides who gets the remaining two years of the seat originally held by the late Shad Hilaman.

Hilaman died in July and the commission appointed Sam Teague to fill his seat temporarily.

Chapman was the top vote-getter in the Group 1 race in the Feb. 9 primary election with 40.7 percent of the vote, while McLean beat out four other challengers with 31.3 percent.

Sullivan is confident that the relatively high turnout of the Feb. 9 election will continue today.

"That (35 percent) was about the turnout last time," explained Sullivan. "I figure some people who went to the polls to vote last time for one of their good friends who didn't make the run-off aren't going to be voting, but the heightened interest drawn to the campaign by the TV debate is likely to

bring in some people that didn't vote last time."

Any turnout over 25 percent is rare in city elections; in the last few elections turnout has averaged between 15 and 25 percent, noted Sullivan.

"People just seem to be a little more interested in government than they were several years ago," ventured Sullivan. "And voting is where citizens can express that interest."

Sullivan is under contract with the city to provide voting booths and oversee the 165 poll workers and deputies, but City-Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel is in charge of everything

else.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at all 22 city precincts. When they close, Seckel will be stationed on the first floor of the temporary city hall at the Crown Building and will begin getting phone calls from polls workers. Since three city precincts still don't have telephones, Seckel thinks he will have the results about the same time as the primary election, around 8:15 p.m.

But if the election is very close, it may not be decided until tomorrow. The five present city commissioners, who sit as the city's canvassing board, will count the absentee

— **Turn to ELECTION, page 5**

Committee to reconsider guest ticket price hike

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Athletic Board voted yesterday to establish a committee to reconsider its earlier decision to increase student guest prices for football games by over 300 percent.

The board voted 13-1 last week to hike the price of a student guest season coupon booklet from \$20 to \$75, and individual guest coupons from \$4 to \$12. Student Body President Tim Meenan was the only student at that meeting, but about a dozen came to yesterday's meeting. Student Government had purchased an ad in yesterday's *Flambeau* urging students to appear at the meeting.

Meenan said a board member, whom he refused to identify, called him yesterday morning to tell him the board was considering holding a private session. However, since meetings concerning public funding must be open to the public, that drastic step was not taken.

The motion to set up a committee was made by Meenan. Neither the number of committee members nor the identities of those who will look into the increase were revealed.

Athletic Department Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram said the budgets for all sports would have to be decreased

— **Turn to TICKETS, page 6**



Beggin' for a bill

Rep. Sam Mitchell, D-Chiopley, appears to be begging Rep. Leonard Hall, D-Panama City, for help with passage of a bill. Perhaps the two were

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

discussing Gov. Bob Graham's proposed sales tax increase or the House reapportionment plan. Or maybe Big Sam was just askin' for a nickel.

Battling bad paper: Are local merchants losing the fight?

Second in a four part series

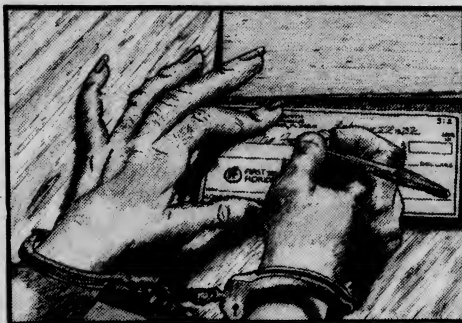
BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You are in the grocery store checkout line on a Friday evening or Saturday morning. The line is long and moves slowly. As the carton of milk begins to sweat, the line inexplicably ceases to move. Someone up front is writing a check. Why, you wonder, does it take so long to get "proper I.D."? You start looking for another line.

It has happened to all of us at one time or another, the check-out clerk taking down every identifying statistic, from your height and weight to your proverbial first-born son.

Kathy Muhs, liaison officer in the State Attorney's bad check unit, points out that what is going on at that cash register is an integral part of the process that will help her office eventually identify and prosecute the writers of worthless checks.

"If the merchant does not list the full name, the resident's address (not P. O. Box), home phone, business phone, place of employment, height, weight, race, and sex, we cannot



prosecute the check. Period," said Muhs.

"Each and every one of those items is necessary—I can go down the list. We need a full name. Without it we cannot enter the check case on the computer and file charges. A resident's address: due to the fact that the sheriff's office

doesn't have time, and we don't have time to look it up, we need that good address. We can mail a letter and have them come in and pay up if we have a good address. Sex and race—the computer will not take it without these. Height is miscellaneous. The reason for height is that when the sheriff's office goes out to arrest somebody, say John Jones, if they walk into a dormitory room full of guys, and Jones has blue eyes and blonde hair and four of these guys are blonde and blue, you're going to have one that is 6'4", and that is going to be Jones.

"Everything on there is necessary for somebody or other, whether our office, the sheriff's office, the merchant, somebody."

For the merchants, the grocers and shopkeepers, the problem of getting good identification is critical—without it, the state attorney's office simply cannot prosecute. And unlike City Utilities or Central Telephone, they do not have the option of switching off an account.

The answer seems clear. Just get all that data listed on the

— **Turn to BOUNCE, page 3**

Sexual assault attempted in laundry room

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On Sunday evening, a young woman was attacked in the laundryroom of an apartment complex on the north side of Tallahassee, according to Sergeant Michael Langston of the Tallahassee Police Department. The assailant fled from the scene before any harm was done to the victim.

Had the man not fled, it might have been the seventh sexual assault in Tallahassee since January 1.

According to Langston, the assailant was a black male, around 5 foot 9 and of stocky build. The victim entered the laundry room around 8 p.m. and noticed the lights were out. The assistant manager, who was present, turned the lights on and both proceeded to wash their clothes. While her clothes were drying, the woman returned to her apartment.

When she returned to the laundryroom to pick up her clothes, the lights were once again out. The woman then

went to the back of the room to turn on the lights according to Langston. Upon switching the lights on, the woman saw a man dressed in a green army fatigue jacket and pants, wearing a dark green knit cap pulled over his face, black gloves, and wielding a four-inch switchblade.

Langston said the assailant then turned off the lights and threw the victim to the ground. He yelled several obscenities at the woman and attempted to remove her clothes. It was then that the assailant became nervous, and for no apparent reason fled the scene, leaving the victim unhurt except for some scratches on her left hand. Langston said those scratches were not made by the assailant's knife.

When police arrived on the scene, they discovered a pair of black gloves and some twine rope. No fingerprints could be found, Langston said, and as of last night no suspect had been apprehended.

IN BRIEF

NOBEL LAUREATE PAUL DIRAC OF THE FSU Department of Physics will speak today at 4 p.m. in room 6 of the Library Science building on the Origin of Quantum Theory as part of the Between the Wars Lecture series.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF America will meet tonight at 7 in the Journalism Resource center on the third floor of Tucker Hall on the FAMU campus.

THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT at 9 in the Pi Beta Phi House on W. Jefferson St. All interested students welcome.

HOW TO WORK FOR PEACE, A MODEL PEACE conference, will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in 114 Diffenbaugh.

IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK AWARENESS Month, the Black Student Union and the Bond Community Library will present free showings of the films *A Raisin in the Sun* and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Walker-Ford Community Center. For more information call 575-0576.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION WILL present *Against the Wind and Tide: A Cuban Odyssey* tonight at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh. After the film a forum will be held for discussion.

LEARN HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY WISELY at the Leon County Public Library tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the library program room. For more information call 487-2665.

INTERESTED IN WORKING IN GREAT BRITAIN? An information session will be held today at 3 p.m. in 116 Diffenbaugh. For further information call 644-3272.

THE TALLAHASSEE SOUP KETTLE, A FREE kitchen for the needy, is soliciting contributions, food and volunteers. For information call 222-6677.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

CIRCLE K IS HAVING ITS ANNUAL SPRING Membership Drive and will meet tonight at 7:30 in 114 Bellamy. All are welcome. For more information call 222-3795.

ENTHUSIASTIC AND RESPONSIBLE volunteers are needed to work at the Leon County Special Olympics. For information call 575-0792 or 224-8217.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta House.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL BE HOLDING Ultimate practice today at 4 p.m. on the lower I. M. fields. All team members should attend.

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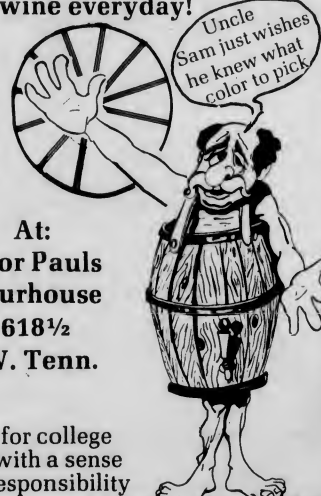
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'Citizens of a nation do not struggle for civil rights. It's unheard of. But we do, so this is an indication that we need to form a new nation.'

—Fulani Sunni Ali (Cynthia Boston)



Ali: the police are really the terrorists

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

To the police and federal agents investigating the Oct. 12 armored car holdup in Nyack, N. Y., Fulani Sunni Ali is a terrorist. That's why 200 of them, complete with two helicopters, four tanks, automatic weapons and rifles surrounded Ali's farmhouse in Gallman, Miss., on Oct. 27. She was arrested and questioned about her alleged complicity in the hijack attempt and murder of two Brinks guards.

That's despite the fact that Ali (a name she prefers to her "slave name," Cynthia Boston) was in New Orleans at the time of the robbery attempt and could prove it.

Ali came to Tallahassee Sunday at the request of Florida State University's Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education and the Women's Center to talk about her arrest, as part of Black Women's Week.

"What is being said about some black people in this country, including myself, is that we are terrorists, part of a terrorist network," Ali told a Diffenbaugh building audience. "But what we are talking about has to do with the climate in this country in which the American, the Imperialist, would prefer to go back than forward because going forward means there has to be expansion, there has to be growth, there has to be change. And we understand that the imperialists have no intention of changing, except to progress to what we consider is worse. That is, the next stage, the dawn of which we are witnessing: fascism."

By "we," Ali means her colleagues in the provisional government of the Republic of New Afrika; that is, a self-proclaimed nation comprised of blacks in the United States. Since the United States government has consistently refused American blacks full citizenship, some blacks have proclaimed themselves citizens of their own nation, Ali said. They found a precedent for that proclamation in the origins of the United States, she added.

"Citizens of a nation do not struggle for civil rights," she said. "It's unheard of. But we do, so this is an indication to us that we need to form a new nation."

That's especially important now that the U. S. has embarked upon the conservative bent Ali believes will lead to American fascism. Ali said her experience with the Federal Bureau of Investigation is a good example of

society's increasing reluctance to brook with dissent.

Her arrest came before 6 a.m.—early enough that no reporters were present, she said—while she, another woman and three children slept at the farmhouse headquarters of the R. N. A.'s provisional headquarters. A judge ordered her released when a mechanic in New Orleans produced a receipt for repair work he did on her vehicle on the day she was alleged to have masterminded the Brinks job. Even so, Ali was ordered to tell a New York grand jury what she knew about the alleged conspiracy by leftist underground figures to rob that armored car, and others; and to provide hair and handwriting samples.

Ali was to have faced that grand jury yesterday, and she said Sunday night she would go to jail before she answered its questions.

She said her summons was part of an effort to "liquidate the National Liberation movement, an attempt to isolate us from our supporters and friends. Their whole plan is wholesale genocide. People who are outspoken and activist make it difficult for them to carry out their plans, so they arrest us to make examples of us."

In short, Ali said, she is the victim of resurgent McCarthyism. Because of her association with leftist causes, she is being linked with an alleged terrorist network. The idea, she said, is to discredit her work and frighten the white majority into accepting increased government repression. The police are really the terrorists, she said.

American's nostalgia for the good old days, she said, is really a nostalgia for the days when blacks and other minorities "knew their place."

"They like to think of themselves as going back because going back has a pleasant recollection for them. In the past we were slaves who understood we had a place here. We were forced to take that place they had made for us and produce—to be the workforce for the nation."

No word was available last night on the results of yesterday's grand jury hearing, but on Sunday night, Ali said her movement goes back to the days of the first slave rebellions, and would not stop now.

"We have inherited it, and we must go on, because our struggle today is not the birth of some new struggle," Ali said. "It is the continuation of struggles from many, many years ago."

"Most of the returned checks we get these days are honest mistakes. We know about student money problems—all merchants have sympathy for this, and we try to work with the student to get the situation straightened out."

Of the 20 to 30 returned checks Shaffer said she deals with each month, only 6 or 10 end up going to the State Attorney's office for prosecution.

"We are usually pretty lenient," Shaffer said, "if the person comes in right after we call them. Then there is no problem, we don't even charge a fee. If they don't, then we send a registered letter that allows them seven days to respond—when these are sent the law requires a \$10 fee or 5 percent of the amount of the check, whichever is greater, as a service charge. If there is no response from that, then we go to the State Attorney."

"What people need to realize, is that when a check bounces, it takes funds out of the operating account of the merchant. It is a hardship for the merchant. And ultimately, it drives prices up."

A few blocks away those sentiments were echoed by John Reynolds of Bill's Bookstore.

"The crux of the problem," says Reynolds, "is that bad checks are not 'business'—they are its antithesis. That's why they are pursued. They drive up costs; we have to have office

Turn to BOUNCE, page 7

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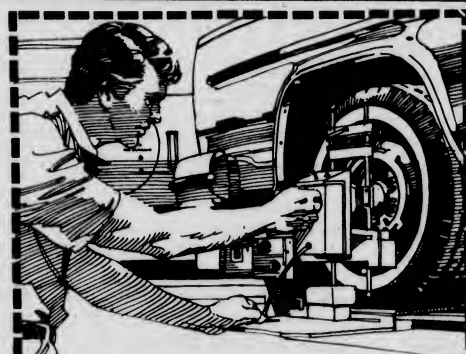
Bounce from page 1

back of the check, and everything will take care of itself, right? Wrong. Stores that deal in high volume sales, and thus have long lines at the cash register, are faced with the problem of keeping the customer happy while waiting in those long, slow lines.

The solution is not an easy one—should the merchants offer speedy service and risk loss of revenues over bad checks, or is it worse to risk customer impatience, or even the loss of customers, by taking the time to get identification on all those checks? Local merchants are tackling the dilemma in a variety of ways.

Next to campus on Jefferson St., The Sweet Shop has long been plagued by the problem of bad checks. This past fall, in an effort to combat the rising tide of bad paper, The Sweet Shop turned to the use of check cashing cards. According to Marcy Shaffer, who supervises check accounts at the shop, the use of the cards has been a great help in battling the problem of returned checks.

"We list a local address, a parents' address, a business address—all of these are on file if the person has a check-cashing card," said Shaffer. "The knowledge that we have all this on file serves a great deterrent to writing bad checks, and helps in tracking down offenders."



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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Flambeau staff: Dianne Gregory, Assistant News Editor; Michael McClelland, Associate Editor; Perry Chang; Maria Miller; Julie Finch; Paul Weimer; D. K. Roberts; Steve Dollar; Deborah Barrington; Tara Housman; Andy Falk; Wayne Deas; Mike Radigan; Annie Gascon; Charles Fleet; Maureen McCarthy; Vicki Arias; Jim McCauley; George Klos; Sherolyn Sisco; Bill Otersson; Burk Sauls.

Sales Tax

Can Florida survive without a tax increase?

Answers vary, depending on who you ask. But one thing is rapidly becoming clear: Florida, as we know it, cannot survive unchanged without a tax increase.

The state faces a \$248 million decline in projected revenue for the coming fiscal year, according to state economists; coming on the heels of President Reagan's "New Federalism" program, which threatens to drastically cut federal aid to state and local governments, the news mandates action if the state is to take up the slack expected from the cutback and the decline in projected revenue.

Already, Gov. Bob Graham has clamped a wage and hiring freeze on state agencies and instructed them to limit employee hiring and supply purchases. That is a step in the right direction, but even firmer action is called for.

A one-cent state sales tax, such as the one introduced by Graham and House Speaker Ralph Haben last week, appears to be the best way to offset the decline in aid and revenue.

While we don't completely support a sales tax increase, harsh reality seems to call for one. And the alternative — a state income tax — is even less desirable.

The Graham-Haben proposal, while being far from perfect, is a step in the right direction. And the fact that it was endorsed by most of the House leaders seems to indicate that they, too, realize the need to increase the state's revenue and pick up some of the expected slack from federal cuts.

The plan calls for a one-cent increase in the state sales tax — from four to five percent — with the money being evenly divided between the state and local governments. Except for one clause, which requires that 30 percent of the money being returned to the city and county governments go towards jail construction, the plan seems equitable to us.

Pouring more money into jail construction is not the answer to Florida's crime problems, despite what some state officials would like us to believe. And requiring that 30 percent of the local government money go to constructing jails is not a step towards solving the problem, it's merely a less than acceptable way of dealing with the results of the problem.

If a tax increase is necessary, and we believe it is, then the money should be evenly divided between the state and local governments with no strings attached.

More prisons aren't the answer; more jobs, and commitment to sustaining the social programs being abandoned by the federal government, are. Florida shouldn't tie the hands of its communities by mandating how they spend their money. It should increase the state sales tax.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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letters

Defending FPIRG

Editor:

As witnessed by the clear misinterpretation of the founding principles of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) by a Mr. Scott Borlie (*Flambeau*, Feb. 12), it is important that the facts surrounding the formation and purpose of FPIRG be known to each and every FSU student.

First, contrary to Borlie's remarks, FPIRG is not a "radical, left wing organization." It is quite evident from the composition of the student Board of Directors of FPIRG, that there is a broad array of political beliefs granted full expression. Commitment to the Public Interest, not political affiliation, is the criteria for FPIRG Board Members. Secondly, Borlie contends that students were "intentionally misinformed" during the Winter '81 petition drive in order to collect signatures. There is no truth to this accusation. Throughout a tenuous eight-week petition effort the students were informed that FPIRG would be a completely student-run non-partisan organization whose primary purpose would be to give students an organized voice on issues that FSU students considered important.

Students were informed by FPIRG petitions that tenants' rights, consumer concerns and research that would promote environmental preservation would be conducted.

Any student could easily stop by the FPIRG office and find out these are the precise issues FPIRG is working on.

Please, Mr. Borlie, get your facts straight. FPIRG is not anti-business, but anti-BAD business. FPIRG is not professing anti-democratic ideals, but simply pro-governmental responsiveness.

If you are going to call a group founded upon the basic democratic right of petition and further, established within the laws governing Florida institutions a "radical, left wing, Marxist organization," what would you call our present system of American Government? Think before you act Borlie, it's very becoming.

Paul Kamolnick
Chairperson, FPIRG Board

Caption unfair?

Editor:

As a friend of Fran Barry (not Berry) of Key Largo (not Key West), I wonder why you deemed it necessary to mention that she was admitted to Goodwood Manor?

She has strong political convictions and when attempting to express herself in regards to U. S. involvement in El Salvador was physically removed from the building. I feel the caption below Bob O'Lary's photograph (*Flambeau*, Feb. 17) is in bad taste.

Editor's Note: Barry called from Goodwood to tell the *Flambeau* she had been admitted. The caption merely relayed that information.

Coming soon...

Editor:

Out of the tradition of the Old West comes a new motion picture that is capturing American hearts!

Based upon the current best seller—*The New Federalism!!!* Critics proclaim it strikes a heroic theme that moves its audience to a national pride which hasn't been felt since the days of Nixonian patriotism! Raves across the land are heralding its appearance as one of the most exciting movies of the decade! Thrill from the opening graphic scene: It's 1984, eve of the election...the President addresses the nation, "...and the war abroad has lifted the nation's economy to a new record GNP...what now concerns the 'New American Patriot' is the increased crime, immorality, and Red threat within America today!"...3-D puts you in the "Action."

Be the Reagan Youth as ministers of the Faith persuade you to love covert fascist socialization...There's "Romance": Watch as America nostalgically looks back to the days when civil liberties and individual rights were a privilege of race, color, creed, and SEX... "Adventure": Thrill to scenes of greed, greed, and more greed... "Humor": Be at the Executive Mansion, between the main course and the sherbert, as the Commander in Chief does his impersonation of Ed Sullivan... "Intrigue": Chill to race riots, class conflicts, police brutality, the reemergence of (gasp!) Hippies...

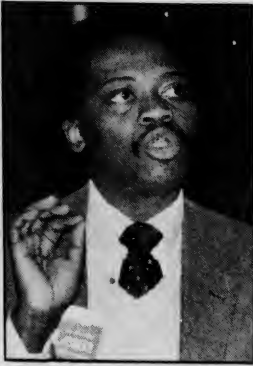
"Passion": Feel the blessing of prayers for a "Return to Americanism," as Negroid scapegoats get served up for local "justice"... "Suspense": Will the Klu Klux Klan, National Socialist White People's Party, and Moral Majority contribute heavily to the President's reelection campaign...

Starring Ronald Reagan as the President of some United States, with a cascade of other star celebrities including Frank Sinatra as Supreme-General-in-Command Alexander Haig... Coming soon to your local theater...

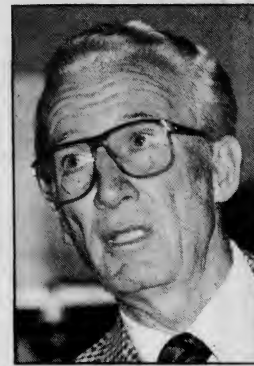
Curt Willis

Election '82

Jack McLean



Today's city commission runoff election pits two candidates with markedly different perspectives on the role of commissioner. To try to shed further light on those differences, the *Flambeau* sent Staff Writer Perry Chang to interview the two. Here's what Judd Chapman and Jack McLean had to say.



Judd Chapman

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

PC: You've emphasized that to be accountable, candidates should run on specific platforms. How does that emphasis fit into this campaign?

JM: That's why I asked for a debate. I think people deserve more than glossy television ads. The public deserves to know where you stand on issues and what you plan to do if elected to office. And in this campaign, I don't think they are getting that. To be honest with you, I don't think that Mr. Chapman is stating any issues right now. Nor is he stating any strategies or any plans which he would implement in office. I think he should do that. I think the public deserves that.

PC: You talk in real general terms about government not being accountable to the people. Do you think that's true in Tallahassee?

JM: What I propose is that we involve citizens much more in government. One way is to involve them in major spending decisions through a referendum election. I think that's going to make you go out and justify your decisions pretty regularly.

The second way I propose to get citizens involved is through citizens' boards. We have a lot of citizen boards now which are not working, which are frustrating because we don't give them any authority and we don't give them any charge properly. I think we need to have fewer citizen boards and we need to give them more responsibility and charges for coming up with specific things

that this city needs to do. Let's not put them on a shelf somewhere so they can gather dust.

The third thing is that I personally am going to work to make sure that we have greater accountability between what I said on the campaign trail and what I do in office. And one thing I'm going to do is I'm not going to take my salary. What I want to do is turn my salary around into setting up a communications channel between the public and me as a commissioner.

I would love to involve students much more in the active political life here. Maybe we could work out some kind of internship with the (Florida State or Florida A&M University) Government Department so that someone could come in and work with me as a commissioner in terms of developing policies. The other idea is to come up with a newsletter in which I reflect my review about what I'm doing during the year, which is not happening now. So I'm going to work very hard to do that.

PC: One of the other candidates in the primary portrayed even the city government as very wasteful. Do you agree with that or do you think that's an overstatement?

JM: I think you have to make tough decisions about where you spend money and I think those decisions should reflect an appreciation of the human problems that exist in our community and that our budgetary process and planning process should reflect that.

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

PC: You've criticized what you see as the divisiveness on the commission. How have you gotten that impression?

JC: That's just from observation — from listening and from what I read in the paper. And I find that it's not so much the commission as the audience. One section over here is the developer, and one section over here is the environmentalist. One section over here is the newcomer-type, and here the oldtimer. There's just that type of divisiveness among the populace, as well as the commission.

PC: Some people say there's danger in agreement. How would you respond?

JC: No, I can't buy that philosophy. There's certainly every opportunity and every need for every one of these issues to be carried to their ultimate, as far as the understanding of them and the developing of them and the seeking of answers for them. I'm just more of a type that believes I can bring a cooperative spirit to this thing and try to attempt to see that the commission can't get together in a more solid performance of voting, than always 3-2, 3-2, 3-2.

PC: Your opponent has emphasized the specific proposals he has developed to deal with some of the problems he feels the city is facing, but you haven't done that. Why not?

JC: I want to take a look and see what's there. It's just one vote. If I come up with specifics at this point, I still have to get two other people to go along with me. I don't want to go in there locked in stone before this thing gets started because if you do that

you've already given the rest of the commission an opportunity to figure out ways they may not support on some of these things. I'd rather go in there and be prepared to make my decision on the basis of what has already been discussed and bring some fresh, innovative approaches that I could sell them on. I'm interested in developing new ways to do things.

PC: But if you don't have any kinds of proposals or specific answers, how are voters supposed to judge you?

JC: They'll have to trust my judgement, and they'll have to realize that I've lived here and I've spent my lifetime here and have been given very trusted positions of leadership in practically every area of civic life.

PC: What should the voters trust you to do as a city commissioner?

JC: That I have their best interest and the city's best interests at heart, and to do three things. To protect this environment, to protect their safety, and to simply make certain that their health is maintained. Those are the basic things a commissioner should do.

PC: But certainly voters would be hard pressed to predict how you might vote on any given issue at this point?

JC: Yes.

PC: You've emphasized the word priorities a lot in your campaign. Just what do you think the city's top priorities should be at this point, and do you feel that the present commission hasn't been giving items the right kind of priorities?

JC: I don't feel they have been prioritizing things properly. My priorities would be crime, energy, the environment.

Election from page 1

ballots at noon tomorrow at Seckel's office on the second floor of the Crown Building.

Yesterday morning Seckel had only received about 100 absentee ballots, but he mailed out 450 blank ballots and expect to receive about the same number he received in the Feb. 9 primary—270—by the deadline of 7 p.m. today.

Chapman spent part of yesterday polling state workers. Meanwhile, McLean spent the day conferring with campaign officials.

"We'll basically be doing the same things as last time, except we'll start a little earlier and work a little longer," explained McLean.

In the primary election the McLean campaign had WANM do a live remote broadcast from campaign headquarters and McLean workers drove voters to the polls.

Both Chapman and McLean appeared together yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Tiger Bay Club at the Silver Slipper.

Both were confident.

"I'm as confident as I can be," said Chapman. "We've worked hard, and I think we're in good shape."

"It's going to be a close election, but we've gained a lot and we expect to win," added McLean. "Although it might very well happen that this election could be decided by the absentee ballots."

The last time that happened was in 1978 when Hurley Rudd won a commission seat by 17 votes.

Rudd, who beat two other challengers for the Group 1 seat in the primary election, and the winner of today's election will be sworn in at a special, reorganization meeting of the commission at 6 p.m. Friday at B. K. Roberts Hall.

Besides voting on the commission run-off today, voters have an opportunity to approve two amendments to the city charter which would make mayor pro-tem and internal auditor chartered positions.

"Historically, the city has always had a mayor pro-tem, and I have no idea why it has never been put into the charter," said Bellamy.

The mayor pro-tem is the vice-chairperson of the commission and presides over commission meetings whenever the mayor is absent, or wants to make a motion or argue a point.

The mayor also has the power to take control of the police and rule the city by proclamation in dire emergencies. By this change, the mayor pro-tem could take on the same powers in

the event of the mayor's absence.

"That would only happen in extremely unusual circumstances," admitted Bellamy. "But it would be hard to justify giving the mayor pro-tem those kinds of powers if the position wasn't even mentioned in the charter."

Adding the internal auditor to the charter is also a *post facto* change. In fact, the commissioners evaluated that position along with the other three constitutional offices last year as if it had already been added.

Jim Gould currently holds the post.

The amendment would also put the city's audit committee into the charter.

The committee—which presently consists of a mixture of commissioners and voters selected by the commission—oversees the projects of the auditor.

"Traditionally whenever an organization has an internal auditor, it also has an audit committee to work with the auditor," said Bellamy.

City commissioners don't anticipate any opposition to the two amendments.

"They're just housekeeping measures legislating what we've done by custom and by our attorney's advice for many years," said Rudd. "There's no additional cost to the taxpayers."



Tim Meenan

Tickets

from page 1

next year due to inflation. Additional funds were needed to offset those decreases. The problem with guest tickets, he said, is that students scalp them.

"Alumni have a hard time getting tickets," he said. "Some schools don't even allow guest tickets."

According to Student Senate President Gary Dundas, guest tickets compromise only 1.2 percent of overall ticket sales per game.

"Maybe five percent of that amount is scalped. It's almost trivial," Dundas said.

"I went to several games last year where tickets were being sold in the parking lot for two or three dollars," Meenan told the board. "No student in his right mind is going to sell a \$4 ticket for three dollars."

Ingram suggested having students present their identification cards at the gate and having guests accompany the student to the turnstiles, as a possible solution to the problem.

"If our alumni didn't give as much as they have, we couldn't operate," Ingram said. "It's not just a one-way street for students."

In fact, student government gave almost half-a-million dollars in student fees to the Athletic Department this year, as required by state law. That was nearly one-fourth of the SG budget.

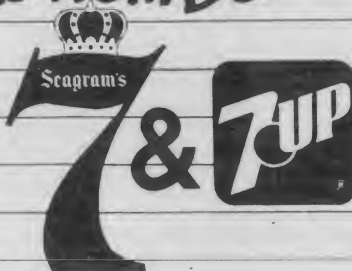
"If there's a substantial increase in price, demand will go down and there will be a negative effect on profits," Dundas said.

"Rich kids will always be able to afford tickets — they'll just call up daddy," he added. "But with federal financial aid cutbacks and food and housing increases, those of us on fixed incomes will be hurting. Football tickets will become a luxury item."

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Donald Hall

Hall reads from work

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Donald Hall is often tagged our finest reader of poems—for good reason. Poetry readings are one of the few places he gets to indulge his oratorical skill at anymore.

After retiring from his University of Michigan professorship in 1975, Hall spends most of his days writing in the seclusion of his New Hampshire farm.

"I love to write all day for a week," Hall said, "fly away and talk my head off for twenty-four hours, then fly back and shut up. It is wonderful to blow off steam; it is wonderful to keep silence."

Author of a number of collections of poetry and works of fiction and prose on subjects that range from baseball to sculpture, Hall is well known by writers for his 1979 text on the craft, *Writing Well*. He interviewed T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound for the *Paris Review*, and his short stories and nonfiction articles have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *Atlantic*, *New Republic* and the *Times Literary Supplement*.

Donald Hall will read from his poetry tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge. He will also meet for an informal question and answer session with students and others interested in creative writing at 4 p.m. in 308 Williams.



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Lee Strasberg: the man who turned acting inside out

BY W. T. LHAMON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Lee Strasberg was never easy to be with, work for, or love. That's one of the reasons his teaching was important. Auditioning for Strasberg in 1952, James Dean had to break his emotional freeze with a couple of guzzled beers, then lost his balance running on stage, meant to collapse in the center but nearly fell over the edge. The fear, beer, and stumble caused "a good tension," as his partner remembers, "and we were both like firecrackers from then on. We had to improvise." Strasberg scared America's most important actors into tense improvisation.

Strasberg died last week after almost fifty years spent struggling to make actors turn themselves inside out in order to turn acting upside down. Eight years old when his family brought him to New York City from Austria in 1909, Strasberg always felt alienated from mainstream American acting's glossy polish. The Yiddish theater, what he read of the romantic English actor Edmund Kean, and Charlie Chaplin's celebrated stuttering style were what formed his ideals—small gestures mounting ridges of feeling.

Then, in 1923, the Moscow Art Theater came to perform two seasons in New York. Working since 1906, Constantin Stanislavski had developed two principles for his Russian group that would also become Strasberg's. The ensemble should present a unity over a season, with individual plays serving that end, just as actors, lighting, and blocking serve the discipline of each play. Remembering Strasberg's significance, critics have frequently forgotten his cardinal attachment to control inherited from Stanislavski. They remember instead the more obvious second principle—that actors should show intimate life, seem alive by experiencing what they act.

Studying first with Stanislavski's disciples, Richard Boleslavsky and Madame Ouspenskaya, then working on his own, Strasberg developed what came to be known as his "Method." Players searched their parts to discover which emotions at any given moment were necessary for the play's impact and meaning. They then searched their own lives for a remembered feeling that paralleled the needed shock or languor, longing or jealousy. Training themselves to retrieve and re-experience it on cue, the theory claims, actors couldn't help but project the specific joy or anger anew during each performance.

To promote such ideas, Lee Strasberg, Cheryl Crawford, and Harold Clurman founded the Group Theater during the summer of 1931, in rural Connecticut. Ten years and countless hothouse

arguments later, the Group died of too much volatile life. Although it had served as a petri dish for the leftwing theater of the decade, Strasberg's thin-skinned response when actors returned his attacks exhausted the enterprise.

The Forties were a painful decade for Strasberg, spent mostly in a Hollywood cottage, nursing his wounds and suffering the presence of the gloss he'd always combatted. The tide turned in 1951, however, when Elia Kazan asked him to take over the Actors Studio in New York. Kazan had founded this new actors' workshop on Strasberg's Method, as a training ground for the productions Kazan was then directing. *Streetcar Named Desire*, for instance, went into rehearsal the same week in 1947 that the Studio had opened; students and teachers in the morning became actors and directors up the street in the evening.

Strasberg turned this dream of integrated experience into a trying crucible for actors young and old. When James Dean fell onto its stage the next year, the Studio was still unknown past the footlights. But, by the time



Dean died in 1955, after *Rebel Without a Cause* and *East of Eden* had fixed his stumble and stutter as icons of youth bodytalk, Strasberg's studio and Method had become benchmarks for the era.

Indeed, it is virtually impossible to name an important American player since the early fifties who has not trained with Strasberg. From Cloris Leachman and Geraldine Page to Marilyn Monroe and Shelley Winters, from Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken to Paul Newman and Steve McQueen—all craved and suffered the Strasberg scrutiny. When Marlon Brando won the first Method Oscar for his performance in *On the Waterfront*, and the Studio bought its permanent home, both in 1955, the Actors Studio became a wing of the theater establishment.

What made his teaching so important was that Strasberg showed students dimensions of caring about acting that even their obsessions had not yet revealed. Discussing a five-minute skit for as long as half an hour, he always focussed on concentration. Where others felt, perhaps, an elusive lackluster or indefinably slight talent, Strasberg rested neither with such imprecision nor with such personal limits.

"He was able to trace a performer's inability to deliver an absolute maximum of emotion at climax," Norman Mailer has written, "to that faintest slip of concentration which had occurred picking up a pack of cigarettes some minutes earlier." Performers had to give him their all. When they didn't, he roasted them before the class. The ones that survived realized that he did it because he cared about them and their craft.

Strasberg created the sort of acting that fitted American plays, especially of the contemporary period, and our plays grew to fit his players. Beyond that, this new trolling in the gut for deep form influenced and coincided with the great surge of private emotion, of overcoming public convention and private inhibition, that captured all the arts after the war.

The wit of Thelonious Monk's piano and John Coltrane's saxophone solos in jazz, Jack Kerouac's freeform prose line in fiction, the entire gasp of confessional poetry from Allen Ginsberg to Robert Lowell and Sylvia Plath, the emotional eruptions of paint on canvas that Jackson Pollock and Robert Rauschenberg improvised—all these remain an archipelago of disconnected activity without Strasberg's Method of recall, concentration, and re-creation. With his theory, much of our significant cultural experience fuses into his most-valued unity.

Editor's note: Lhamon teaches English at Florida State.



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Ledbetter's homer lifts Seminoles 12-10

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning last night, lifting Florida State to a 12-10 win over the Southern University Jaguars at Seminole Field.

Going into the bottom of the final inning, Southern held a slim 10-8 lead over FSU. But then Rick Figueroa's lead-off double made things look a little less gloomy for the Tribe.

Bill Ashford followed Figueroa with a long fly-out to centerfield, but that far from killed the drive as pinch-hitter David Rhino stepped up to the plate and lined a blazing double over the glove of a leaping Jaguar shortstop. That scored Tom Sailor, who was in as a pinch-runner for Figueroa, making it 10-9. It also put Rhino in scoring position at second, and shortstop Mark Barineau followed with a single, moving Rhino to third.

Southern pitcher Brian Gilbreth was then removed from the mound in favor of Henry Parish. Parish balked, bringing in Rhino, while pitching to outfielder Hal Cohen. That made it 10-10. Parish then struck out Cohen and it looked like the game might go into extra innings.

But Ledbetter stepped into the batter's box. The lefthander, who had struck out twice and flied out twice earlier, slammed Parish's third pitch well over the right field evergreens, his 13th homer of the season.

"I was pulling my hips out and losing all my power before," Ledbetter said. "I just kept them (his hips) in on the homer."

This game-winning roundtripper meant more to him, he said, than the shot he nailed five days ago which set a new NCAA record for career home runs.

Florida State was having problems all day long with its fielding. The final tally showed six errors for the Tribe, three of them attributed to shortstop Mark Barineau, two to first baseman Mark Lacy and one by starting pitcher Allen Swindell. That's not including the four wild pitches the team had.

"That's just something we'll have to work on," said head coach Mike Martin.

Jaguar head coach Leroy Boyd was thrown out of the game between the fourth and fifth innings when he continued to argue with home plate umpire Alexander Davis over a disputed call.

Boyd was later seen standing outside the right field fence, allegedly sending signals to his players via an assistant who stood in the bleachers and relayed the messages to players and coaches on the field.

Martin refused to comment on Boyd's action.

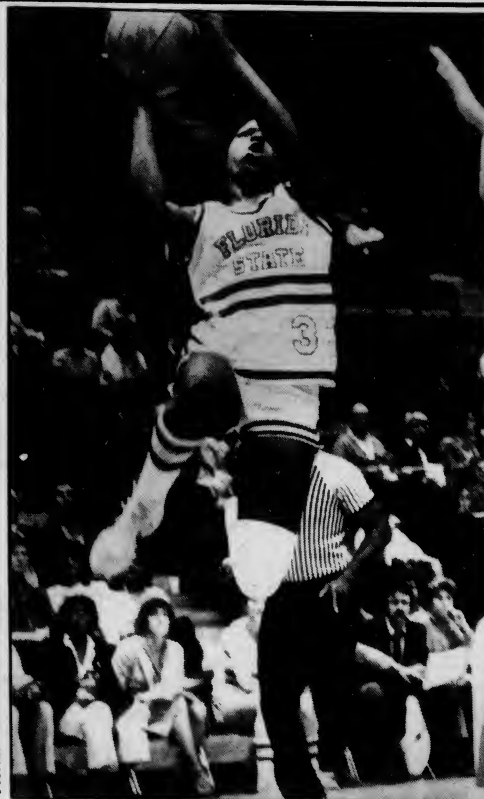
SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mary Rudisall defeated a tired and aging Dr. Robert N. Singer 15-4 in the finals of the faculty-staff one-on-one basketball competition.

Softball days and times are filling up and tomorrow is the last day to sign up, so come by the IM Office and sign your team up now. Rosters are due at the MANDATORY captains' meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Someone from your team MUST be at the meeting. Rules will be handed out and discussed at the meeting.

There will be an organizational meeting for team tennis today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully. All teams must have a representative at the meeting. A new, unopened, can of tennis balls must be turned in for each member of your team at this meeting.

Entries are now being accepted for the Stroh's Case Stacking Contest in the IM Office. Entries are due by Thursday, Feb. 25.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Lee Vayn Oliver drives to the bucket

FSU drops 5th straight; Lady 'Noles win easily

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

The script is familiar to fans who have attended FSU's last three home basketball games: the Seminoles get behind early, mount a furious second half comeback, then lose in the final minute of play.

Last night the antagonist was the South Carolina Gamecocks and they handed FSU its fifth straight loss, 87-84.

Florida State, as has been its custom recently, played a lackluster first half. Still, FSU hung close for the first ten minutes. But with the score 21-20 in favor of the Seminoles, the visitors scored eight points in a row and were never headed. The Gamecocks widened their lead to 12 and entered the lockerroom with a 48-36 advantage, much to the dismay of FSU coach Joe Williams.

"I guess at the half I was probably as embarrassed as I have ever been by one of my ballclubs," Williams said.

The Noles continued playing poorly at the outset of the final period. FSU could not contain South Carolina big man Jimmy Foster as he scored many of his 17 points on a variety of moves close to the basket. The Gamecocks stretched their lead to 69-50 with 12 minutes remaining.

Then it was the Tony William show as the Seminole point guard hit for seven straight points, four on long range bombs. With William, Mitchell Wiggins, and Michael Johnson doing most of the damage, FSU (10-14) pulled to within four points on three separate occasions, but could get no closer than the final 87-84 tally.

In an earlier contest the Lady Seminoles capped off their best regular season ever (23-7) with a 77-49 win over South Florida. Sue Galkantas paced the Tribe with 18 points and Meg Fahey added 16.



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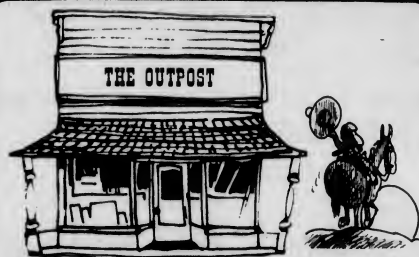
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Vol. 69 No. 404

Chapman or McLean?

Absentee ballots will decide next commissioner

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A record number of city voters turned out yesterday to give attorney Jack McLean a tentative victory over optometrist Judd Chapman in the Group 2 city commission run-off.

The final verdict will come today at noon when the present city commission county absentee ballots received by City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel.

As of last night, Seckel had verified 355 of the 366 ballots received.

McLean needs just 118 more to win the

election, while Chapman must outpoll McLean two-to-one to win.

Chapman took 57 percent of the absentee ballots in the Feb. 9 primary election. In yesterday's balloting, just over 36.5 percent—15,748 of 43,128—of the city's registered voters cast ballots. That's about 2.4 percent better than the primary and a city record, according to Seckel.

McLean finished with 50.37 percent of the vote, while Chapman polled 49.63 percent.

Chapman was the leader in the primary election, with 40.7 percent, while McLean received 31.3 percent.

Neither candidate would claim victory or defeat after the tallying last night.

"I feel confident we're going to pull this off tomorrow," said Chapman. "Of course, we're disappointed that we weren't able to take it tonight."

"We've got a great organization, and we closed the gap by 1,300 to 1,400, so I'm confident that when all the absentee votes are counted, we'll still be on top," said McLean.

Officials with both campaigns said they had worked to encourage their supporters who were sick or out-of-town to send in absentee ballots, but they admitted they couldn't authoritatively declare a winner.

Since the city commission sits as a canvassing board in city election, the five current commissioners will gather at the conference room on the sixth floor of the Crown Building, the temporary city hall, at noon today to count the votes.

If the vote is closer than one-half of one percent—which appears likely—they are also required by law to recount yesterday's ballots, by examining the computer printouts from each precinct.

The last time a city election was decided by absentee ballots was in 1978 when current Mayor Hurley Rudd won by 17 votes.

Rudd easily defeated two challengers in the Group One race two weeks ago to win a second four-year term in the primary election.

Rudd and today's winner will be sworn in Friday at the commission's special, reorganization meeting at 6 p.m. at B. K. Roberts Hall.

While voters turned out in record numbers to cast ballots in the run-off, only 6,741—about 15 percent of the registered



Judd Chapman talks to reporters. Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley



Jack McLean shakes hands with Jim Hensley

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Turn to RACE, page 3

Bouncing checks? Service charges are only the beginning

Third in a four part series

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

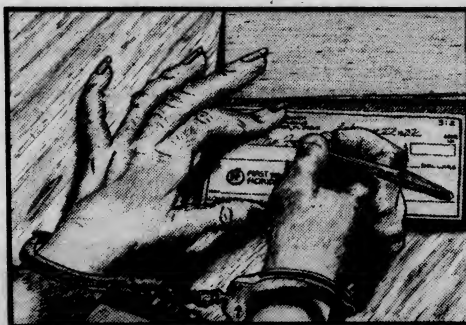
Bob received a rude awakening on a recent weekday morning. Around 6:30 the sound of his dog barking got him out of bed. A light shone in the front windows of the house as someone tried to read the house number with a flashlight. There was a knock at the door. On the porch, Leon County Sheriff deputies served Bob with an arrest warrant. A worthless check cashed at a local grocery store had suddenly caught up with him.

Bob, who asked to remain anonymous, is an FSU graduate student in his mid-thirties. He describes himself as a "fairly typical impoverished student." His bad check was for fifty dollars, just enough to qualify as a felony.

"I got a notice from the bank, I got a notice from the store, and I got a letter from the state attorney's office, but I kept putting it all off," he said. "It was always in the back of my mind, but I just kept procrastinating."

The early morning visit from the deputies ended that.

"I went to the state attorney's office as soon as I could and paid for the check, plus a 10 percent service charge. But once a warrant has been issued in a felony case, you have to be



arrested. So I drove to the Leon County Jail and turned myself in, the idea being that I would be released on my own recognizance."

At the jail, Bob was photographed and fingerprinted, and then released.

"It was a strange feeling; as I waited to be processed I sat with a man who was brought in on a murder charge. On a

personal level it is very embarrassing; my self-image is not one of a felon. But there I was with 'criminals.'"

And to Bob's chagrin, his name appeared in the legal notices in the *Tallahassee Democrat* the day after his arrest.

"The last time I saw my name in the paper was for hitting two home runs in Little League—it was quite a switch."

Bob has not yet been arraigned in court. When his case is heard, it is likely he will have to pay court costs, and a probation fee (in addition to the restitution he has paid at the state attorney's office), whether he is adjudicated guilty or not. His check for \$50 will ultimately cost him in the neighborhood of \$120.

"If you don't have the money," says Bob, "don't write the check. If you do, don't procrastinate on making it good—go to the merchant."

Cases similar to that of Bob's are repeated thousands of times every year in Tallahassee.

"We take in approximately 600-650 bad checks per month, of which perhaps 300-350 go over to the Sheriff's office for processing," said Kathy Muhs, of the state attorney's bad check unit. "And those are just for checks; most people don't realize there are other felonies and misdemeanors."

Turn to CHECKS, page 8

Subdivision regulation: putting some thought into growth

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The joint city/county subdivision regulation issues are alive and moving and thus far the city has made good progress in defining its differences with the county, according to Carol Bellamy, city commissioner.

Last week's subdivision regulation workshop marked the last city meeting to discuss specific issues relating to subdivision planning, development, and maintenance.

A more aggressive sidewalk policy, stronger energy conservation incentives, and a tighter degree of control over subdivision platting (layout) procedures are the city's key recommendations. Whether or not the county will buy the city's package is another question.

"There's bound to be disagreement on some issues," said Kent Spriggs. "But I would specify that there is more minor disagreement than there are fundamental differences."

The city backed down from its earlier stance that curb and gutter regulations ought to be mandatory in the city and the county — and requested that the city staff examine where grass swales might prove better drainage systems.

Proponents of strict curb and gutter requirements say the system is less costly (than grass swales) with respect to maintenance, and are a good safety measure, as they keep cars off the pavement and away from pedestrians.

Grass swale advocates point out that swale drainage systems are cheaper to construct (about \$20 per foot less than curb and gutter), and have good environmental benefits.

The city agreed that it should have more control over platting procedures and directed its staff to specify those areas where preliminary plat approval would be most beneficial (such as in special treatment areas and in planned unit developments.)

Presently, a subdivision developer records his/her preliminary application from the Planning Commission, builds the subdivision, and comes before the City or the County Commission for final approval only.

"What we've had has been basically a rubber-stamp

process," said Mayor Hurley Rudd. "But if we were to review all preliminary plats, the commission would be swamped."

The city reached the consensus that there should be certain minimum design and performance standards for all major subdivision components — such as sidewalks — and requested that city staff evaluate standards and work with the county on technically complicated issues.

"One example of the confusion that can result from differing city/county standards would definitely be sidewalks," said Spriggs. "For instance, the county specifies that a sidewalk must be on both sides of an arterial road (a major street) — but makes no specifications for width or construction materials."

New subdivisions would be required to provide sidewalks on at least one side of all roads within that subdivision — at the developer's expense.

Currently, sidewalks on private subdivision streets may go unmaintained — for that matter, so can the streets — if the city or the county decides that the original construction did not meet certain standards.

"If you're going to have them, you should do it right at the time of development," said city manager Dan Kleman.

Both the city and the county agree that developers who set aside open spaces for park and recreational facilities should receive certain benefits — but the actual rewards won't be clear until the final joint city/county ordinance is hammered out.

According to Spriggs, however, the county has "no meaningful energy conservation whatsoever in its draft." Spriggs' pet conservation idea, calling for mandatory tree shading (deciduous trees to be planted along both sides of paved surfaces), met with unanimous approval.

Deciduous trees are trees that shed their leaves annually — offsetting the heat in summer by reducing the ambient air temperature.

In addition, the city commission recommended that builders be required to construct their houses on an east-west



Kent Spriggs



Hurley Rudd

axis — in order to "work with nature" in regulating temperatures inside the subdivisions.

The Commission generally agreed that maintenance of privately owned community facilities in subdivisions should be guaranteed — but disagreed as to whether or not the local government could require a "legal entity," such as homeowners association, to shoulder maintenance costs.

"Usually the community facility costs are picked up by a homeowners association," according to Earl Black, county attorney. "But there is no 'entity' required for such purposes. And everyone who lives in that particular subdivision is not required to contribute (to these costs)," he said.

Black stressed that no one (neither the city nor the county commissions) wanted to tell the subdivisions how to organize. Instead, he said, the emphasis is on making sure the roads and other facilities are cared for.

The city staff will report back to the commission with their recommendations within 30 days, and will then forward the city's final position to the county.

FSU yearbook falls prey to deficits and lack of interest

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The 1981-82 Florida State University yearbook, *Artifacts*, has been killed by the Senate Appropriations Committee due to a lack of student interest, a deficit of \$17,000 and disorganization within its staff.

Lack of communication caused the yearbook to lose \$3,000 in expected income on Student's Appreciation Day according to Tim Meenan, FSU student body president. "The yearbook staff had intended to sell the 1979-80, 1980-1981 books. Giving them away was just a big mistake."

"It seemed like the students didn't care if we had a yearbook," said a photographer from last year's *Artifacts* staff, John Lushinsky.

Artifacts, only two years old, was already faced with a \$17,000 bill. "Production costs for the 1981-1982 yearbook were \$20,000 with virtually no chance of completing it by the end of this school year," said Mike Howard, director of the Office of Information Services. "They're only one-fourth done, and have already missed a few deadlines."

The Office of Information Services is currently in control of the



Tim Meenan

yearbook's future. "We're going to start preparing now," said Howard, "so the 1983 book has a chance."

Last year's editor, Jeff Abbaticchio, also directed the now defunct 1981-1982 staff. "I felt that it's probably the best thing for the students if we stop production of the 1982 book."

In 1972, Florida State stopped producing a yearbook due to declining sales. Then, in 1979, then student body president Randy Drew initiated the idea to restart a yearbook, with the support of the student government. "Randy felt a university with this size and mix deserved and needed a yearbook," said Bob Brandewie, Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs. "I don't think Randy was wrong in bringing back a yearbook, it's just been the marketing and management that has kept them from being successful."

In 1979-80, the student government allocated \$5,000 to the yearbook. "Maybe it should have been larger," said Brandewie. Meenan agreed. "There was not enough of a commitment from the student government to pay the salaries and have a full time staff," he said.

"Basically, the reason I left the *Artifacts*," said Lushinsky, "was that I was not being compensated for the time and work I was putting in."

Those who stayed with the yearbook volunteered 30 hours a week said Abbaticchio. "We only had two or three dedicated people working to have a Florida State yearbook."

Taylor Publishing Company has a \$2,000 contract for the F. S. U. 1981-1982 yearbook. "We can get out of that contract, for only a couple of hundred dollars," Howard

said. "That's a lot better than going ahead and trying to publish a 1982 book with a large deficit."

Howard receives phone calls everyday from students wanting to pick up their 1979-1980 and 1980-1981 yearbooks, he said. "All those books have been given away." Another dilemma facing the yearbook is money owed to the students who purchased 1981-82 yearbooks in advance. "The few volunteers we have left will be working the next few weeks giving refunds back," said Abbaticchio.

Many alternatives are being looked into to have a successful yearbook next year. Offering class credit is one, "but that comes a bit late with a \$17,000 debt," explained Meenan. "The next yearbook (staff) we have will contain freshman on up. Instead of only having the seniors represented, like the last two editions of *Artifacts*, the entire student body will."

A soft-bound cover could reduce the price by \$2. But that idea was tried in 1971 with no substantial increase in sales.

Advertising would be an effective way to offset the production costs, according to Student Senator Jim Kelly. "There was no advertising in the yearbook because the year book just didn't have enough people to produce it, market it, and gets ads for it," Kelly said.

Meenan would still like to see a yearbook at Florida State. "We're not giving up on the yearbook. I feel that you have to fund something a few years until it will be successful, and the yearbook is an example of that."

Howard said he is very optimistic about a 1983 yearbook. "We need to have student interest in a Florida State yearbook," he said. "The students need to voice their opinions if they want a 1983 yearbook."

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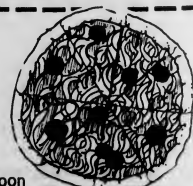
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Race from page 1

voters—voted for or against the two charter amendments, also on the ballot.

Both housekeeping amendments making the mayor problem and the internal auditor chartered positions, passed by three-to-one margins.

Officials with the Chapman and McLean campaigns had different thoughts about the election last night.

"It's been a real slug-fest," said Gary Yordon, McLean's media coordinator. "We expected it to be very, very close, but we had hoped to have at least a 200-vote margin after tonight. We only got 116, but I still think we'll get it."

Jim Hensley, Chapman's campaign consultant, wasn't quite so sure of himself.

"The race is still to be decided," said Hensley.

Both campaigns focused their energy on getting out their supporters yesterday.

McLean workers called over 3,000 homes identified with McLean supporters throughout the day and drove several hundred voters to the polls, according to campaign coordinator Ion Sancho, while WANM-AM did a live, remote broadcast from McLean campaign headquarters.

Chapman workers staked out key intersections holding Chapman signs throughout the day.

Both candidates stepped up their radio advertising campaigns.

Chapman outspent McLean two-to-one in the two weeks of run-off campaign, with Chapman spending over \$14,000, according to Hensley.

Coupled with the \$20,000 spent for the primary campaign, that's over \$4 per vote.

McLean's campaign spent almost \$3 per vote, an average.

Although McLean ended up with 116 more votes last night, he actually won only nine of the city's 22 precincts.

But with turnout in some of those nine precincts close to 80 to 90 percent, McLean won most of them in a big way.

In the two Florida A & M University-area precincts, where McLean outpolled Chapman by a 50-to-one margin, turnout was up almost 25 percent from the primary Feb. 9, when FAMU Student Body President Arthur Collins was a candidate in the Group One race.

McLean also took the two Florida State University-area precincts and the two other predominately black precincts again yesterday.

The three precincts McLean took from Chapman—precinct one (Leon County Courthouse), precinct ten (Whiddon Armory) and precinct 11 (Palmer-Monroe Recreation Center)—were relatively small precincts where the votes for Group Two candidates Bob Hornaday and Ane Merriam were strong. McLean in no way gained all of the Merriam-Hornaday votes in the other Chapman precincts, but polled enough to pull ahead city wide.

Chapman's best showing came in six predominately white precincts of older, suburban neighborhoods, where he won by better than a two-to-one margin.

Warm, sunny weather and a trouble-free day at the polls helped bring the record 36.5-percent turnout, according to county Election Supervisor John Sullivan.

Turnout in the past four city elections was never over 25 percent.

Sullivan, who had predicted a 35-percent turnout, encountered only one problem during the day, when a curtain in one voting booth jammed.

"We had to use a spare booth for about an hour until we could get over and fix the problem," Sullivan explained. When the polls closed at 7 p.m., Seckel began receiving calls from poll workers.

McLean jumped out to an early lead and at one point when, with all the predominately black precincts in, he had almost two-thirds of the vote.

But as a crowd of over 40 reporters and campaign officials and supporters—obviously partisan to McLean—watched, the conservative, white precincts gradually eat away his lead, leaving the decision to the absentee ballots.

Workers with neither campaign could actually hold victory celebrations last night but about 50 Chapman supporters gathered at the Hilton to hear results, while several hundred McLean supporters partied at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center.

Florida Flambeau
more than a
college
newspaper



1

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(PG)

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Neighbors (R)
John Belushi
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3. And for our boy that hardly would do.
4. And the sun makes them both thirsty too.
5. It's likely your answer would fail.
6. At pass-making our boy is not deft.
7. That this means is not likely endearing.
8. By some other route you've yet to see.
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor

Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Flambeau staff: Dianne Gregory, Assistant News Editor; Michael McClelland, Associate Editor; Perry Chang; Maria Miller; Julie Finch; Paul Weimer; D. K. Roberts; Steve Dollar; Deborah Barrington; Tara Housman; Andy Falk; Wayne Deas; Mike Radigan; Annie Gascon; Charles Fleet; Maureen McCarthy; Vicki Arias; Jim McCauley; George Klos; Sherolyn Sisco; Bill Otersen; Burk Sauls.

Watt's this?

Regardless of whether James Watt's latest proposal is a reprieve or a "Trojan horse," the sudden policy reversal has stunned both opponents and proponents of the fight to keep mining interests out of federal wilderness areas.

Watt, the Secretary of the Interior, said Sunday on the NBC-TV program *Meet the Press* that he will ask Congress sometime this week to bar all mining and drilling in federal wilderness areas until the end of the century. The proposal, a complete reversal on the Reagan Administration's early policies, was greeted with mixed reactions by conservation groups; some hailed it as a victory for wilderness preservation while others warned the proposal could be a "Trojan horse."

Frankly, we don't know what to make of Watt's latest move.

On the surface, it appears to be a good proposal. Watt said he will ask Congress for a moratorium on all oil and gas drilling, and the mining of coal and other minerals on the nation's nearly 80 million acres of wilderness until the year 2000. Those acres are scattered primarily through 13 states, with the majority of the land—56 million acres—in Alaska.

The proposal strikes closer to home, too. Watt also said he wants to put a hold on activities in areas proposed for wilderness designation but not yet acted on by Congress. One such area is the Osceola National Forest. President Carter included more than 23,000 acres of Florida's Apalachicola and Osceola National Forests in a proposal to add land to wilderness areas in 1979.

The protection of Florida's proposed wilderness areas would only be assured, though if Congress acts within the next two to six years to protect them permanently. We hope Congress acts swiftly, and positively, on that matter.

The only real drawback to Watt's proposal is a clause which grants the president emergency power over the wilderness areas. With that clause, President Reagan could, after determining an emergency existed that required going into a specific area for specific materials, allow companies to mine the wilderness areas.

The only thing standing in Reagan's path would be Congress, which would be given the authority under the proposal to accept or reject the president's emergency recommendation within 90 days. That's where the Trojan horse aspect comes in.

After watching the 97th Congress fold up almost without a fight before Reagan's proposed budget cuts to social programs, it's no wonder some conservation groups are looking the Trojan gift horse in the mouth. We question whether Congress will have the backbone, or even the desire, to stand up to the president when it comes to protecting the nation's wilderness areas.

Somehow, we just don't think it will.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Act, before Supreme Court has to

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thumbs down to the U.S. Senate.

By approving the Johnson-Helms amendment two weeks ago, Congress' most conservative chamber has not only passed some of the toughest anti-busing legislation ever on record — they may have plunged a knife into the heart of one of the few remaining symbols of American civil rights progress during the twentieth century.

The Johnson-Helms amendment would severely limit a federal judge's authority to order busing for the purpose of desegregating schools. It would establish strict limits on the distances students may be bused — not over 15 minutes away from their homes, nor over five miles.

This amendment thwarts the powers of the judiciary to enforce the law. Of course, we can change the law — when it suits us — but was not the sheer inconvenience of racism an issue when the Civil Rights Act finally passed in 1964? How could America portray herself internationally in the 60's as the champion of human rights — with such an "inconvenient" threat of domestic violence looming as it never had before? (How can she now, after Reagan has proposed returning tax-exempt status to segregated schools?)

Furthermore, Johnson-Helms weakens the "moral imperative" our country reached not merely because it was politically convenient, but because somehow the realities of inequality had never gleamed more openly — had never moved more people to concern about our society's "black and white" infrastructures.

Busing has never been popular. Public opinion and the federal judiciary have probably never been more at odds over an issue. Probably the reason for this is the American public has never understood the vital connection between equality, constitutionality, and the actual time-consuming business of carrying out the law, once public policy has been made.

If you believe the pollsters, you can assume that most Americans are still willing to trust Reagan to restore the economy. That's despite nearly universal sacrifices and the unexpected \$90 billion-plus deficit we face next year. The budget is so far from balanced that even Reagan's toughest Republican allies are bowing out of their "New

STAFF COLUMN

Federalism" commitment.

Obviously the budget issue — and the civil rights issue — boil down in some sense to what one's vision of the world is.

I could live with certain budget cuts — if I knew that America's scarcer and scarcer resources were being channelled into constructive areas, such as energy research. It's hard for me to stomach the mind-boggling sums of money Reagan is pouring into defense.

I could live with busing if I felt the policy dovetailed with a permanent civil rights commitment on the part of the U.S. government. Understandably, most Americans have lost track of the connection.

The problem is more than one of communication between government and the people — and more complex than one of philosophical or religious belief.

It's easy to pretend the other half of society doesn't exist, if you don't see it. Segregated schools, whether private or neighborhood, insulate all of us from the realities of pluralism. The dangers of such a policy, however it is justified, are clear. You only need examine the "Aryan" concept of humanity that pervaded in Germany during World War II.

An egocentric way of viewing the world is in no one's interest. The Johnson-Helms amendment bears a strange and ironic resemblance to the Trask-Bush amendment, which was nixed by the Florida Supreme Court the same day Johnson-Helms was introduced. The Trask-Bush amendment would have kept state universities and community colleges from giving any assistance to organizations which advocate sex between unmarried persons.

Both amendments attack the constitutional rights of minorities. Both were attached to appropriations bills — as if to avoid loud public debate. Hopefully, the public will clarify for themselves and for their representatives, as they did years ago when places like Little Rock and Selma drew national attention, what the purpose of court-ordered business — and what might happen when it isn't.

Before the Supreme Court has to.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

House panel nixes efforts to increase property tax base

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A House subcommittee turned back efforts to weaken the state's homestead exemption policy yesterday.

The five bills killed by the property tax subcommittee of the House Finance and Taxation Committee would have removed the exemption by varying degrees.

All but one would have required constitutional amendments which would have been submitted to the Florida voters for approval in November.

The homestead exemption is the state's way of making property taxes progressive by exempting houses up to a certain value from property taxes. Owners of houses worth less than that value don't pay any property taxes.

That value is currently \$25,000.

When the Legislature raised the exemption last year, a certain portion of homeowners were taken off the tax rolls.

As a result, the millage on property taxes went up throughout the state.

Those property owners still on the tax rolls and city and county commissions throughout the state were quick to condemn that effect, and the result was the legislation killed yesterday.

Four of the bills would have allowed the first \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$15,000 or homestead value to be taxed. The fifth would have removed the exemption on land, applying it only to the actual structure.

Opponents of the bills maintained they would tax the people who could least afford it.

"This is basically a tax-the-poor bill," said Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville. "And these aren't the people on welfare. They're the working or retired poor who have saved enough money to invest in a small home."

"The first \$5,000 of a homestead has been exempted from property taxes since 1934," added Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa. "Why all of a sudden should we turn the clock back before 1934 and start taxing that?"

But the bill's proponents maintained that all citizens should contribute to the work of the government.

"Everyone benefits from government services," noted Rep. Tom Drage, R-Orlando, who sponsored one of the bills. "So everyone should get a piece of the action and make some contribution to ad valorem taxes."

All five bills were defeated 6-2.

The subcommittee did agree to draft a proposed committee bill which would pro-vary the exemption from county to county by tying the homestead exemption to a certain percentage of the average value of property in each county, instead of setting a statewide value.

Senate shifts only slightly on its reapportionment plan

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The House and Senate came one step closer to an impasse on reapportionment yesterday when the Senate passed and sent back to the House a plan which House leaders say is unacceptable.

The Senate rejected the reapportionment plan the House had drawn for it by again approving its own Senate plan, amended slightly to improve minority access and more closely adhere to existing political boundaries.

The Senate left the House's reapportionment of itself intact.

If the two houses cannot agree on a plan by the end of the session, the Florida Supreme Court will get the task of redistricting the state.

Yesterday that possibility appeared increasingly likely when both Senate and House leaders said they wouldn't budge.

At issue is whether all 40 senators will have to run again in the newly apportioned districts later this year.

Senate Reapportionment Committee chairperson Dempsey Barron insisted yesterday that courts across the country have ruled consistent with his position that to maintain staggered terms only half the senators should have to run again.

"There will be no bargaining on the holdover term issue," said Barron. "The courts of this land have said that there should be continuity in government."

But House Speaker Ralph Haben and House reapportionment committee

chairperson Lee Moffitt said they won't give in either.

The two House leaders have offered to delete any reference to the holdover term issue from the joint resolution, and thus leave it up to the court, but that positions is apparently unacceptable to the Senate.

Both parties agree the issue will be decided by the courts, since the plan automatically goes to the state supreme court for review. But the House must remain firm on the issue, Moffitt said, in case the court decides the constitution leaves the issue up to the Legislature.

The House proposal that Senate districts be nested out of three House districts appears to be dead, as the Senate flatly rejected that yesterday and House leaders are no longer pressing the point.

The Senate passed the reapportionment resolution, 38-1, with Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, dissenting.

Dunn, who also voted against the plan in committee, has said he objects to the holdover terms and the non-continuous numbering.

The numbering is important because, according to the Senate plan, only those senators in even-numbered districts will have to run again this year.

The plan approved was the same one passed out of Barron's committee last week. It differed from the original plan unveiled in January only in drawing larger minority districts in Jacksonville and Miami and splitting up Tallahassee, Gainesville and Fort Pierce less.

Panels look at tax increase

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House and Senate committees talked about raising taxes yesterday, but that's all they did.

A formal vote to raise taxes to get state government by during the session is still a ways off, leaders of the House and Senate's tax committees said.

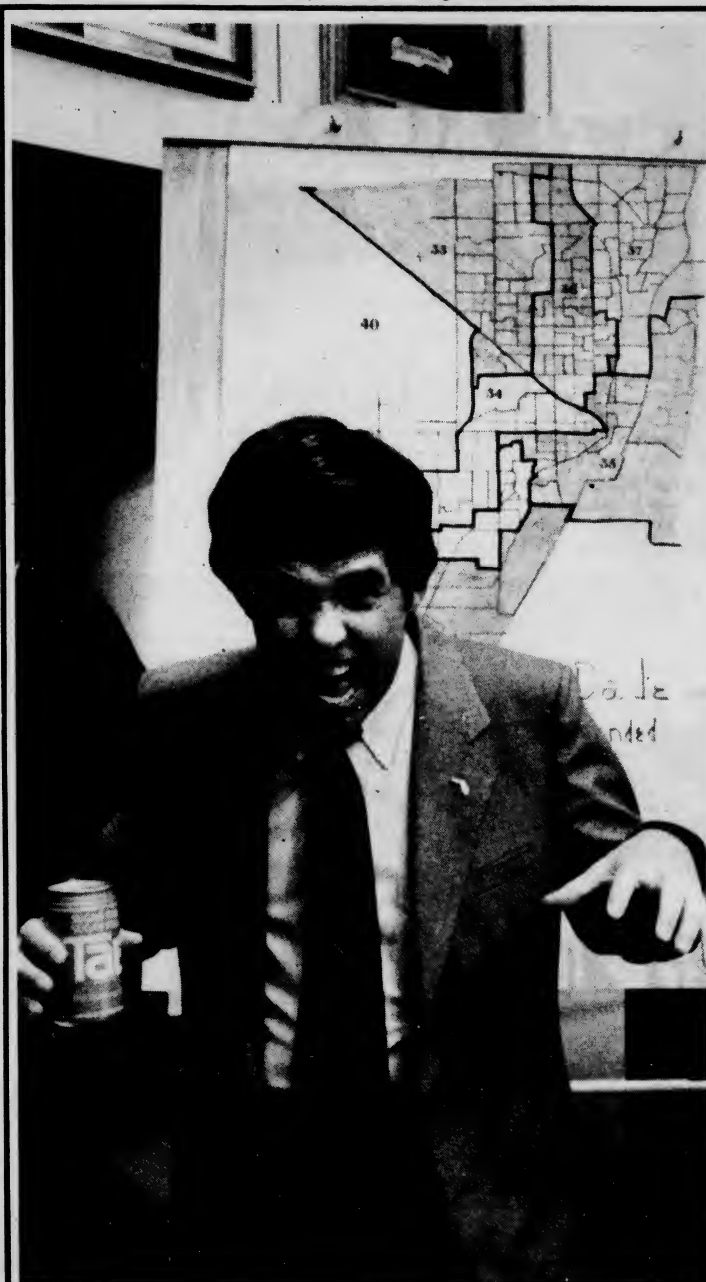
The House Finance and Tax committee leadership unveiled a specific proposal based on the penny sales tax increase proposed by House Speaker Ralph Haben and endorsed by Gov. Bob Graham last week.

There was squabbling over exactly how the revenues earmarked for local governments—50 percents of the \$770 million a year to be raised by the tax

increase — should be divided between cities and counties. The bill (PCB 27) proposes counties get 30 percent of the top with the remainder split with cities.

The Senate Finance and Tax Committee took a look at the Graham-Haben proposal and four other plans, including a proposal by Orlando Sen. George Stuart to raise the sales tax a penny and use all of the money to cut city and county property taxes.

Chairman Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach said he had hoped his panel might be willing to take a stand for or against at least one of the taxing plans, but committee members chose to delay action on all of the bills and Johnston said later he probably "put these bills on the agenda prematurely."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O' Lary

Clowning?

Sen. Van Poole, R-Ft. Lauderdale, grimaces for the benefit of photographers on the floor of the Senate yesterday. Poole had been checking out the map of the Senate's reapportionment plan for Dade County when the house was called to order. Perhaps he was just peeved at that interruption.



Making music

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Shadidi Bryant and Mansond Kulubally get together during a celebration of black culture held in the FSU union yesterday as part of Black Women's Week.

Black alcoholics have special problems

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Chaney Allen may be a perfect example of a woman who has used her energy to her advantage. The time she used to spend drinking is now devoted to helping others with a problem she had for twenty years: alcoholism.

Allen focuses on a specialized aspect of alcoholism, however: that which affects blacks. According to Allen's book, *I'm Black and I'm Sober*, black alcoholics have never had a source to relate to since previous literature has focused on alcoholics from middle class white families.

Allen spoke of alcoholism and what she has learned since she became a founder of the California Black Commission on Alcoholism Monday night as part of Black Women's Week. Her lecture included a presentation of some of the conflicts black alcoholics must deal with. Using her personal experience growing up as an Alabama minister's daughter, Allen illustrated the feelings of guilt she felt from being a "drunk" in a strict household. Also focusing on the opposite extreme, Allen explained how many black alcoholics in ghetto areas are looked upon as hopeless cases, and are left alone on street corners with their cheap bottles of wine.

When black alcoholics attempt to seek help for their drinking problems, they are often discouraged, according to Allen. Black alcoholics under rehabilitation are often encouraged to return to a proper diet and drink a lot of milk to strengthen their "rotted guts," she said.

"What white doctors didn't realize," said Allen, "is that a high percentage of blacks are highly allergic to milk, and they became even more unhealthy. And that drove them

right back to the booze."

Other blacks who sought help from Alcoholics Anonymous would go to one meeting and never go back, she said. They'd find they were the only blacks present, and they were from a totally different economic bracket and had been socialized to treat alcohol in a totally different manner.

Blacks often try to justify their drinking by making it a singular luxury, according to Allen. Blacks buy more expensive scotch than whites do, she said, and in a sense, that makes them feel a competitive edge with middle class whites and their fellow black alcoholic who drink cheap wine or beer at the local tavern.

"What blacks seldom acknowledge is that it's all the same, and it creates the same problem," said Allen, "Even if alcohol is the only luxury they partake in, it can create problems that can effect their entire family — and they'll never acknowledge it."

Allen proposes that blacks, or any persons suffering from a drinking problem, needs only to be honest with themselves about the problem as a crucial first step to recovery.

"I don't like to see my people sitting around like baby birds with their mouths open, waiting to be fed the worm," said Allen. "They need to do it themselves — go to the AA meeting, be the only black present and sit in the middle. It will add some color to the meeting."

And after taking the first step, black alcoholics will find that they can add a new and vital color to a seemingly hopeless lifestyle, she said.

Reagan Administration is 'without justice'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights charged yesterday fairmindedness and fidelity to law are lacking in current Justice Department positions on important civil rights issues, and power and pressure hold sway.

NAACP president Benjamin Hooks said the current department has become a travesty, and the responsibility for its attack on civil rights rests with Attorney General William French Smith.

"Civil and human rights occupy a low rung on the totem pole of this administration's concerns," Hooks told a news conference where a report on the department's civil rights activities was released.

The 75-page report, "Without Justice," criticized the department's position on a variety of civil rights issues since President Reagan took office. Smith and the department's

chief civil rights enforcer, William Bradford Reynolds, have failed to enforce the laws of the land, it said.

"Members of Congress and political advisers to the administration have boldly and successfully pressured the leaders of the department to change and weaken positions in civil rights cases," the report said.

The attorney general, his deputy and the assistant attorney general for civil rights, Reynolds, have failed to resist these encroachments of will and power, and have allowed this influence to circumvent the channels normally relied upon for fair decision making.

The Justice Department had no immediate comment. Spokesman Tom DeCair said it had not received a copy of the report.

But on Monday, Reynolds defended the administration's civil rights record, saying it is dedicated to continuing the battle being waged against discrimination based on race.

Dr. Allan O. Dean

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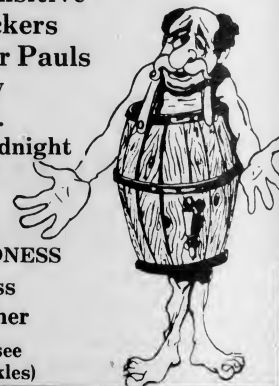
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

HANOI, Vietnam—A U. S. delegation that includes a former POW held three hours of tough talks with Vietnamese officials yesterday, but apparently failed to convince them to help account for 2,500 missing American servicemen.

Led by Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense **Richard C. Armitage**, the five-man delegation began a two-day visit just hours after a stern warning from Vietnamese Foreign Minister **Nguyen Co Thach** that Washington could expect "no more cooperation" on the question of Americans still missing in action from the Vietnam War.

ROME—Jesuit leaders from around the globe gathered yesterday for an unprecedented meeting aimed at harnessing their order—the Catholic church's most powerful—in line with Pope **John Paul II**'s conservative policies.

The meeting undoubtedly will affect thousands of Jesuit priests who, under the banner of the so-called Theology of Liberation, have assumed active roles in combating oppression in developing countries.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Three congressmen just back from El Salvador said yesterday President **Ronald Reagan**'s claim of improved human rights there is "simply and obviously false," and called for an end to all U. S. military aid to the Central American country.

The three congressmen returned late Monday after a week investigating claims by the Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration that substantial progress had been made on human rights.

WASHINGTON—The nation's governors unanimously approved a scaled-

down New Federalism program yesterday, but Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** warned them the swap of federal and state programs faces a tough battle in the House.

Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker** gave the proposal his blessing, however, saying it is "now or never" for President **Ronald Reagan**'s idea of returning some federal programs to the states while taking over full financing of others.

WASHINGTON—Sen. **Pete Domenici**, R-N. M., saying he has seen no sign of flexibility from President **Ronald Reagan**, announced yesterday he plans to put together a bipartisan budget that will take "a bite" out of defense spending.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told reporters such a proposal might also include substantial changes in Reagan's income tax cut program.

SOLEDAD, Calif.—A twice condemned cop killer whose case inspired the book and movie, *The Onion Field*, was paroled from Soledad Prison yesterday, despite a district attorney's effort to keep him behind bars for life.

Jimmy Lee Smith, twice convicted for the March 9, 1963 murder of Los Angeles Police Officer **Dan James Campbell** and the wounding of his partner, **Karl Hettinger**, in an onion field outside Bakersfield originally was sentenced to death.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—A Tampa federal judge began hearing a motion for a stay of execution for convicted child killer **Arthur Frederick Boode III** yesterday, just minutes after the state Supreme Court denied similar relief.

Boode, 27, is scheduled to die in the electric chair March 2.

He was convicted in 1977 of sexually assaulting and killing **Jason VerDons**, 9 of Cape Coral.

IN BRIEF

SPORT AND MEDIA WILL BE THE topic of a lecture by Donald Ungurait, professor of Communications, tonight at 7 in Room 6 of the Library of Science Building presented as a part of the American Studies Lecture Series, Sport in America.

JOHN CAREY WILL DISCUSS THE German Church Struggle, 1933 to 1939, at the Presbyterian University Center (N.E. Corner of Park and Copeland) at 4 p.m. today.

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL: THE University and Race Relations, is the topic Bobby E. Leach will discuss, 321 Wescott today at 4 p.m. A Center for Black Culture program.

THE ARMS RACE RATIONALE AND the Challenge of Disarmament, is the topic of an FSU Peace Studies Symposium, tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge. Richard Eichenberg of the Department of Government will lead a panel discussion.

STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWS IN Russia. Movie and dinner at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St., tonight at 6:30. For more information call 222-5454.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL IS holding a Workers Training Seminar today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Hillel House. Students wanting to help out with the campaign must attend. For more information call 599-9752.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY will present a program on Islamic Exposure tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Library. Members of a local Islamic organization will talk about their culture, people and music in honor of Black Awareness Month. For more information call 576-0576.

L.C. DORSEY WILL CONDUCT A Community Organization Workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Florida room of the Union. All are welcome.

ST. THOMAS MOORE PRESENTS an Ash Wednesday Soup and Bread Supper tonight at 8:30 in the Social Hall. Follows a special student liturgy at 7:30, and will count as a partial meal for the day of fasting.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, NATIONAL Political Science Honorary, is having a membership drive. Applications available in 570 Bellamy Building.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF FSU will meet tonight at 6 in 346 Union. We will nominate officers for the coming term.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7 in Starry Conference Room. Nominations of officers for the next term will be taken.

PSI CHI MEETING TODAY IN 112 Psychology Building at 3 p.m. All members please attend.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 at the Seminole Tavern on Jackson Bluff Rd. All members, and those interested in joining please come.

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Checks from page 1

At the sheriff's office, the warrants arriving from the state attorney are divided into felony and misdemeanors cases. According to Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson, felony warrants are served in person (as in Bob's case). The individual is normally taken to the county jail where he or she must post bond. In misdemeanor cases—checks under \$50—a summons for a court appearance is sent in the mail. In 1981, said Simpson, the Sheriff's department issued 2,595 such felony warrants and 5,118 misdemeanor summonses.

Every Friday at 9 a.m., courtroom number five at the Leon County Court House is the scene of arraignments for misdemeanor cases. Cases heard in these sessions vary from criminal mischief charges, driving while intoxicated, and battery cases to passing worthless bank checks. Of the usual 50 or so cases heard, approximately one-third are for 'bad paper.'

One by one, the defendants go before the judge and charges are read. Second degree misdemeanor charges carry a maximum penalty of \$600 and six months in jail, first degree cases carry a maximum of \$1,000 and one year imprisonment. In check cases a first degree misdemeanor is assessed when a bad check has been proffered for goods and services; that is, for cash or for groceries or such. A second degree misdemeanor is for a check written on an account, say for rent or utilities or a telephone account.

On a recent Friday morning Judge John Crusoe was not sending 'paper hangers' to jail; the county jail is crowded as it is. The complainants that morning included Publix, Mike's Beer Barn, Sears, IGA, Big Star, Kents Liquors, Gayfers, and Montgomery Wards. The defendants varied from blue-jeaned students to business men in suits.

In first offender cases Crusoe usually withheld adjudication of guilt, but assessed restitution for the check, a service charge payable to the victim, a court cost fee on each check, and a \$15 per month supervisory fee for those put on probation. Probation period ranged from 30 to 60 days, the fines to be paid within the probationary period. In all cases, the worthless checks were an expensive proposition.

Martha H. Zapata is the director of the Correctional Services Department at the Salvation Army. With a staff of four aides, she oversees misdemeanor probation cases. In any given month, Zapata estimates, her office carries 140 cases.

Of these, she says, 90 percent are bad check offenders.

Together with Alternative Community Services, the Salvation Army got into the probation business in 1979 when the Legislature sought to economize by passing a bill that did away with misdemeanor probation. That bill, Zapata pointed out, eliminated alternatives to imprisonment in misdemeanor cases. In order to keep the probation option open, the Salvation Army and Alternative Community Services took over the duties formerly administered through the State Parole and Probation Commission.

"Probation gives the individual a chance to make restitution," said Zapata. "Jail does not teach people how to budget their money or manage their bank account."

According to Zapata, women are the worst offenders in the area of bad checks, and can be divided into two categories.

"Women tend to write bad checks more than men—most are black-single-parent-female-heads-of-household. They are often AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) cases, without child support. They can't support their family with the job they have, so they supplement their income by writing bad checks. Then you have women with whom check writing seems comparable to an alcohol problem. It is a compulsive habit."

Across town, at the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, Clare Raulerson agreed with Zapata's assessment. Citing a 1981 ACLU report on women in Florida prisons, Raulerson points out that nearly one-third of all women in prison are serving time for either bad checks or larceny (usually shoplifting). These women tend to be poor, living on an income of less than \$2,000 per year. Seventy percent of them have two children under the age of four. Sixty percent of these women are black.

"These are economically-motivated crimes, with a number of alternatives to imprisonment," said Raulerson. "With women this type of punishment is particularly damaging. It breaks up families, it does not teach her job skills, and puts her back on the street in worse shape than she was before she went in."

Zapata and Raulerson agree; there are no easy solutions, and as the economy gets worse, so does the problem of hanging paper.

Tomorrow: Bad Checks: Their prevention and cure?

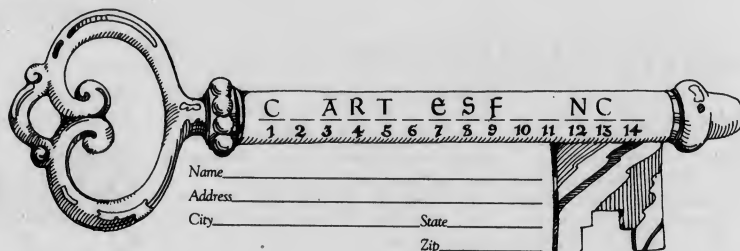


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4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

I work all day
and through the dark of night,
So strong
and yet so frail when love does leave,
When I stop,
I cause alarming fright,
I swell with pride
and cause a chest to heave.

2 14 11 10, 6
(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

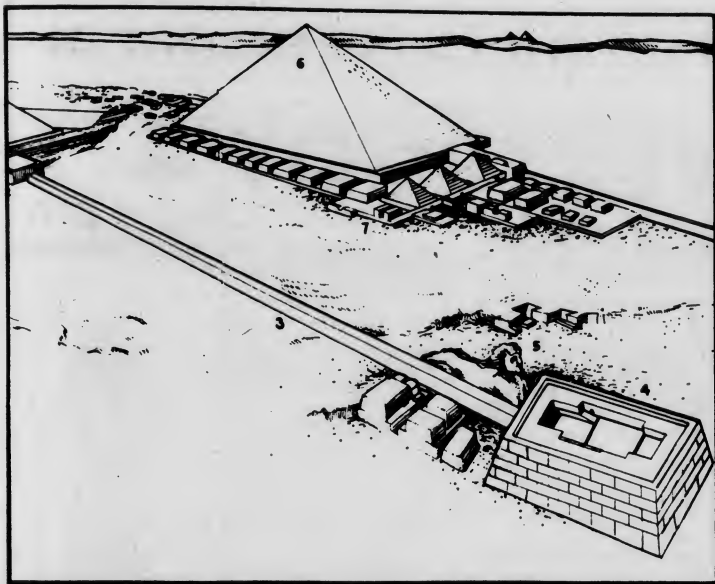
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Tim Barrett's cover illustration for #18

Quarterly unifies the diverse

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Apalachee Quarterly; Number 18, 1982; 44 pp; \$2.50.

One of the things I have always liked about the *Apalachee Quarterly* is its tendency to showcase relatively few works — but “works that work” — independently and collectively.

Once again, the Number 18 Quarterly proves itself a shrewd source for both the professionally interested and the mildly curious. Grosvenor Powell, in his essay “Yvor Winters: A Poet Against Grammatology” (Fall, 1981, The Southern Review) makes a distinction between the kinds of poets. First, there are those poets who attempt to merge with the infinite through not defining a clear motive or imaginative statement. Then, Powell says, there are those poets who try to exceed the reaches of their imagination but have some way of knowing when they have done so.

As readers, we too have a choice; also a choice of vision, or perception. Reading slowly, the emotions we find at the end of two lines like “Soil undernourished/but turned over...and over” (from Nina Aronoff’s “Crow Caught in a Corn Crib” may cause us to reflect and to look back at our own origins.

Reading at a faster pace, not stopping to analyze the poet’s intentions, we make other kinds of discoveries about ourselves. The second kind of discovery is justified through an almost surrealistic progression of ideas and images.

Lolette Kuby’s “Ninety East” compels fast reading — the entire story consists of a single paragraph. I can see why Kuby used this technique, but I still had trouble following the plot. I got much more out of a second reading, but even the impatient would have to concede that a distinctive poetry emanates from the two travellers’ fantasies about each other while driving nearly bumper to bumper on an otherwise “nearly empty” highway.

To the editors’ credit, form and structure appear as a loose but secure net beneath the literary surface. In uncommon places, the impact is real — and rare.

Themes that occur in regular rhythms throughout the issue as a whole, appear

elsewhere in unique counterpoint.

In “sensing”, we expect Carl Lindner’s ordinary images and sounds (a flapping bat, the hum of a cat, the spatter of rain on leaf and windowpane) to cohere in some intellectual fashion. They don’t. But the impressions “drop” on our consciousness — and by the poem’s end, we don’t mind the lack of cohesion.

Across the page, Susan Strayer Deal’s “Born in the Open” posits several distinct statements on man’s relationship to nature — taking the notion of “primitiveness” suggested in “Sensing” more than a step further.

Kyoko Mori’s short story, “The First Cicada” and Donald Caswell’s “Elogist’s Lament”, also arranged back to back, show how two quite different sensibilities cope with grief, and taken together, offer very sensitive moments as microcosms of the eternal life-cycles — death, birth, and rebirth.

There are also moments of political immediacy, as in Dionisio D. Martinez’ “In Your Dream of South America” and “Among the Ancestors”: appropriately, perhaps, the first and last poems in the issue.

We are always moving, leaving homes we could never claim for temporary havens; we are always “marked and marking, putting our imprint on the air” (Deal); we are always trying to second-guess the people we encounter from a distance until those very people become our best friends.

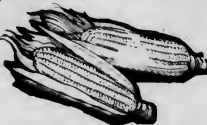
If you read without trying to “deconstruct” the material, you will experience something like unmotivated feeling — which is to say, you will be moved, without knowing exactly why.

On the other hand, if you give in to the urge to regress, you will probably find meaning — but of an unclear, mystical nature.

Regardless of how you read, you’ll be glad you did. Pick up a copy of the latest *Apalachee Quarterly*. You might discover something new about yourself — or you might lose yourself, as I did, and find yourself listening for the others.

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THE V.I.P. P.S. WELCOME HOME MARK!

Congrats to all new Kappa Delta sisters and especially my III sis, Laurie!!! Love, Sal

DINK.
I LOVE YOU MORE TODAY THAN YESTERDAY AND I WILL LOVE YOU MORE TOMORROW THEN I DO TODAY. I'M NOT ASKING FOR MARRIAGE, ONLY FOR YOUR LOVE ALWAYS HAVERN!!!

Gay Peer Volunteer Lesbian and Gay Rap Group 11 Wed. 8-9:30 pm. Rm 352 FSU Union topic: "The Heterosexual in the Homosexual Me"

Di, I hope that today, your 21st b-day will be a day that you never forget. I adore, worship and most of all love you always. The Bum

Bobby Bear,
Could a year have really passed since we first met. It seems like only yesterday. Happy one year.

LOVE, Your HONEY BEAR

GOTTA GRIP? QUIT KVETCHING and call Tara - Flambeau Consumer Columnist. Call 644-5505 MWF 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

*** LOLLY POP ***
The people at the Health Clinic tried to send me to the third floor, what do you expect? No imagination, whatsoever. My days are numbered, this I feel. In dreams I see the end of me and my splitches...fading off towards the setting sun (let's be maudlin...)

Sign me, Tootsie Roll, the ephemeral

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FOUND LADIES WATCH OUTSIDE OF SAGA. CALL AND IDENTIFY Y44 1150.

LOST: GOLD COIN RING, NEAR CASINO CLUB 2/17. SMALL SIZE REWARD, PLEASE CALL 575-2339

Lost small white female cat grey striped spots. Red collar. name Pixie. Reward for return 576-8581 after 6 p.m. days call 488-4896 - Bob

Found Ladies Watch. Please call & identify...386-1316.

\$100 Reward Please. Lost male brown Chihuahua one testicle call 222-3312 DESPRAITE.

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The Sweet Shop - chile, soup, Cubans, roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and sandwiches. Ice cream creations and Tasty Pastry bake goods.

The Phyrst - Kahns all meat weiners with chile, cheese, sauerkraut; Rosa's Italian sausage, nachos, hot roasted peanuts, half subs to go, select orders on the half shell, delicious shrimp baskets, blue crab claws, fresh seafood gumbo.

LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO 2:00.

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Wed - Ladies nite 10c draft 75c 10 oz wine. Thur - 1ap a free keg at 9 pm.

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Subject: KNOW-IT-ALLS and PERSIAN GULF
Place: Sweet Bay Studio B, 1317 Jackson Blvd Rd. Time: 9:00 PM Feb. 25 and 26 (Th. & Fr.)

Miscellaneous: Original Party Music 8:00B; Dance Contest (Dervish Criteria); free cooler space; miz bar.

WORK AT HOME!! Be flooded with offers! Offer details rush stamped addressed envelope to: Ms. Angela Sharp, Dept. M, 1314 Blossom Cir, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304

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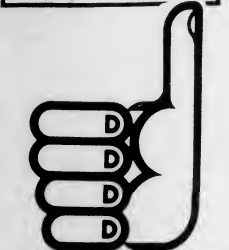
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Florida Flambeau...



More than a college newspaper



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Rebellion wears an apron: Waitresses wage domestic war

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful? The Waitresses, Polydor, 1981. "For every record there's a time — turn, turn, turn..."

The Byrds (paraphrased)

If you learn to combine the rhythms of music and time to supplement your moods, life becomes enhanced.

Blast Prince at full blast to make mornings more bearable. Real physical music, it'll make you dance even if you can't open your eyes. Some afternoons just cry for Focus, a soothing sedative with just the right touch of 60s nostalgia. About 7 p.m., Iggy Pop is an effective recharge. And Vander Graff Generator holds promises of multi-colored dreams if played right before drifting off into a deep sleep.

But suitable albums for those clock-defying, pre-dawn hours that so many college students frequent, are few and far between.

The Waitresses' album *Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?* is one of the best albums yet to nullify late night contemplation and add an upbeat rhythm to keep you awake and moving. *Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?* has an interesting twist compared to other progressive music — instead of routine new-wave political revolutions, this music calls for domestic rebellion. The album promotes women gaining power in sexual relationships — acquiring a healthy attitude towards sex, calling the shots when they feel like it, or having nothing at all to do with the opposite sex if it gets in their way.

"No Guilt" deals with that fickle period after breaking up. This jilted woman is not upset at all, though. In fact, instead of turning to drugs or feeling suicidal, she just watches Walter Cronkite and does laundry, re-discovering all the simple things in the world that she missed while engrossed in a relationship.

"I've done a lot since you've been gone. I'm sorry but I don't feel awful, it wasn't the end of the world." It was only her beginning.

If a woman still feels lovesick (or sexually deprived), the Waitresses offer further advice in their title song. This bit of profundity promotes the idea of picking up man at random — using them for their sperm, and viewing the male conglomerate as one big "boybank". "Use your credit at the boybank if those you've bounced you've broke." "Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful" implies there's a touch of class in women who have the nerve to demand a good time.

MUSIC

The only song off the album to get much airplay as of yet—"I Know What Boys Like,"—has an ambiguous tone. It's hard to tell if the song is mocking or praising the tease in every woman. Either way, it's definitely an attention-grabber.

All three songs are full of the Waitresses' sarcasm and sass. Aside from the feminist jabs (ironic since the group consists mostly of men) the album offers a variety of other cuts that steer clear of female domination.

Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful? makes an obvious effort to increase the maturity of the music as the album progresses. The concluding song, "Jimmy Tomorrow" shows the Waitresses' credibility as musicians, adding synthesizers and recorded background voices that give the song a touch of surrealism. The woman in this song doesn't want to hit up a boybank or watch Walter Cronkite, but instead searches for the ultimate cure — forgetting about desire altogether. When she discovers this is impossible, she settles for accomplishing two other goals: "finding a cure for irony and making a fool out of God".

Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful? does have a few faults though. One is the tacky red and white checked tablecloth album cover plastered with a cliched graduation picture. Some listeners might find Patty Donahue's (the lead singer's) voice a bit difficult to get used to. She has a tendency to whine a bit—but a sympathetic whine late at night can be quite comforting.

And just like singin' the blues, listening to *Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?* makes those problems more bearable. The things that the proper rhythm and timing will do!



The Waitresses

Although technically the Waitresses' style is somewhat varied, their songs bring to mind the blues. They sing about problems that hit all too close to home. Maybe their solutions are a bit off the wall, but the touch of irony makes it all go down better.

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Sports

A great sports book and a *mea culpa*

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Breaks of the Game by David Halberstam simply is one of the best sports books I've read in a long time.

Halberstam, who won a Pulitzer for his work in Vietnam in the early 60s and wrote *The Best and the Brightest* and *The Powers That Be*, chronicles a year of traveling in the NBA with the Portland Trailblazers. The book not only provides a lucid insight into the world of professional basketball, it captures the rhythm of the game. Halberstam's prose is characterized by the same spurts of graceful elegance and intermittent placidity as an NBA game.

For that reason, many will dislike *The Breaks of the Game* just as many people dislike the NBA game. Pro basketball is dull, they cry. Nothing happens except in the final few minutes of each half, they complain. Those who feel that way miss out on the beauty of the game. The quick fight for control at the opening; the jockeying for position just before a sudden all-out attempt by a team to tell its opponents the game is in hand. People who want nothing but action don't appreciate the beautiful arrogance of a team almost insolent in the certainty of its own superiority and the final, inevitable outcome as it bides its time until the last six minutes when the players say "this game is ours."

In Halberstam's book, as is frequently the case in basketball itself, it's the *moves* that matter not the final result, and *The Breaks of the Game* has some excellent ones.

Read about Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins comparing the recruiting styles of various college coaches such as Jerry Tarkanian and Al McGuire. Catch a glimpse of Marvin "Bad News" Barnes, a man of immense and incredible talent for whom everything came too easy. You also get a look at talented but fragile Bill Walton; Jack Ramsay, a coach from the old school; Kermit Washington, who worked so hard to make it only to almost lose it in the time it takes to throw a punch; and many others.

Halberstam reveals much more than glimpses of a player's personality, though. He examines basketball—probing, poking, looking first this way and then another, until no

aspect of the game/business/spectacle is left unexposed. Players, owners (of which there are many breeds), coaches, administrators, agents, scouts, network sports executives, and others no matter how tenuously associated are appraised.

The book is clinical, but not emotionless. Anyone with even the faintest interest in basketball should read this book, as should anyone with an interest in the place of sports in American society.

...

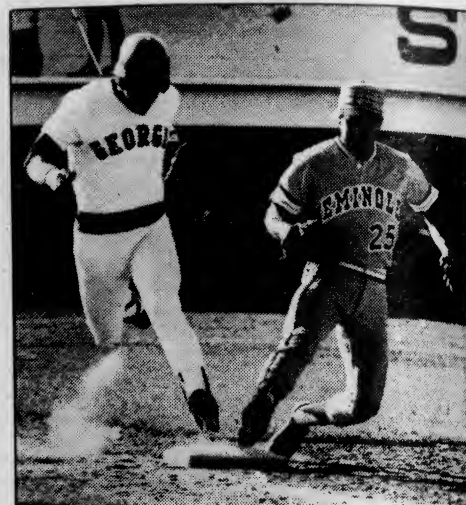
It has been brought to my attention that the story about a water skier named Greg Bennett which appeared in the *Flambeau* a few weeks ago was, to put it mildly, riddled with inaccuracies.

Apparently, the *Flambeau* was the victim of a hoax. Bennett first came to my attention when I received several phone calls during the month of October and November from people who wanted to tell me about how well he was doing on the ski tour. The paper took a break from publication and then, when we started back, so did the calls.

Finally, I decided to do an interview with Bennett. We talked over lunch and his story sounded interesting—interesting enough to do a story on. Unfortunately, I committed the equivalent of a cardinal sin in journalism. I didn't check to make sure everything Bennett told me was correct. I assumed (big mistake, never assume anything), due to the phone calls I had received, that what he told me was accurate. Besides, it was only a little feature piece, nothing controversial, no need to be as thorough as on a straight sports story.

Well, according to Harvey McCloud of *Waterski Magazine* and Carey Thompson of the Liz Allen Ski School in Groveland, very little of what Bennett told me was true.

My apologies for any inconvenience the story may have caused, and rest assured that in the future, even on such an innocuous piece as that was, *everything* will be checked out.



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

It wasn't as close yesterday as this play in Sunday's game was. Florida State beat Southern 21-6 yesterday led by Chris Cawthon's two homers and six RBIs and Rick Figueredo's five RBIs. Jeff Gray (2-0) was the winning pitcher and Jeff S. Lebetter hit his 14th home run of the season.

Free game tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Those of you who want to see some great basketball for free are in luck.

Tonight at 7 at the Walker Ford Community Center there will be a clash between several former college and pro basketball players and some of the best playground talent around.

Featured on one team will be such players as Tony Jackson (former Seminole and Los Angeles Laker), Greg Grady (FSU and three years in the European leagues), Paul Grady (FAMU), Cleveland Spence (FAMU), Glenn Moon (Auburn), Eugene Harris (FSU) and others.

That team will face the Walker Ford All-Stars which will be comprised of top playground talent such as the Smith brothers, William Jenkins, Jessie Kelly and several more.

Expect to see a lot of over-the-rim, sky-walking basketball with "moves" in abundance.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The will be a mandatory captains' meeting today for all softball team captains. The meeting is at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Rosters are due at this meeting. This is the only time teams may turn in their rosters. There are still a few time slots open, so come by the IM Office (309 Union) and sign your team up before the meeting.

Intramural basketball playoffs begin tonight. All teams that think that they made the playoffs should contact

Susan at the IM Office (644-2430).

There will be USSF referee clinics held on March 5 & 6. Any persons, ages 14 and over, interested in becoming certified soccer officials are welcome. For more information, call Mark McClanahan at 575-7725.

Volunteers needed for scorekeeping and field maintenance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association ASA sanctioned softball tournament April 3-4. A keg party will be held after the tourney for all volunteers. For more info contact George Suhr at 644-2308 or Steve Oswald at 222-0127.

The FSU lacrosse team stretched its winning string to six this weekend by defeating the 1981 defending champions, Jacksonville, for the second time this season.

The win gives FSU a perfect 6-0 record for the season.

Ed Lubowicki led the offense with five goals and Dave Will added three goals. Ralph Fasano and Tim Keck each chipped in two goals and two assists.

Jeff Jones, Glenn Dimartino, Bob Dugan, Sandy Shepard and Pete Butler all played well at midfield.

The team travels this weekend to Gainesville and Orlando to try and clinch a playoff berth.

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16" Large Pepperoni Pizza
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FEBRUARY 27 vs. CINCINNATI (1:00 pm)
SPECIAL SEATS WILL BE RESERVED FOR GUESTS IN THE NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS OF CIVIC CENTER.



FOR INFORMATION CALL 644-1830

Theater: Studio's 'Taming of the Shrew' falls short (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the lower 70s. Rain probability 40 percent Thursday night.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 106

City commission race

Final election result held up by McLean protest

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The final result of Tuesday's city commission run-off election between Jack McLean and Judd Chapman won't be tabulated until today—or perhaps not for months—because of a protest filed by the McLean campaign yesterday.

McLean's protest questioned the legality of the procedure city officials used to distribute and collect the absentee ballots.

The protest kept either candidate from winning the election outright yesterday, by stalling the counting of the absentee ballots—scheduled for yesterday. Counting the ballots will be necessary to determine the winner.

Should the absentee ballots all be invalidated, McLean

would automatically be the winner, as he outpolled Chapman by 116 votes in Tuesday's election.

The two candidates are contesting the remaining two years of Shad Hilaman's commission seat. Sam Teague was appointed to replace Hilaman on a temporary basis, when Hilaman died of a heart attack in July.

The commission will hear a recommendation from City Attorney Bryan Henry and decide whether to go ahead and count the absentee ballots in a special meeting today at noon.

If the commission decides the procedure used is illegal, they will probably throw all 370 absentee ballots out.

Regardless, the issue may end up in court. A recent election challenge in neighboring Wakulla County took over three years to resolve.

The four current commissioners were supposed to count the absentee ballots and announce the final results at a special commission meeting yesterday. Instead, they heard McLean's lawyer, Larry White, outline eight alleged illegalities in the city's absentee ballot procedure.

McLean maintained that he was not accusing the city of wrongdoing, but only of carelessness.

"We're not implying that Mr. Seckel's office (city auditor) intended to do anything illegally," explained McLean. "But there has been a pattern of neglecting to adhere to state election laws, which taints the entire absentee ballot process."

Turn to **HOLD UP**, page 3



Contemplating their fates

City commission candidate Jack McLean (left) and



political consultant Jim Hensley (right in above left photo) look on as present city commissioners James

Ford (left) and Hurley Rudd (right) decide how to act on charges of wrongdoings. Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

You can survive the bounce (maybe)

Last in a four part series

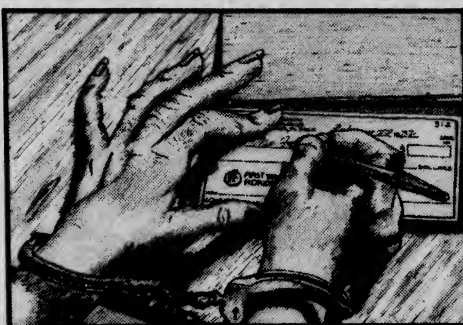
BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We all bounce a check every now and then—inadvertently sometimes, and sometimes by design.

But the overwhelming response of bankers, merchants, and legal officials, is that in most cases legal action be avoided. The astute check writer need never suffer arrest. Here are some hints for avoiding a costly encounter with the law.

A common excuse that bankers and merchants hear for bounced checks revolves around the deposit of out-of-town checks. Students will receive money in check form from parents and deposit it in their local account. In most cases, banks will put a "hold" on that deposit; the actual funds will not be available for check-writing until the deposit money has been collected from the out-of-town bank. Lucy J. Tacot, a vice president at the Lewis State Bank, said they make a distinction between "uncollected funds" and "insufficient funds."

"Hold policies will vary from bank to bank," she said,



"We try to make our customers aware of what our hold policy is when they first open their account. If a customer writes a check on funds that are being held for collection, the check may be returned for 'uncollected funds.' We do not charge a fee for checks returned for this purpose; the merchant can redeposit them.

"In the case of overdrafts, though, the check may only be presented by the merchant twice as a cash item. After that the merchants have to go about collection themselves."

What this means is that merchants are then faced with the

Turn to **EXCUSES**, page 3

Anti-abortion bill passed temporarily by Senate

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An anti-abortion bill which several lobbying groups say is unconstitutional appears destined to be passed by the Senate today.

The Senate temporarily passed the bill (CS/SB 984) yesterday to give senators time to digest a number of amendments proposed by the bill's primary sponsor.

If passed, those amendments would remove some of the allegedly unconstitutional portions of the bill.

While the bill is popular in the Senate, its House companion (HB 613) is in trouble. That House bill has not yet been heard by the House committee to which it was assigned; that committee has no more meetings scheduled.

Pro-life and pro-choice forces have focused much of their energy this session on the bill.

The pro-life groups got their way in the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee (HRS). The bill emerged from that committee as a committee

Turn to **ABORTION**, page 7



Water baby

Florida State President Bernie Sliger gets the jump on Saturday's Swim-a-Thon at the the Union Pool as he leads the celebrity swim in celebration of "Tallahassee Aquatics and Competitive Swimming Week." President Sliger and School Board member Emily Millett will be unable to join City Manager Dan

Kleman and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington who will take the plunge at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. They will be followed by some one hundred and fifty young swimmers who will swim up to two hundred laps to raise funds for the support of competitive swimming in Tallahassee and Leon County.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU breaks ground for law library

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ground was officially broken yesterday for a new law library that will cost the Florida Legislature an estimated \$5 million.

The ground breaking ceremony yesterday afternoon was attended by state legislators and members of the Florida Supreme Court. Delivering a speech at the ceremony was B.K. Roberts, the retired Florida Chief Justice for whom the school was named.

"The FSU law department definitely needs this new library," said Director of University Relations, Mike Beaudoin. When the library is completed, book storage space will triple and the seating capacity will double, Beaudoin said.

"We're very happy about this library," said an enthusiastic L.Orin Slagle, Dean of the College of Law. "Everything has been working out well with the library, and we expect to have it finished late this year."

Florida State University's law library has grown over 50 percent since 1971, Beaudoin said. In September of that year, the law library in B.K. Roberts Hall contained 39,189 volumes, but now holds 213,831 volumes. That increase placed Florida State University's law library 46th out of the 169 American Bar Association's approved law schools. Nevertheless, Florida Chief Justice Alan C. Sundberg said he hopes the law school continues to improve.

"This law library represents another quantum leap forward for the College of Law," Sundberg said.

The college was established 15 years ago and President Bernie Sliger said he is eagerly awaiting the new library. "When it's completed, this addition will greatly enhance the law school."

Slagle is confident about the success of the library. "Our contractor is already a full month ahead of schedule. The library will vastly improve the College of Law at Florida State University," he said.

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Location: 114 Chemistry Bldg.
Time: 7:15-9:15 p.m.
Fee: \$45 before 4 p.m. March 3, \$50 at the door

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March 3-24

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Our Savior Jesus Christ says;
I am the door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. St. John 10:9

Friend, receive Him today.

The International Students' Bible Study Group

Join us each Friday, 6-7 p.m.,
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"Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands!"

—Rodney Dangerfield



"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal — including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineline. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!"

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."

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Excuses from page 1

problem of locating the writer of the check and persuading them to make good on it. They may eventually opt for going to the state attorney.

At Lewis State a collection department attempts to secure funds lost through bad checks. Only as a last resort does the bank turn to the state attorney, according to Tacot.

"We have had excellent results in the cases we have turned over to the state attorney," she said, though she admits the bank prefers to deal with the individual customer. "We are always willing to sit and talk with customers and try to work with them."

The answer here is to find out just what your bank's policies are, from deposit holds to returned check charges. And it helps to try balancing the checkbook, occasionally: most banks are happy to have a bookkeeper explain the exercise, and it can save a lot of trouble and expense in the long run.

...

Merchants are understandably more anxious to avoid bad checks than your bank. While the bank may even profit from a bad check charge, the merchant stands only to lose valuable funds. The revenues lost through bad checks are needed to pay for their operating costs, salaries, and stock. In addition they face the dilemma of inconveniencing their customers by securing extensive identification. If they do not get the ID, they may not get the offender. If they cannot, they must often turn to the state attorney.

Remember that merchants would rather not see money tied up in the courts; it is almost always preferable for them to negotiate with the customer. Don't hesitate to do so. Most merchants will respond favorably if they are aware the customer is willing to try to make good on a bad check.

...

Another problem in bad check cases often arises when a student writes checks and then leaves town, either for the holidays or for good. Checks begin bouncing, and the banks and the merchants are unable to locate the person who wrote them. When this happens, the checks are likely to be turned over to the state attorney: the merchants no longer have anything to lose, and the state attorney just might find a lead.

In the state attorney's bad check unit, Kathy Muhs cautions students to take care to leave forwarding addresses.

"Students need to realize they are responsible for keeping the post office up to date on changes of address," she said. "I would stress that there are arrest warrants—people are

dragged out of their homes or classrooms at school, wherever, whether they are in Miami or Tallahassee. We've had arrests made as far away as California."

Clearly, good addresses are central to the process of clearing up check problems. When a merchant sends a registered letter, or if the state attorney drops a line, prompt response is impossible if time is wasted in the forwarding process. Keep the Post Office up to date. And do not try to test the ability of the state attorney's office to track you down if you leave town. It could result in a court date or an arrest record.

And when (or if) the notice of a bad check arrives respond promptly. Whether it is from the bank or the merchant. You might not get another chance. The state attorney's office tries to send letters to first offenders allowing them to make good on their check, but not everyone gets them. And if the state attorney decides to issue a warrant, a court appearance is inevitable.

...

These solutions have so far dealt with either preventative measures or ones that might expedite settling bad check complaints before they escalate into a legal problem. There are some aspects of the bad check problem that are not so easily approached, though.

Repeat offenders in bad check cases are almost invariably poor. Statistics reveal that bad check writers tend to be women. A 1981 ACLU report points out that a large portion of the women serving time in Florida prisons have been incarcerated for either bad checks or larceny. Clare Raulerson, of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice points out that there seems to be a disparity in the sentencing of men and women in bad check cases.

"Men tend to be imprisoned for violent crimes. Women do not commit violent crimes as often as men do. Yet it seems that women are therefore sent to jail for a lesser variety of offenses than men, often for bad checks, or shoplifting."

Raulerson said sentencing for these economically-motivated offenses seems disproportionately divided between women and men.

"If someone is being prosecuted for being poor, what is needed is to teach them how to make money, to find a job," she said. "Locking them up only forestalls a solution to the problem."

As the economic picture in America grows dimmer, the problem of being poor becomes more of a problem. And for merchants, banks, and the law, the problem of bad checks may just be beginning.

City Auditor Clerk Seckel, the city official directly responsible for handling absentee ballots, said he would withhold comment until city attorneys had made a determination on the legalities involved.

But Seckel did insist that his office had managed the election as provided for in the law.

"I've run this election just like I have for the past 29 years, except for some minor changes in election laws," he said.

The four present commissioners weren't prepared to make a judgment on McLean's complaints.

"Of course, we regret very much that our procedure should be open to question," said Commissioner Carol Bellamy. "At the very least, it appears that the procedure needs some attention."

The commissioners will have to weigh two opposing concerns today—the right of the 370 voters who cast absentee ballots to have their votes counted in the election and their responsibility as the city's canvassing board to insure the validity of the election process.

The commission will meet today in the commission conference room on the sixth floor of the Crown Building, to decide the issue.

McLean's protest focused on eight complaints:

•Seckel's office sent absentee ballots to voters who did

Turn to HOLD UP, page 6

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Hold up from page 1

McLean insisted the complaint was not a last-ditch effort to snatch victory from Chapman, who outpolled McLean by a four-to-one margin in absentee ballots in the primary election.

"We honestly believe that we're going to win regardless," said McLean. "We just want to make sure the election is according to the law."

McLean said he did not wait until he realized that he might lose the election with the absentee ballots to voice his complaints.

"We talked to a number of people yesterday who said they had received absentee ballots without requesting them," said McLean. "This is a direct violation of state law. It wasn't until we started checking into that that we discovered all the other irregularities."

McLean said he was also concerned when he learned that eight city residents were not able to cast absentee ballots because they thought they had to follow a "cumbersome," outdated affidavit process, which got their ballots to Seckel too late.

City officials and Chapman campaign officials were silent on McLean's charges yesterday.

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Chris Brockman.....Editor
Michael Moline..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

It's getting nasty

The Florida reapportionment battle is getting nasty.

Senate Reapportionment Committee Chairperson Dempsey Barron, seemingly in a fit of pique because of the House's failure to approve the reapportionment plan he railroaded through the Senate, blasted the House earlier this week. Barron charged the House was not negotiating in good faith and that it bore a certain amount of malice toward the Senate.

The Senate then promptly rejected a proposed House-drawn map and voted in favor of a plan much like the one it approved last month. Back to square one for reapportionment.

The primary bone of contention between the two bodies is whether all 40 state senators should be forced to run for reelection this fall. Barron's plan required only half of the Senate to run again, despite a considerable shifting of constituencies.

The House insists on allowing citizens in the new districts to elect their own senators instead of having a select number of senators foisted upon certain areas of the state.

And, as the end of the session draws near, it becomes more and more obvious that a compromise is not likely to be reached, which means the whole issue will get turned over to the State Supreme Court—where it belongs.

After all, having the Legislature decide on reapportionment is similar to having a student decide on the necessity of a final exam. The expedient choice may be made, but not necessarily the best choice.

The Legislature should end the haggling, cease attempting to protect its members' ambitions, and allow the question to go to the State Supreme Court—not for the sake of a few professional pols, but for the sake of the citizens of Florida.

A beauty pageant

Frankly, we're a little amazed it would even come up in this day and age, but a group of women will parade around the stage tonight in bathing suits, vying for the no doubt coveted title of Miss FSU.

We're amazed because we thought anyone with any sense had realized by now the inherent sexism in a beauty contest. And we're especially troubled that a university—supposedly a center of enlightenment—would countenance such a spectacle.

True, the bathing beauty portion of tonight's extravaganza will contribute at most ten percent of the entrants' final scores. Talent will count 50 percent; an interview will count 25 percent; on-stage presence in a formal gown will count 15 percent.

But bathing suits? Come on. What about handicapped women? What about women who don't look all that great in a Catalina original?

Beauty pageants are relics of the days when a woman's worth was judged solely by her physical attributes. But 20 years after the latest renaissance of the women's movement, that still seems to count at FSU.

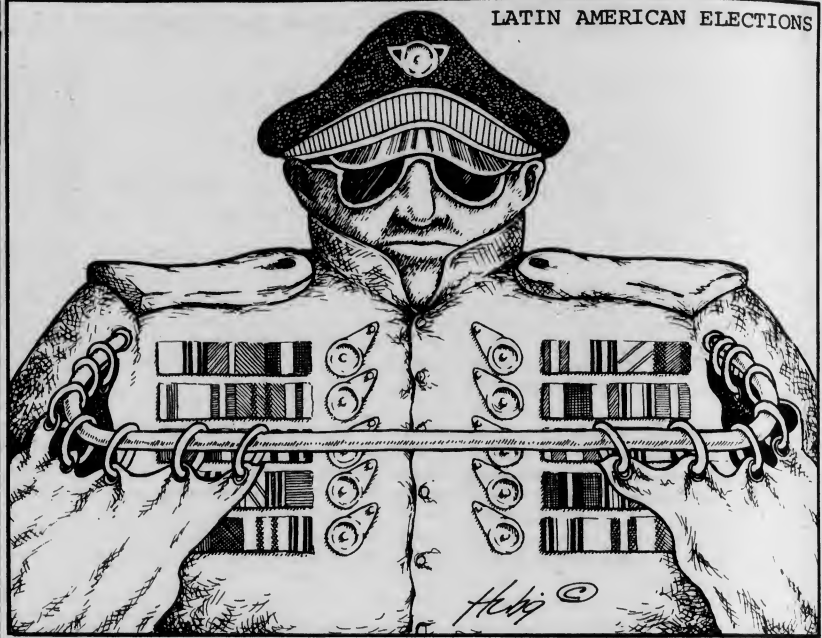
Bernie Newman, director of Florida State's Women's Center, summed it up admirably: "The whole purpose of a beauty pageant is to consider the women as an object, which is a subtle form of rape."

We couldn't agree more. We plan to spend our evening in more worthwhile pursuits than attending such a sordid affair. We urge our readers to do likewise.

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LATIN AMERICAN ELECTIONS



Letters

The best bargain

Editor:

In response to Scotty Borlie's letter calling FPIRG a "radical organization," I must take exception.

If FPIRG is a commie group, then I guess Boy/Girl Scouts are too. They all teach respect for others and care for our environment. They develop good citizenship practices, community involvement, etc. If FPIRG was communist, it would be organizing riots, perhaps burning a few buildings, and handing out free copies of *Das Kapital* (written by Karl Marx).

Instead, we see FPIRG doing price surveys to help students save on food, book, and other goods, which will be mass distributed. It is setting up a Consumer Hotline, where students can get help when they get ripped off. FPIRG is getting student support for renewal of the Clean Air Act, which has led to our whole country becoming a cleaner, healthier place to live and work. FPIRG is doing door-to-door research on landlord/tenant problems, which will culminate in a handbook on Tenants' Rights.

Are such activities "Subversive" to American life and justice? I think not. FPIRG supports without reservation our American System of freedom and the right to pursue happiness. So support FPIRG, as over 10,200 students last year did, knowing it to be one of the best bargains around for \$2.50/semester.

Let the facts speak for themselves.

Wayne Basford

Four basic colors

Editor:

Why does man allow Henry Ford's creation, the car, to come off the assembly line in all colors of the rainbow yet amongst themselves men fight over their creator's choice of four basic colors?

Doesn't the Creator of man deserve the same rights as all creators of man's gadgets? Who are we to judge the Creator's choice of colors? Do we fight amongst ourselves because this year there are too many black cars and not enough white ones or too

many red cars or too many yellow one?

Do we go to Henry Ford and tell him that the yellow cars run better than the brown ones or the black cars or the white ones? Do we get the best performance from the *outershells* of anything? Isn't it the *inner* works of *all* matters?

Hitler tried a recall, and look what happened! Henry Ford can make changes in his assembly line, but the Creator's is set up forever, so why fight over something we can't change!

Stella Filak

800 laws

Editor:

This is a response to the letter that appeared in the February 3rd issue of the *Flambeau* concerning the ERA.

In the article entitled "Women, stand up" a pre-law student named Stacey Routh made clear her views on the ratification of the ERA. However it seems that some of her observations may be in error.

She states in her letter that she knows "that we do have statutory laws (now on the books) guaranteeing women's equality in the job market." That may be true.

I wonder if she is aware of how well they are enforced? I also wonder if she is aware that the United States Civil Rights Commission, within the last three years or so, has reported that there are over 800 laws on the books that discriminate against women. It would take decades to overcome these laws through legislation and court litigation. This would only add to the already overflowing agendas that the legislatures and courts already have.

And as far as ridding ourselves of the chauvinistic, egotistical men she mentioned, I have this to say: There have been men such as she described since the beginning of time and I hardly believe that some earth shattering event will take place in the next few years (if ever) to "rid" ourselves of these men.

The ERA is the quickest and most efficient way to gain the rights for which women have been fighting for years, rights they should not have had to fight for at all.

Nancy A. Deferrari

Panel would open some juvenile crime records

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House Committee approved a bill yesterday to make public certain juvenile court records so crime victims and the community can learn what happens to young suspects.

In another action, the House Governmental Operations Committee passed a measure that would keep secret fraud complaints against doctors, dentists, pharmacists and other providers of publicly paid Medicaid health care until investigations are completed.

The juvenile court bill (HB 963), sponsored by the select committee on juvenile justice, would open to the public the court records showing the charge placed against a juvenile, the orders for his arrest and detention, the adjudication of the case and final disposition.

Reports about a suspect's personal background, such as psychological, family and school problems, would remain closed.

The bill was approved 12-2 and sent to the House floor.

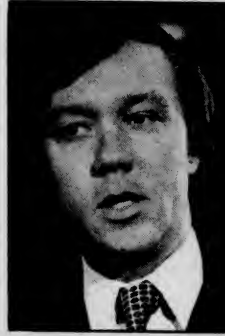
Because the public and press are now allowed access to certain juvenile court proceedings, Governmental Operations Chairman George Sheldon, D-Tampa, joked that opening up the records as well as "a reporter's relief bill."

"It's a victims' relief bill, Mr. Sheldon," responded Rep. Chris Meffert, D-Ocala, who handled the bill for the juvenile justice panel.

Sheldon, who is leaving the Legislature to run for

It's a 'reporter's relief bill.'

— Rep. George Sheldon



Congress, urged the panel to consider carefully the granting of more public record exemptions in future sessions.

"You're going to see the continued effort, one by one, against the Public Records Law," he said.

Sheldon cited bills already approved by the panel that would allow elected commissions and boards to meet in secret when discussing lawsuits with their lawyers (HB 687) and would keep investigations of police misconduct secret unless probable cause is found (HB 291).

A different view was offered by Rep. Larry Shackelford, D-Palmetto, who argued that exemptions such as that granted the medical providers are needed to keep innocent persons from being shamed in the news media.

"America loves a dirty story," he said. "If you don't believe me, look at the soap operas that have taken over television."

Meffert said the victims of youthful offenders often are prohibited from learning what the courts did to the suspects or whether they were even found guilty of delinquency.

"We're also trying to promote the accountability of judges in how they handle juvenile cases," he said.

The Medicaid fraud bill (HB 951), sponsored by the committee on health and rehabilitative services, would exempt from the Public Records Law all complaints and information received by state investigators concerning fraud by providers until investigations are finished.

The measure was approved 10-4 and also sent to the full House.

At the urging of Barry Richard, lawyer for the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors and Florida Press Association, the panel adopted an amendment that would make the alleged fraud records public eventually no matter what the outcome of the investigation.

The bill initially would have kept the records secret forever if no probable cause of guilt was found.

Senate softens animal cruelty bill in rancorous debate

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Senate yesterday killed an attempt to require minimum, mandatory fines for persons convicted of animal cruelty.

Following a heated exchange of words between two senators, an amendment setting a \$50 minimum fine was withdrawn when it became apparent the amendment would not pass.

The animal cruelty bill (CS/SB 182) was a response to a number of reports of "serious" cases of animal cruelty in South Florida.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, originally moved the maximum fine for unnecessary cruelty to animals, fighting or baiting animals, confining animals without sufficient food, water or exercise and abandoning sick or injured animals from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and set a minimum fine of \$1,000 for those offenses.

The minimum fines were amended out of the bill in the Senate Agricultural Committee, but the increased maximum fines remained.

On the Senate floor yesterday Sen. Dave McClain, R-Tampa, proposed an amendment which would have established a \$500 minimum fine for the offenses, but several senators were quick to condemn his amendment.

The result was a heated exchange between McClain and Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville.

"Everytime you try to do something up here about cruelty to animals, it seems like everyone in the Senate is ready to jump on you," said McClain. "In Tampa there have been some terrible examples of animal cruelty, and I think this is a sad reflection on our society."

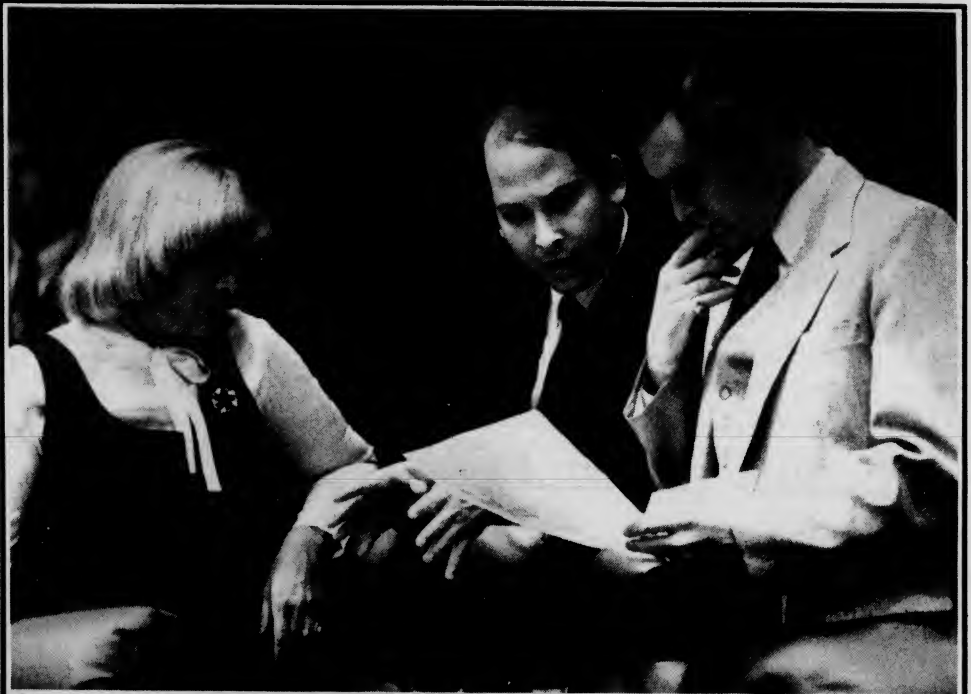
McClain chastised Carlucci for opposing his amendment and his animal euthanasia bill, which Carlucci helped kill in committee. "There are people out there watching us, and some of them don't agree with you," McClain warned Carlucci.

"I resent this personal attack; it is unwarranted and unnecessary," replied Carlucci.

But Dunn attributed the whole problem to different standards in urban and rural areas.

"I don't believe the Senate is insensitive to these animals, but there are a great variety of interests represented in this Senate and, therefore, reasonable differences of opinion," he said. "In order to get the bill out of here, let's just go with the increased maximum fine."

The Senate passed the bill 38-0 and sent it back to the House where a similar bill has already passed.



Duckmander?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Dade County Sens. Gwen Margolis (left), Joe Gersten (center) and Paul Steinberg compare notes on the Dade district which would resemble a duck more than anything else if Sen. Dempsey Barron, the Senate's reapportionment czar, gets his way. And we thought the word was "gerrymander."

Cabinet dip into savings may not help deficit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A proposed transfer of up to \$174 million from the state's "rainy day" fund to the general revenue fund may or may not take care of expected shortfalls in tax revenues, Cabinet aides were told yesterday.

The aides discussed the funds transfer along with a proposed hiring and salary freeze on state agencies under the Cabinet.

Tom Herdon, head of planning and budgeting, said Cabinet approval of the money plan would authorize the transfer of funds, but said that he could not predict whether the total sum

would be adequate.

"We will be asking for the authority to transfer up to \$174 million," Herdon said. "Essentially, what we're talking about is trying to recoup \$174 million worth of cash."

"As we see the actual expenditures over the course of the months we may be in a position to alter that request up or down. We made a forecast based on our best estimate of what the economy would do. The estimate is based on an upturn in the economy in this fiscal year," Herdon said.

It unlikely any portion of the \$174 million would be released by the state

before June, he said. At that time the money would be used to meet the expenditures by agencies during the last weeks of the fiscal year.

If a \$174 million transfer is not enough to balance the current budget, the Cabinet may have to dip deeper into the \$380 million working capital reserve.

The Cabinet faced a similar deficit last fall, when economists concluded that at that time the budget was about \$56 million out of balance. It took \$31 million from the reserve and made up the rest of the shortfall through cuts in the budgets of the various agencies.

Mystery shot kills woman

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee woman was killed by a gunshot wound to her head when the car in which she was riding was supposedly shot at, according to Tallahassee Police Department officials.

Tallahassee police Lt. Tom Coe said Julie Ann Jones, 24, died of gunshot wounds to her head at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. An autopsy showed that Jones was killed by a small caliber projectile that penetrated her brain and shattered bone fragments into the brain, Coe said.

Jones was brought into the hospital by George Williams, 54, of Rt. 3 Box 135 A, Monticello, Coe said. Williams claimed he

was giving Jones a ride home on 4th Avenue near Macomb Street when a shot came through the window, knocking his glasses off and hitting his head near his left eye. The same bullet then struck Jones, Coe said. Williams told police he then stopped by his house to tell his wife where he was going and to have her follow him.

Coe said Jones' brother alleged that Williams was Jones' boyfriend, that they had been dating a long time and that they had been arguing earlier the day of Jones' death. Coe said police found an empty gun holster in Williams' car.

As of last night, no arrests had been made and the police were waiting for lab reports before continuing their investigation.

The briefcase contained cocaine

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An Arkansas couple was arrested yesterday morning by the Leon County Sheriff's Department for trafficking in cocaine. The two were discovered by a deputy at a rest stop on I-10 West, asleep in their car.

According to Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson, Gary Engster, 27, and Lynn Crisell, 24, both of Little Rock, Ark., were arrested at 8 a.m. yesterday. They are presently being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

The two were discovered by a patrolman who spotted their early model Monte Carlo at a rest stop on I-10 West. When he stopped to see if everything was okay, the officer found the couple asleep and spotted drug paraphernalia in the backseat of their car, Simpson said. He then contacted the department's special investigation unit.

When unit officers arrived, they searched the car and found a briefcase containing a half-pound of cocaine in the trunk.

The cocaine's street value was estimated at \$20,000, Simpson said.

Mopeds better keep to the streets

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The crackdown is beginning.

If you ride a motorcycle or moped and have a tendency to zoom along the sidewalk, take heed, your days may be numbered.

Florida State University police have begun placing "a greater emphasis" on

keeping motorcycles and mopeds off the sidewalk, said Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU police department. A recent increase of the problem prompted the department's decision to be more active in keeping the sidewalks clear Handley said. Such activity is a traffic infraction as well as a safety hazard added Handley.

Hold up from page 3

not request them.

- Neither the name of the person requesting the absentee ballot nor the name of the person it was intended for were put on the ballots.

- The name of the precinct in which the voter was registered was not printed on the ballot.

- The absentee voter was not required to state why he wasn't able to vote on the return envelope.

- The language on the return envelope did not conform to state law.

- Election officials can't adequately guarantee that no one voted twice with the procedure used.

- Seckel's office required some voters to go through a cumbersome, affidavit process which was not required by state law, effectively disenfranchising at least eight voters.

- Seckel illegally added precinct numbers to many ballots after receiving the ballots and before the commission met yesterday.

White argued that, since the procedures used are illegal, all of the absentee ballots should be thrown out.

McLean said he hoped the commission would take care of the problems, but if the action they took did not satisfy him, he might go to court.

Seckel wrote the appropriate precinct numbers on only 75 absentee ballots yesterday morning, because White called and requested that he stop, since that would invalidate one of the complaints.

Seckel and County Election Supervisor John Sullivan spent most of yesterday afternoon going through each absentee ballot to verify that the signature resembled the registration signature of the voter.

"We're going to prepare for everything that could be contemplated," said Sullivan.

Seckel will begin comparing the precinct lists today with the list of absentee-ballot votes to verify that no one voted twice.

At yesterday's meeting, about 50 reporters, city officials and campaign workers crowded into the tiny conference room.

White outlined McLean's complaints, and the commission spent an hour debating what action should be taken in response.

The commission contemplated going ahead and counting the ballots, but White and McLean objected vehemently. Chapman's campaign manager Jim Hensley also objected when the commission thought about deciding the issue on the spot.

The result was a compromise which allowed McLean to submit his complaint in writing, while Chapman's and the city's attorneys could research the legal points involved. Hensley would not comment on the matter after the meeting. Chapman did not return the Flambeau's calls.

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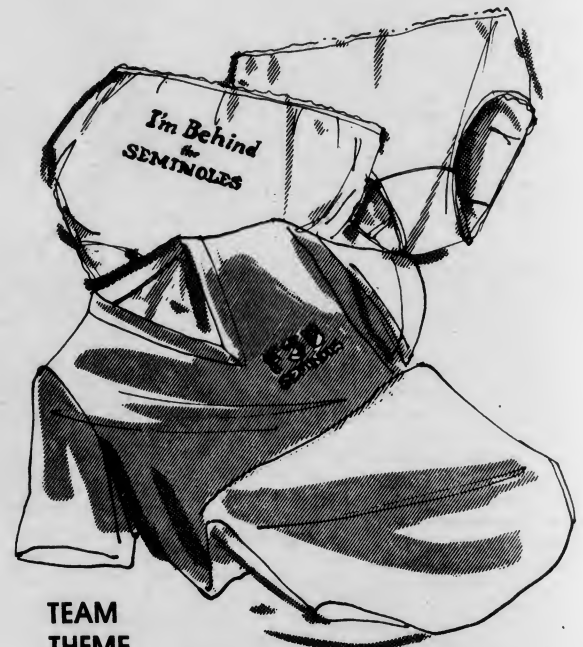


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CAMPUS COLLAGE

Abortion from page 1

substitute.

As approved by that committee the bill would make abortions more difficult to obtain in Florida in several ways.

Under the proposed legislation, unmarried women under age 18 would have to obtain written consent from both parents to have an abortion.

Also, women under 18 would be required to give "informed consent" for an abortion — meaning doctors would have to explain the dangers involved and describe the fetus to the mother.

In addition, abortions after the first three months of pregnancy would have to be performed in licensed hospitals.

Officials with a number of pro-choice organizations insist all of those provisions are unconstitutional.

Their biggest complaints are with sections restricting abortions for women under 18.

"This bill would certainly have the effect of chilling minors' access to abortions," said Patty Draper, a lobbyist with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Since one out of four abortions nationwide is for a minor, argued Draper, those sections would dramatically cut down the overall number of abortions in Florida.

The Senate bill does establish a procedure whereby minors can apply to the courts to allow them to have abortions despite disagreement from parents.

That procedure is essential, because federal courts have ruled that parents do not have absolute veto power over a minor's abortion decision.

The bill would give a state court the power to allow women under 18 to have abortions if it determines the woman is mature enough to make the decision or, if not, it is in her best interests.

Pro-choice groups also maintain the informed consent requirement is unconstitutional.

"The way the bill requires this information to be presented, it could create emotional and psychological trauma for expectant mothers," said Draper. "Besides, it requires the doctor to tell the mother about the dangers associated with abortions, regardless of whether they apply in her case, and not about the dangers of having a baby."

The hospital requirement effectively prevents women from having abortions after the first three months of pregnancy, even if it is important to preserve the mother's health, argued Draper, because few hospitals will perform abortions after that time.

The six amendments proposed yesterday by Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, the bill's primary Senate sponsor, would alleviate some of the pro-choice concerns.

The two most substantive of the amendments would define more precisely the judicial bypass procedure through which minors could override their parents by requiring the court to provide an

attorney for the minor, if necessary, and by giving a definition to the phrase "in her best interests."

Dunn and ACLU officials met yesterday morning to work out the wording of those amendments.

But Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, asked that the bill be temporarily passed on the Senate floor so senators could examine the amendments more closely.

Late yesterday, ACLU officials weren't sure if Dunn would add any new amendments. Neither Dunn nor his legislative aide returned *Flambeau* phone calls yesterday afternoon.

While pro-choice groups insist the proposal is unconstitutional, existing precedents are contradictory.

The hospital requirement issue is currently pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, so the constitutionality of that provision is not yet apparent.

'The way this bill requires this (abortion) information to be presented, it could create emotional and psychological trauma for expectant mothers.'

— Pro-choice lobbyist

Existing case law on the informed consent and parental veto issues is also far from conclusive, as courts in different parts of the country have ruled differently on those issues.

Even though the companion to this bill appears doomed in the House HRS Committee, it could still be considered by the full House because all bills passed by the Senate are immediately sent to the House for consideration.

When received by the House, most bills are referred to a committee. In this case, that would effectively kill the bill, since the HRS committee has no more meetings scheduled.

But House Speaker Ralph Haben could send the bill straight to the House Rules and Calendar Committee to have it placed on the calendar.

Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, chairperson of that committee, doesn't want the full House to take up any anti-abortion legislation this year, according to Draper.

But Haben could pressure Bell into putting the bill on the special order calendar, if he so desired.

Neither Haben or Bell could be reached for comment yesterday.

If the bill did pass both houses, however, it would probably be challenged in court by one or more pro-choice groups, said Draper.

PERFORMERS

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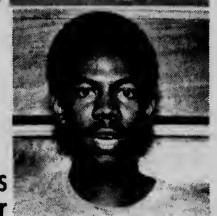


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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A dozen hijackers demanding the release of their religious leader stormed a Kuwaiti airliner at Beirut Airport in a blaze of gunfire yesterday and took 105 people hostage, including several diplomats and the head of the Lebanese Communist Party.

Officials said the hijackers, armed with AK-47 assault rifles and hand grenades, demanded to go to Iran, but the Iranian government quickly announced they would not be allowed to land.

MOSCOW—President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday said the Soviet Union is ready to agree to halt production and stockpiling of nuclear weapons and offered to start strategic arms reduction talks with the United States "at any moment."

The Kremlin leader was replying to an open letter addressed to Brezhnev and President Ronald Reagan from an Australian organization for international cooperation and disarmament, the official Tass news agency said.

LONDON—A U. S. research group with ties to the Reagan administration yesterday issued a highly critical report on the president's energy policy, calling it naive and a "prescription for disaster."

The report by the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies also warns Western Europe that the Soviet Union might someday use the Siberian gas pipeline to hold "its foreign policy or economy hostage."

The center's 20 consultants and staffers—many involved in current or past Reagan White House energy programs—examined the link between energy policy and national security during the 1980s. The dire conclusion: Energy Fortress America "is vulnerable."

NATION

WASHINGTON—Serving notice the United States will not permit "new Cubas" on its doorstep. President Ronald Reagan proposed an unprecedented program of trade, aid and investment yesterday for the nearly bankrupt nations of the Caribbean and Central America.

Reagan outlined a "Caribbean Basin Initiative" that would permit some two dozen nations to export most of their products duty free to the United States for the next 12 years, provide tax incentives for U. S. investment and offer technical assistance and training.

In addition, he said, he will ask Congress to appropriate in the current fiscal year \$350 million to help countries "which are particularly hard hit economically" and up to \$60 million in military aid to provide small arms, patrol boats, helicopters and communications equipment.

He raised the possibility of cooperative military action under terms of the 1947 Rio Treaty, but aides said no

nation is asking that the treaty be invoked.

WASHINGTON—Almost \$9,000 of government money was misused last year when Interior Secretary James Watt and his wife excluded the public from a national historic mansion to entertain guests there, the U. S. comptroller general said yesterday.

A General Accounting Office report estimated that \$8,842.20 was improperly diverted from Interior Department appropriations and from the Cooperating Association Fund of the National Park Service for two private, catered funditons at the Custis-Lee Mansion overlooking the nation's capital.

A Watt spokesman said the report was "in error."

WASHINGTON—A Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee said yesterday he will press for \$14 billion in defense spending cuts by eliminating funds for the B-1 bomber, MX missile and two nuclear aircraft carriers.

But Michigan Sen. Carl Levin told reporters at a breakfast meeting he realistically may be able to get cuts of only \$5-\$10 billion in the Defense Department's proposed \$215.9 billion in outlays for fiscal 1983.

The total Pentagon budget is \$258 billion, but it includes money for such big ticket items as the B-1, the MX missile and two more nuclear aircraft carriers that would not be spent immediately. Outlays only for 1983 are budgeted at \$215.9 billion.

BOSTON—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was released from Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday, two weeks after undergoing a delicate triple bypass heart operation to correct coronary artery disease.

In a news conference at the hospital, Kissinger said he planned to return to New York and then leave for two weeks in Palm Springs. He will return to Massachusetts General in "couple of months" for a check-up.

STATE

MIAMI—The abuse of North Shore Nursing Home residents, including one man who was flogged with a wire coat hanger, has prompted an investigation by the Dade County State Attorney's office, officials said yesterday.

Assistant State Attorney Thomas K. Peterson, who saw photographs of a male resident in his 80s who was whipped with a wire coat hanger, called the incident "the worse case of nursing home abuse I've ever seen."

Residents at the 101-bed licensed home who had trouble walking were often tripped by orderlies, Peterson said.

DADE CITY—A migrant farm worker convicted in the negligent death of his 7-month-old son says he is pleased with his punishment, even if it means no more children for at least 15 years.

Circuit Judge Wayne L. Cobb sentenced James Daniel Burchell to 15 years on probation, with the condition that he not have any children during that time.

Burchell, 29, was convicted Jan. 8 in the death of his son Jeremy, June 8, 1980, and sentenced Tuesday.

IN BRIEF

JAMES W. GARRISON OF FSU WILL SPEAK AT a seminar on understanding the "new" philosophy of science today at 4 p.m. in 707 Keen Building.

BETA ALPHA PSI WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Starry Conference room, 220 Business. Jim Brocksmith of Peat, Marwich and Mitchell will speak on the Internal Workings of Internal Partnerships. Party afterwards at the Pub sponsored by PM&M. All are welcome.

MBAA, THE ASSOCIATION FOR GRADUATE students in Business Administration, will meet tonight in 217 Business at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Fran Paris from NCR to discuss company and career opportunities.

BACCHUS, A STUDENT ORGANIZATION promoting responsible drinking, meets tonight at 7 in 124 Dittenbaugh. All are welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 118 Bellamy. Plans for this weekend's rock climbing trip will be discussed. All are welcome.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

FSU FLYING AVIATION CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 in room 240 Union.

A HOME LANDSCAPING COURSE BEGINS tonight from 7 to 10 at Godby High School. For more information call 488-1325.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER IS LOOKING FOR women artists who would like to sell their materials at the Women's Arts and Crafts Fair on March 20th. Call 644-4007 to register.

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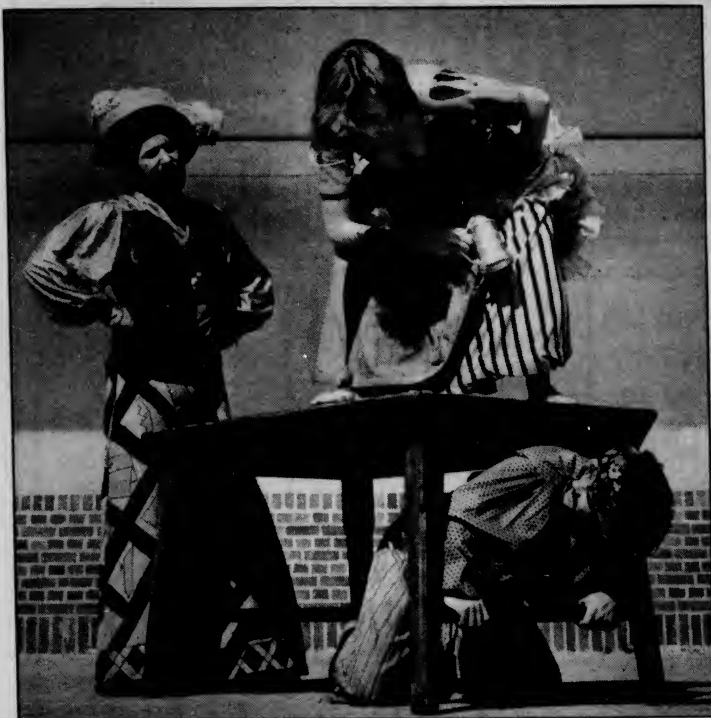
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David Peck, Chloe Dart and Steve Smeltzer in a scene from Studio Theatre's production of 'Taming of the Shrew'

Studio's 'Shrew' lacks fire

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Theatre goes who have enjoyed the long run of socio-political drama featured by the Studio Theatre lately are in for a big surprise with the current production of William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. After a season that has offered productions running from Brecht on *Getting Out* and *By a Woman Writ*, this current production of *Shrew*, the most sexist of Shakespeare's works, is quite a change of pace. Gertrude Stein, Collette, et.al. are rolling in their graves.

If you do not have a taste for the broad, bawdy chauvinism of Elizabethan comedy, stay away from Studio's *Shrew*.

Shrew, of course, is the classic tale of one Petruchio, a savvy young swain, in search of a wealthy mate. In Padua he hears of Katharina, the shrewish eldest daughter of a wealthy gentleman, Baptista Minola. Baptista has another daughter, the lovely Bianca — mild-mannered and marriageable. In spite of a number of suitors for Bianca, Baptista has vowed that she will not be married before Katharina. Petruchio, with an eye to a substantial dowry, is resolved to marry the fiery Kate, and to tame her cantankerous character. The action of the tale revolves around Petruchio's efforts to prove himself his new wife's master — not a theme of great popularity these days.

Under the direction of Stephen S. Neal, Studio has attempted, with mixed results, to approximate the very atmosphere of the period. The cast is presented to the audience as a band of rowdy players, juggling and tumbling as a prelude to the actual play. A group of musicians accompany the actors on recorders, contributing beautiful little musical interludes during the play and between the acts. But in spite of these commendable devices, a Tuesday night dress rehearsal fell just short of a convincing piece of period Shakespeare, largely due to a lack

THEATRE

of fire in characterization. Not an irreparable lapse, but one that will hopefully be solved for tonight's opening performance.

David Peck, as the cunning Petruchio, seems the most comfortable of the major players. Tuesday, however he started slow, his bragging not quite manic enough to justify his eventual transition to a clever madman. Nonetheless, Peck is the most believable character on the stage, solid and confident in his role.

Chloe Dart, as Kate, is also well suited to her role, but lacked the fire to justify her being characterized as a shrew. David Carlton, as Hortensio, turns in a solid performance — as do Bruce Howard Laks (as Baptista) and Robert L. Burns (as Gremio).

Scott Stegall, (as Lucentio, suitor to Bianca) is unconvincing. He labors through Shakespearean English like a foreign tongue. As his servant Tranio, Scott Morgan lacks the cocky panache one would expect from a servant impersonating his master.

A whole list of other servants, though, highlight the production. Michael Shaw as Biondello, Steve Smeltzer as Grumio, and all of Petruchio's house servants contribute fine comic characters.

Director Stephen S. Neal handles his large cast quite ably; tableau after tableau the cramped Studio stage never seems crowded or out of balance.

In a production that manages quite well in costuming, lighting and set, this *Shrew* lacks only in characterization — and that to no great extent.

...

The Taming of the Shrew will run tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in Conradi. Admission is free with student I.D. and \$1.50 for the general public.



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Debra Winger and Nick Nolte

What's wrong with corny?

BY KIM STREIT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"A poem...a nostalgia...a dream," wrote John Steinbeck of his California waterfront town, *Cannery Row*. "Its inhabitants are, as the Man once said, 'whores, pimps, gamblers, and sons-of-bitches,' by which he meant everybody. Had the man looked through another peephole he might have said, 'saints, and angels, and martyrs, and holy men,' and he would have meant the same thing."

Steinbeck's *Cannery Row* is intended as a microcosm of all mankind, but David S. Ward's production of the movie *Cannery Row* succeeds only partially. What Ward has succeeded at is writing and directing a film with a thoughtful story, and with characters colorful enough to produce a lighthearted, entertaining movie.

The movie is set in a Monterey sardine-canning town, in the jazzy atmosphere of the 40s. The sardines apparently dried up and left Cannery Row, and although the town's prosperity wavered, its population did not. Cannery Row is small, unsophisticated, and isolated. "Maybe folks in Cannery Row stay here," says Fauna, madame of the town's only brothel, "because they don't want to be bothered,"—with the standard hypocracies of real society, that is. Steinbeck's writing conveyed a real dislike for unwavering respectability and condemned judgements based on superficial categories, like position or status. No one on Cannery Row is pretentious.

The movie follows the lives of the many colorful characters who live there, especially Doc (Nick Nolte) and Suzy (Debra Winger). Doc, an eccentric, beer-guzzling marine biologist, attacks his research on octopi with all the fervor he must have had as a former major league baseball player. Suzy is a beautiful, tough-talking drifter who comes to Cannery Row looking for work. Even after resorting to prostitution at Fauna's Bear Flag Restaurant as a means of survival, Suzy retains an admirable streak of pride. She assures Fauna she can withstand the toughness of the job, as she says, "Just as long as I don't make myself feel small."

Doc's pride runs just as deep; he confesses to Suzy that he quit at the height of his baseball career after a tragic pitching accident, because he didn't want "anyone to

CINEMA

feel sorry for me thinking they knew that I could have been really good if it hadn't happened." Their temperaments are well suited to each other, though their individual natures have them clashing from time to time. "The only thing we have in common," says Doc, "is that we're both wrong for each other."

Cannery Row is more than just a simple love story though; it is a glimpse of a community. The relationships are meant to portray a mutual beneficiality to each other—and at the apex of it all is Doc, whom the inhabitants have unofficially deemed their local deity.

Mack and the boys are among the local characters—overgrown Huckleberry Finns and Tom Sawyers—who are as loyal to Doc as adoring hound-dogs. Mack, full of small-boy shame and sorrow at having disappointed Doc says, "Go ahead, Doc, hit me one, I got it comin' to me." Hazel is one of Mack's boys, a massive young black with the handicapped mind of a child, and the heart of a very old and wise man.

The Bear Flag's madame Fauna is a close friend of Doc's. She epitomizes Cannery Row's typical lack of pretension when she advises Suzy: "Don't pretend to be something you ain't, and don't make like you know something you don't, or sooner or later you'll fall on your ass."

Cannery Row's real forte is the acting. Nolte and Winger bring realistic depth to their characters. Nolte brings an impact into all his roles by the deliberate way he moves, talks and acts.

As Ward did with Redford and Newman in *The Sting*, he took an actor with good looks and an intelligent presence to play the character off the witty dialogue and sprinkled slapstick. The script's subtle humor pairs with Nolte's poker-faced demeanor for often rich action.

Winger's gruff-voiced and defiant-eyed Suzy is equally intriguing to watch in fiery confrontations with Nolte's Doc.

The movie's one drawback is in its plot development. Ward strayed from

Turn to CINEMA, page 16

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COUPON GOOD FEB. 25 - MARCH 10, 1982

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250 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
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2000 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
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SUNNYLAND FULLY-COOKED (EITHER END OR WHOLE)

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Stokely Vegetables

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Corn Oil Margarine

1-lb. ctn. **49¢**

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Regular Margarine Quarters Blue Bonnet	1-lb. ctn.	55¢
Pickwick English Muffins	3 12-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Mariachi Corn Tortillas	12-oz. pkg.	39¢
Assorted Flavors of Breyers Yogurt	3 8-oz. cups	\$1.29
Dairy-Fresh Light Cream	half-pt. ctn.	49¢

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Sliced American

12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN FOODS

Donald Duck Concentrate Orange Juice	12-oz. cans	\$2.59
Chef Saluto's 20-oz. Pepperoni, 22-oz. Sausage or 21-oz. Sassy 'n Spicy (12-inch size) Pizzas	reg. pkg.	\$2.59
Oregon Farm's Cream Filled, Chocolate or Yellow Cup Cakes	reg. pkg.	\$1.59

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN SEAFOODS

Mrs. Paul's Family Pak Fried Fish Fillets	14-oz. pkg.	\$1.79
Treasure Isle Breaded Fantail Shrimp	10-oz. pkg.	\$2.49

THE PLACE FOR HEARTY CHEESE

Kraft Shredded Cheese Sharp Cheddar or Mozzarella	4-oz. pkg.	79¢
Scott's of Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar, Cheddar With Bacon or Swiss Almond Cheese Spread	8-oz. cup	99¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Muenster, Monterey Jack or Mild Brick	per lb.	\$2.57
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced Swiss Cheese	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Sealtast Light 'N' Lively Lowfat or Small Curd Cottage Cheese	12-oz. cup	79¢

Cheese & Seafood Sale!

THE PLACE FOR HEARTY CHEESE

Dairy-Fresh Cream Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	73¢
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Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild, Medium or Sharp Cheddar or Mozzarella	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.89
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced Natural Swiss, Mozzarella or Provolone	8-oz. pkg.	99¢

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN SEAFOODS

Gorton Batter Fried Portions Flounder	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Mrs. Paul's Butter Fish Fillets	10-oz. pkg.	\$1.69
Mrs. Paul's Family Pak Fried Fish Fillets	14-oz. pkg.	\$1.79
Treasure Isle Breaded Shrimp-Mates	16-oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Treasure Isle Breaded Fantail Shrimp	10-oz. pkg.	\$2.49
Wakefield Crabmeat & Shrimp	6-oz. pkg.	\$3.49
Wakefield Deviled Crab	6-oz. pkg.	\$1.59
Wakefield, Alaska Snow Crabmeat	6-oz. pkg.	\$3.99
Booth Perch Fillets	16-oz. pkg.	\$1.69
In Lemon Butter, Gorton's Sole	9-oz. pkg.	\$1.69
Gorton Crunchy Fish Sticks or Portions	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.79

THE PLACE FOR DELI DELIGHTS

Tasty Hickory Hill Beef Thuringer or Summer Sausage	half lb.	\$1.49
Delicious Hickory Hill Salami For Beer	half lb.	\$1.39
Flavorful Big Eye Swiss Cheese	half lb.	\$1.59
Zesty-Flavored Cole Slaw	per lb.	89¢
Fresh-Made Submarine Sandwich	each for	\$1.09
Great for Sandwiches! Ham & Bacon Loaf	quarter lb.	79¢
Plain, Poppy or Seeded Italian Bread	per loaf	79¢
Ready-to-take-out Southern Fried Chicken	9-pc. box	\$3.79
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Hot from the Deli! Cod Almondine	per lb.	\$4.09
Potatoes Au Gratin	per lb.	\$1.99

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Sunnyland (All Varieties) Sliced Bologna	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.49
Rath Blackhawk Meat or Beef Wieners	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.59
Swift's Premium White Meat Turkey Roast	2-lb. pkg.	\$3.39
(Light & Dark Meat)	2-lb.	\$2.89
(All Dark Meat)	2-lb.	\$2.39

THE PLACE FOR SEAFOODS

Seafood Treat, (50-ct.) Medium Shrimp	per lb.	\$5.19
Seafood Treat, Frozen Grouper Fillet	per lb.	\$2.69

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"Minute Maid" Brand Orange Juice	half gal. ctn.	\$1.39
Juicy, Florida Valencia Oranges	5 lb. bag	\$1.29
Publix Brand, Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice	half gal.	99¢
Slightly Tart Stayman Apples	3 lb. bag	99¢

ALL PURPOSE White Potatoes

10 lb. bag **\$1.29**

20 lb. bag **\$2.49**

High in Vitamin C Brussels Sprouts	per lb.	69¢
For Your Cooking Needs! Zesty, Yellow Cooking Onions	3 lb. bag	69¢

SERVE WITH CHEESE SAUCE, TENDER

Fresh Broccoli

large bunch **99¢**

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Florida Fresh Beets	per bunch	59¢

THE PLACE FOR PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Beautiful Bouquet of Fresh Cut Daisies	per bunch	\$2.99
--	-----------	--------

Old Milwaukee &
Old Milwaukee Light

\$1 59

six pack
12 oz cans

Save 50¢ with this
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Fla. Grade A
large Eggs

29¢ a dozen

limit 1 per customer- with this coupon
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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
7- up

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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Salad Dressings
8-oz. bot. **69¢**



RED CHEEK NATURAL
Apple Juice
64-oz. bot. **\$1 39**



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Ice Cream
half gal. **\$1 99**

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

SAVE 49¢, Vaseline Intensive
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22-OZ SWEET BUTTER
CHIPS OR 24-OZ KOSHER
DILL SPEARS
Vlasic Pickles
reg. jar **99¢**

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GROCERY ITEMS**
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Pretzel Twists or Corn Chips 9-oz. can **99¢**
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Supreme, Hearty Chicken, Harvest
Vegetables or Virginia Pea
Cup-A-Soup 2-adv. box **58¢**
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Storage Bags 75-cl. box **\$1 85**
Cold Water Wash
Woolite Liquid 32-oz. bot. **\$3 29**

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Weight Watchers
Mayonnaise**
16-oz. jar
(Effective Feb. 25 - Mar. 3, 1982)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
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Lite Syrup**
24-oz. bot.
(Effective Feb. 25 - Mar. 3, 1982)

40¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
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Assorted Deli's**
7 or 8-oz. pkg.
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With This Coupon ONLY
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Elec. Perk or ADC
Master Blend Coffee**
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With This Coupon ONLY
**Hungry Jack
Mashed Potatoes**
26.7-oz. box
(Effective Feb. 25 - Mar. 3, 1982)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Light 'n Lively
Kraft Mayonnaise**
32-oz. jar
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UNDERWOOD'S
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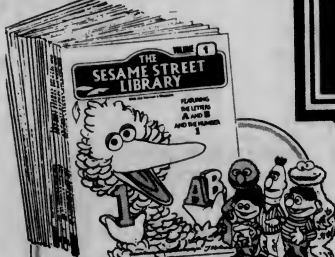
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Soft-ply Towels
2 large rolls **\$1**

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CANDY TREATS**
13-oz. Mars or 16-oz. Snickers,
Milky Way or 3 Musketeers
Snack Bars each bag **\$2 45**
Snack Size
Clark Bars 11-oz. bag **\$1 65**

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49-oz. box **\$1 89**

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Cinnamon Apple
Herb Tea 16-cl. box **\$1 19**
With Beans,
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**Worcestershire
Sauce** 5-oz. bot. **91¢**
Sun Maid
Seedless Raisins 24-oz. box **\$2 51**

**THE PLACE FOR
FINE WINE**
Gallo Flavorful
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50.7-oz. bot. **\$3 89**



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SAVE 66¢, Multi-Purpose Brush
Scrubba each for **99¢**

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**Vaseline
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7.5-oz. jar
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THURSDAY, FEB. 25
THRU WEDNESDAY
MARCH 3, 1982...
CLOSED SUNDAY...**

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Q-Tips
Cotton Swabs**
170-cl. pkg.
(Effective Feb. 25 - Mar. 3, 1982)

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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

Getting smashed with class

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ah, Bacchus wowie! There's nothing like getting pissed on wine that costs \$100 a bottle. Gives you a new perspective on drunkenness in general. Smashed with class.

It was Baron Philippe de Rothschild Night at the Oxford University Wine Circle. Held in the claret-coloured Red Room in New College where stern old boys look down from artistically dusty gold frames, and over every door we are reminded that "Manners makyth Man." Sure. And vintage wines unmake him.

The Wine Circle are *incredibly* poncy. You just wouldn't believe the stuff they get to slurp every week. Vineyards, Chateaux, suppliers all clamor to give them many cases of Glorious Stuff on the snobbish theory that these youth are the Bollinger-buying multitudes of tomorrow.

DK was taken to this session as a guest. God knows why as it is clear to all of her acquaintance that D. K. knocks back alcohol without even noticing what color it is. But what the hell. Anyone can be educated.

You go in, right, and there are long tables with white starched cloths, silver baskets of bread and biscuits, each place set with four goblets polished to within a millimetre of their little rented lives. White candles everywhere. Everyone gets a little piece of paper stiff with coats of arms and the names of the vinos to be gargled about. It's for your insightful comments yet.

Everyone is terribly nice. Lots of men in stripy suits and digital watches. They doubtless do Law at Worcester or Geography at Oriel or one of them intellectual subjects like that. The women are few and giggle looking small. People talk about how wet it was in the Loire this year.

We began with an absolute classic gold metal top-grade appalling film documentary about Baron Philippe and his Chateau Mouton. Opens with a long shot coming in close *excruciatingly* slow. It's the Baron propped up in bed with a dog. Fine.

The film goes on to show the happy French peasants picking cabernet sauvignon grapes and being extremely jolly. And we get



to see the Baroness in her cellar sniffing barrels and Philippe Junior walking around the castle. Then the film explains that the word "mouton" really means a small hill but that the Baron likes puns so the emblem of his label is a sheep. In his courtyard is a giant golden statue of a sheep. Dogs. Sheep. Makes you wonder about these people.

Finally we get round to the booing. Started off with a Mouton Cadet 1976. El Cheapo. It would only go for \$18 or so a bottle. The Wine Circle was hushed, concentrating. Everyone tilts his glass. Sniffs. Tilts glass. Rolls wine around. Sniffs. Rolls wine around faster. Sniffs. Shuts eyes. Takes a *tiny* sip.

Then everyone scribbles on the *papier*. "Pleasing Burma ruby colour. Nose a bit woody. Bouquet coy yet intelligent. Medieval taste. Pleasant if pre-pubescent." My God, this is an inoffensive little glass of wine. It's not in line for Miss World. And these people glare at it, poke at it, virtually snort it. D. K. writes "pretty bottle."

And so it went through Chateau Mouton Baron Philippe 1976, Chateau Clerc Milon 1970 and down to Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1971. Now this last one is a *real* wine. Like this bottle don't quit. Fifty quid per. Each label numbered.

One could get used to that wine. It tasted, well, better than *anything*, even chocolate. It looked like velvet. It *spoke*. And we worked out that each glass of it is worth at least \$15.

At Oxford, team players don't get letters, they get blues. Did you know that you can get a blue in wine-tasting? What a sport! You can see the attraction. You stagger off into the night, vowing to drink only water until you can afford a bottle of that wonder. And you snicker. Teetotaling Baptists just don't know what they're missing.

Cinema from page 11

Steinbeck's original plot, and even though his characterizations are startlingly real, he failed to provide a more substantially realistic background for the characters. Had he related all the characters, and Cannery Row itself, more to the specific time era he might have given the story a little more significance.

Where is Cannery Row? As it is, it just about appears out of nowhere, casting a dreamlike tone to the film that leaves the viewer feeling stranded, even though it is obviously not a film intended toward super-realism.

Ward may have wandered off Steinbeck's path, but not so far that he created anything but an enjoyable movie. As in *The Sting*,

Cannery Row presents us with some heavy moral lessons about life disguised under a subtly funny script.

Ward charms us with the 40s atmosphere or red-lipsticked women, and jitterbugging; it's rich enough we don't feel strained by the moral messages. John Huston's narration lends the image of an aged John Steinbeck telling the tale, giving the film a moving, and reassuringly homey touch.

What is all the bruhaha over classically corny movies anyway? *Cannery Row* might well be predictable, but that hardly detracts from its entertainment value.

...
Cannery Row . Parkway Five, (\$1.75 at 5:30) 7:45, 10:00, \$3.00.



**Even Devout People
Read The Flambeau.**

More than a Krishna Newspaper



FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY

DANISH BAKERY

FRESH BAKED SPECIALS

Danish Cherry Strip	each for \$1.99
Hot Cross Buns	6 for \$1.19
100% Whole Wheat Bread	per loaf 89¢
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Sports roundup

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR
MEN'S SWIMMING

The Florida State swim squad has concluded its dual meet season with a 6-2 record, its best finish since 1979. Head Coach John Stafford's squad will now concentrate on the National Independent Championships in Columbia, South Carolina. The meet is a qualifier for the NCAA National Championships and will feature some of the top independent teams from across the nation. The NIC takes place March 5-7.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Seminoles begin the spring season out west in the Lady Spartan Invitational in Monterey, California.

Expected to participate in the tourney are such teams as Miami, Oklahoma State, New Mexico, Georgia, and Arizona State.

"This is our first West Coast trip and the team is very excited," said head coach Verlyn Giles. "This is an excellent field and we hope to get back on track after the layoff from the fall season. The women are very excited about getting back into competition."

The team garnered two firsts and two seconds in the fall season.

The Lady Seminole squad will look a bit different from the fall however. All-American Michele Guilbault will probably miss the entire spring season due to back problems. Junior Julie Kintz will replace Guilbault in the top five as she joins remaining starters Lisa Young, Barb Bunkowski, Marla Anderson, and Jane Geddes.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Now 5-2 on the season after Tuesday's win over Southeast Louisiana, the Lady Seminole netters are busily preparing for a home match against Northeast Louisiana on March 3. After that, the Lady Seminole Invitational gets underway on March 4.

Helping FSU fashion its 5-2 record has been the strong play of its doubles teams of Suzanne Doumar-Jaime Kaplan, Penne Nieporte-Gigi Boesch, and Lee McGuire-Laurie Mueller.

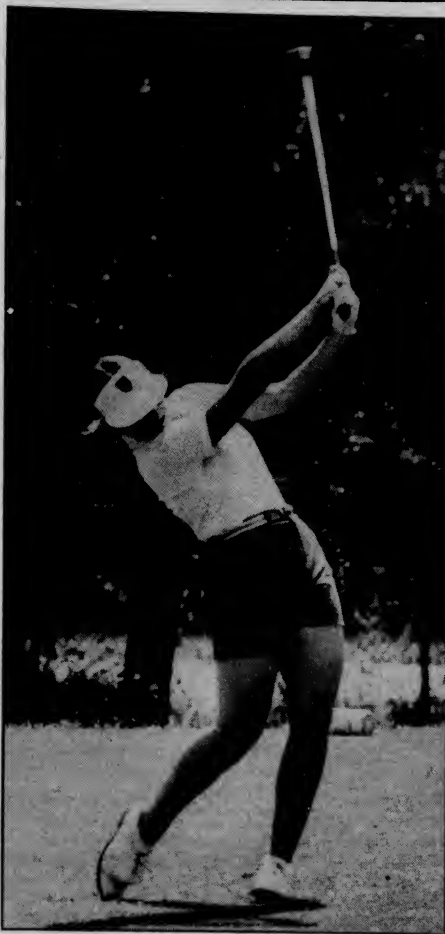
"Our doubles play has really helped our singles," said head coach Anne Davis. "When we know we can win every doubles match (as the team did against Clemson for a come-from-behind win) we play with more confidence."

MEN'S TENNIS

Head coach Randy Jobson is pleased with the Seminoles' play this season despite watching his squad lose three matches this weekend at the Seminole Invitational. The losses, against tough teams from Michigan, Miami, and Auburn, leave FSU with an 8-5 record.

"We're just about on schedule," Jobson said. "The big difference this season is that we've been able to get up for every match. We've played very steady tennis."

FSU takes to the courts again tomorrow at 2 p.m. to host Florida International and then on Sunday at 2 p.m. to host



All-American Lisa Young travels to the West Coast this weekend with the Lady Seminole golf team
Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Western Michigan. Both matches will be played on the Don Loucks Varsity Tennis Courts (Tully Gym courts).

MEN'S TRACK

A limited number of Seminoles are scheduled to travel to Blacksburg, Virginia for an unscored meet this weekend. Expected to make the trip are the squad's national qualifiers — Reggie Ross and Ronnie Taylor in the 440, Philip Rolle in the 880, and Leon Hutchins in the triple jump. Lee McKenzie will join Ross, Rolle, and Taylor to run the mile relay.

Dick Anderson disagrees with NFLPA

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—State Sen. Dick Anderson, a former president of the National Football League Players Assn., says he disagrees with the NFLPA's contract demands for 55 percent of the owners' gross receipts.

Anderson says he also opposes some of the other demands presented by NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey during opening talks with the NFL owners' representatives last week at Hollywood, Fla.

"First, I am not an Ed Garvey fan," Anderson told Ed Plaisted, Hollywood *Sun-Tattler* sports editor, Monday. "I think he attempts to run the players association along union lines and union thought, and I don't consider football players as union workers."

"I don't believe in Garvey's wage scale," Anderson said. "I definitely think the free-agent system needs to be improved. If the veteran players are permitted to move, their salaries will go up accordingly."

Anderson said he opposes shortening the length of service requirement (from four to two years) for pension eligibility. He said most workers in private industry must serve 10 years before becoming vested in a pension plan.

Changing the compensation rule to permit star players to move between teams should be the No. 1 objective of the contract talks, Anderson said.

Anderson, a former all-pro defensive back with the Miami Dolphins, served as president of the players association in 1975-76.

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Mon - Fri 12 til 7 p.m. \$2.00 pitcher Tue- 50c long neck special also Ladies Pool Tournament

When ladies nite 10c draft 75c 10 oz
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TENNIS COURTS CALL TO IDENTIFY 644-1150.

FOUND LADIES WATCH OUTSIDE
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Lost-small white female cat grey
striped spots. Red collar, name Pixie. Reward for return 576-8581 after 6 pm. days call 488-4896 - Bob

THE TWO GIRLS THAT WE ASKED
TO WATCH OUR RADIO AT THE RESERVATION SAT. THE 20TH OF FEB., PLEASE CALL 575-2380.

TONIGHT ROCK 'N ROLL WITH FORPLAY BULLWINKLES

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Lady Seminole Invitational tennis tournament needs volunteers for various duties such as scorekeeping. The tourney begins Thursday March 4 and runs through Saturday March 6. If interested, call 644-4501.

Today is the deadline for the Stroh's Stack'em Up contest. Competition begins tomorrow. Teams have a chance to win mopeds for all team members. For more info, call the IM office at 644-2430.

Basketball playoffs begin tonight. If your team should be in them, call Susan at the IM Office (644-2430).

Meeting today at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully for all IM softball umpires. You should bring two xerox copies of your social security card.

...

The Florida State Seminoles host the Virginian Tech Hokies tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center.

The Seminoles have lost their last five games in a row. Each game they start slow and then mount an exciting comeback only to fall just short of victory.

FSU is now 10-14 for the season. The Seminoles defeated the Hokies 69-65 in Blacksburg earlier in the season.

Tonight's game will be the next to the last home game of the season for the Seminoles.

Courts darkened

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're thinking about getting in a late game of racquetball on the Salley Hall courts next week, think again.

March 1-3 (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) the lights for the Salley Hall courts will be off.

According to Tom Knowles of Florida State's physical plant, the lights will be off so a power cable may be repaired. The cable failed on Jan. 11 and a temporary setup has been in operation since then.

Correction

In yesterday's *Flambeau*, the article headlined "A great sports book and a mea culpa" should have had a column logo, but it was inadvertently left off.

1

Mommie Dearest
Faye Dunaway
7:15; 9:45
(PG)

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ALL SEATS 99c

2

Neighbors (R)
John Belushi
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THE KNOW-IT-ALLS
AND PERSIAN GULF!
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STUDENTS: WHAT ARE YOUR STUDY PLANS FOR SUMMER, 1982?

The 1982 Summer Session of The Florida State University will be comprised of two academic terms serving two different groups of students. The primary session of 12 weeks will be available to all continuing students, readmitted students and new transfer students. The special session of eight weeks will be offered for first-time-in-college freshmen and for elementary and secondary school personnel enrolled in graduate study.

The 12-week primary session (to which this questionnaire refers) was selected because it allows the hiring of the maximum number of faculty, therefore resulting in the maximum number of course offerings. To complete the planning for that primary session, we need information from students regarding courses they would like to see offered during the primary summer session.

Your assistance in completing this brief questionnaire will be very much appreciated, and will assist us in offering an optimal curriculum for the 1982 Summer Session.

Please return the completed questionnaire via campus mail to the Budget and Analysis Department, 318 Westcott Hall, or drop off the completed questionnaire at the front desk in the Office of Records and Registration, Seminole Building. Thank you.

1. Your current class:

- ☐ a. Freshman
☐ b. Sophomore
☐ c. Junior
☐ d. Senior
☐ e. Graduate
☐ f. Unclassified

2. Your major field of study (ex: geology, elementary education, etc.)

3. Do you plan to take college-level courses during Summer of 1982?

- ☐ a. Yes, at Florida State University
☐ b. Yes, at another State University System institution
☐ c. Yes, at a Florida Community College
☐ d. Yes, at an institution other than the above
☐ e. No
☐ f. Undecided

4. If you plan to attend Florida State University during the 1982 Summer Session please list below the names and numbers of the courses in which you hope to enroll.

a. Liberal Studies

b. Courses needed for graduation

c. Elective Courses

PRIMARY SESSION: FACTS TO KNOW...

Registration I	
Schedule Turn-In	March 25 & 26
Schedule Pick-Up	April 15 & 16
Registration II	
Schedule Turn-In	May 6
Schedule Pick-Up	May 7
First Day of Classes	Monday, May 10
Last Day of Classes	Friday, July 30
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Maximum Full-Time Load	15 Hours

Primary Session	May 10	July 30
Special Session	June 15	Aug. 6

COMMENTS?

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At Week's End: The 'Flambeau' Spring Fashion special (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

CLOUDY
Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain by morning. Rain likely Friday through Saturday. Lows in the mid 40s and highs in the 50s.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26,

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Vol. 69 No. 107

Chapman wins; McLean promises court battle

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The city commission declared Judd Chapman the winner in the Group 2 city commission run-off election last night, but Chapman's opponent, Jack McLean, says he'll sue to have those results invalidated.

The final results gave Chapman an 89-vote margin, 8,097 to 8,008.

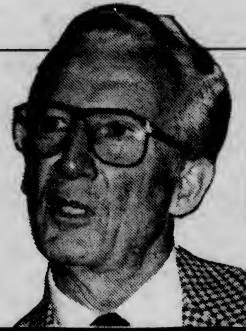
Those results came despite attempts by McLean to have all 366 absentee ballots invalidated.

McLean's attorneys spent most of the day trying to convince first the commission, then a circuit court judge the absentee ballots should not be counted because of "gross negligence" in the procedure used to distribute and handle them.

After the announcement last night, McLean said his attorneys would be formally contesting the results of the Feb. 23 election in court. The lawyer may actually file the challenge with the second judicial circuit

'I don't have any feeling that there's a cloud hanging over my victory. We won this election fair and square.'

—Judd Chapman



court in Tallahassee today.

McLean and his attorneys feel the absentee ballots will eventually be invalidated and McLean will replace Chapman on the commission.

McLean outpolled Chapman at the voting

booths by 116 votes.

Chapman will be sworn in along with Hurley Rudd in a special commission reorganization meeting today at 6 p.m. at B. K. Roberts Hall.

Rudd, currently the city's mayor, received

69 percent of the vote in the Group 1 race during the Feb. 9 primary election and thus was elected outright.

No one candidate in the Group 2 race received over 50 percent of the vote, so the top two candidates were forced to meet in a run-off. Chapman and McLean beat back four other challengers to earn berths in the run-off. Chapman polled 40.7 percent of the vote in the primary election, while McLean tallied 31.3 percent.

Last night Chapman said he would take his position on the commission today without any doubt that he might not be there for long.

"I don't have any feeling that there's a cloud hanging over my victory," said Chapman. "We won this election fair and square."

But McLean said Chapman's victory was tainted and wouldn't be sustained in the

Turn to CHAPMAN, page 19

Overcrowded jail causing problems for Leon County

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the Leon County Jail filled to roughly 10 percent over its capacity, Sheriff Eddie Boone knows he has more than just a lil' ole county problem on his hands.

Boone met with county commissioners at the Leon County Courthouse yesterday to discuss alternatives in a situation which, everyone concedes, has gone from bad to worse.

Last November, the jail housed 168 people. Today, 242 inmates—16 heads over the maximum of 226 set by the Department of Corrections—await county action in slightly cramped quarters. The numbers go up and down, but there's no getting around a few sobering facts.

According to Sherriff's office spokesperson Dick Simpson, approximately 30 armed robbery suspects have been jailed over a two-month period. Crime in Leon County is up 70 percent from last year—and a statewide trend indicates more arrests by community law enforcement agencies than at any point in Florida history.

"Probably 80 percent (of the prisoners at the Leon County Jail) haven't yet been convicted," said Boone. "But I'm convinced everyone out there needs to be there."

All present agreed a crisis is at hand. Commissioners asked Boone about the kinds of questions pertaining to the "jail problem" that warrant closer scrutiny.

Among the major questions were:

• Is it constitutional to keep pre-trial detainees at the jail?

• In the event of a lawsuit (against the county), what key factors concerning

Turn to JAIL, page 3



The one that got away

House Minority leader Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, either has a vivid imagination or is one heck of an angler judging by the spread of his hands. Then again, he may have been telling Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, a fish story yesterday on the House floor.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Sponsor admits Trask-Bush was unconstitutional

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Senate sponsor of the Trask-Bush Amendment has admitted that amendment was unconstitutional and has given up trying to have a bill with almost identical provisions passed by the Legislature this year.

Sen. Alan Trask's bill requiring the state to withhold funds from state universities which give assistance to organizations advocating unlawful acts was scheduled to be heard by the Senate Education committee yesterday.

But Trask, D-Winter Haven, brought up an amendment to his bill which would delete the original language and give university administrators the authority not to recognize or assist organizations advocating illegal acts.

The committee did not, however, get to Trask's bill yesterday. If the committee holds a meeting next week, it may take up the Trask bill then.

That's not certain, however, because the chairperson of the committee, Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, has indicated she opposes the bill.

As chairperson, Frank is responsible for the scheduling of bills to be heard by her committee. She placed the Trask bill at the bottom of her agenda yesterday, then adjourned the meeting just before Trask's bill was to be heard.

But Trask was still confident yesterday his bill would pass all the same.

"The committee is supposed to meet next week, and I hope they'll take this up again

Turn to TRASK, page 5

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ZURICH, Switzerland—A Turkish student was being held on suspicion of being an accomplice to the terrorist who shot and wounded Pope John Paul II, police said yesterday.

Earlier this month, West German police arrested another Turk, **Oemer Ay**, in Hamburg on suspicion of being an accomplice of would-be assassin **Mehmet Ali Agca**. He was still being held pending an extradition request from Turkey.

TEHRAN—Unidentified gunmen shot and wounded a Moslem prayer leader and in a separate attack pumped gunfire into a car carrying Tehran's police chief in two assassination attempts reported yesterday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Col. **Seyyed Ebrahim Hejazi**, head of the police department, was on the way to his office when a group of gunmen opened fire on his car in a secluded north Tehran street at 6:40 a.m.

Hojjatolislam Tassaloti, prayer leader of a Tehran mosque, was the target of an attack Wednesday. He was wounded in the leg but his condition was satisfactory after the shooting on Imam Khomeini Street in central Tehran, the agency said.

NATION

ATLANTA—Testimony ended yesterday in the murder trial of **Wayne B. Williams** with his mother insisting prosecutors failed to prove her son was the feared killer of young Atlanta blacks. The case could go to the jury today.

The defendant's 64-year-old mother was the last witness in the 9-week long trial. Following her testimony, defense attorney **Al Binder** moved for a directed verdict of acquittal. Superior Court Judge **Clarence Cooper** denied the motion.

WASHINGTON—A coalition of civil rights groups denounced as an "insult" yesterday President **Ronald Reagan's** nomination of black evangelist **B. Sam Hart** to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

The 13 groups, from the National Urban League to the Gay Rights Task Force, cited the Philadelphia minister's opposition to mandatory affirmative action, the Equal Rights Amendment, homosexual rights, the theory of evolution and the Internal Revenue Service denial of tax exemptions to segregated private schools.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mayor **Dianne Feinstein** moved yesterday to make San Francisco the nation's first major city to take the offensive against violent crime with a law banning handguns for personal use.

Feinstein, who once carried a gun because her house was bombed, asked businessmen and city and community leaders to support her proposed city ordinance based on a law passed in Morton Grove, Ill.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE—A group of about 250 blacks broke up a demonstration by Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard **Bill Wilkinson** and a dozen followers yesterday, snatching off their hoods and chasing them into a courthouse.

Chief Circuit Judge **Cliff Shepard** finally extended "protective custody" to Wilkinson and his followers after the KKK and several black counter-protestors were expelled from the Duval County Courthouse by uniformed and plainclothes police.

Wilkinson, of Denham, Springs, La., and five other hooded and robed Klansmen, plus about a half dozen others carrying placards, were protesting the firing last week of Klan Kludge **Robert McMullen** from his job in the sheriff's department. He was a temporary clerk in the records section.

MIAMI—Military officials are planning a mock amphibious assault on the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba this spring for the second time in less than a year.

The *Miami News* reported yesterday that the mock assault, called Ocean Venture '82, is tentatively scheduled for mid-April and will deploy an undetermined number of troops. The exercise will involve the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.



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'Women must work together to survive'

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Women of the '80s must learn to weigh their importance as individuals and not as extensions of men, according to L. C. Dorsey.

In Dorsey's lecture Wednesday night as part of Black Women's Week on the plight of women in the '80s, she emphasized the need for women to organize to fight for their rights.

Dorsey's lecture focused on black women who must deal with Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

A high percentage of women living in poverty areas must support their families, since men of the family often abandon their responsibilities "by going to work one morning and never coming home" according to Dorsey.

Once women are left with



L. C. Dorsey

the burden of supporting themselves and their children, they often don't question unfair wages or treatment by their employers because they are so dependent on their job, they cannot afford to "make waves," said Dorsey.

"As example of this is one woman who worked as a maid for eight years at a Holiday Inn," said Dorsey. "She was going to be moved up to a higher position, but due to personal conflicts with the manager—she didn't flirt with him—she was refused the promotion. She did not fight this since friends of hers who had had the same sort of experience and questioned the system were transferred or lost their jobs."

Dorsey's solution for women in that woman's position to unite to fight unfair treatment by employers.

Dorsey also encouraged women to fight government proposals forcing poverty-stricken women to be forcibly sterilized or undergo abortions when court decisions rule a woman incapable of supporting her child. Dorsey said that women as a group should support better child care systems in their communities.

"If we just make an effort to be honest and stop ripping each other off," said Dorsey, "we can set up better child care, as well as other beneficial organizations within our communities."

Jail from page 1

conditions at the jail would come to light?

• What, if anything, can be done about "transient" prisoners who stay for short periods of time at the Leon County Jail while en route to other detention facilities?

• Are there general problems with the Department of Corrections?

Boone said he had been in touch with judges from the second district circuit, which includes Leon County.

"I've concluded that this isn't just our problem," Boone said. "It's everybody's. The worst thing about overcrowding is crime effect."

According to the sheriff, potential criminals hear about the jail situation and think "I'll go ahead and commit a crime, because I probably won't get punished for it (as there won't be any place to put me if I'm caught)."

Boone's favorite proposal, which also met with enthusiastic commission approval, involved setting up a circuit-wide prison farm. The farm would be a cooperative enterprise calling on all of its residents to "pitch in" on various work tasks—most of which would be land-oriented.

Commissioner Gayle Nelson said she "loved" the idea (of the farm) but fellow commissioner Bob Henderson said he might favor improving the current work release program (whereby certain prisoners are released into the community to perform various services). Henderson said he liked the

idea of having a farm, but pointed out that any such undertaking would lie some distance into the future.

"We need solutions now," Henderson said. Simpson said he favored the circuit-wide farm concept for several reasons.

First, he said, taxpayers would benefit from a joint effort, which would pool funds from different counties.

"If we keep expanding the jails," Simpson said, "soon we'll have these thirty-story complexes that nobody will be able to live with."

Secondly, he said, the prisoners would benefit by having better outdoor and overall recreational space.

Expanding the jail had been the most frequently discussed option to this point, but county officials have consistently said that their budget precluded any such action—at least until other higher-priority matters are dealt with, such as stormwater drainage improvement and expansion of the county courthouse (which also ties in, ironically, with the overwhelming recent increases in court cases).

The sheriff would upasking the commission for a written directive.

At the close of the jail discussion, Jim Crews commented that, while nothing had been decided absolutely, he perceived a positive "shift in tone" on the commission's part.

"Most of our discussion thus far," Crews said, "has centered on how we're going to build a bigger, better jail. Now the emphasis is, let's start looking at alternatives."

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

Living in fear

Last year, more than 120 women were raped in Tallahassee, according to law enforcement agency statistics.

Though that figure is shocking, it doesn't tell the whole story. Conservative estimates predict that for every reported rape, there are at least three more which go unreported. Statistics from the Rape Crisis Center, a local group which aids rape victims who may not want to go to the police, bear that out.

The official statistics list 127 rapes for 1981 in the capital city, but the actual number was probably closer to 400.

That's more than one sexual assault per day.

Even considering just the reported cases, that's more than ten rapes per month and more than two sexual assaults per week. These statistics alone are upsetting, but when you consider what they represent—the countless women whose lives have been shattered or irrevocably changed—the numbers take on a new meaning.

These are our friends, mothers, sisters, lovers and daughters who are being assaulted at such an alarming rate. Three more women in the past week reported sexual assaults to local law enforcement agencies. Already this year nine women have reported rapes. Countless others go unreported.

Tallahassee, which has the third highest per capita sexual assault rate in the nation, has become known as the rape capital.

That is they reason the *Flambeau* prints the number of sexual assaults that were reported during the past week and a running total for the year every Friday. Our *Rape tally*, which was begun during Rape Awareness Week last year, is an effort to keep you more informed of the danger you live with every day.

Rape is a community problem that won't go away. Even if you ignore it. We hope you don't; this is an effort to see that you can't.

Rape tally

Three more Tallahassee women have been raped.

According to Tallahassee Police Department reports, three sexual assaults were reported during the past week. The Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Florida State University Police and the Florida A & M Security force received no calls on sexual assaults according to spokespersons for each agency.

We are less than two months into 1982 and nine Tallahassee women have already reported sexual assaults. The number of unreported attacks, estimated to be at least three times the number of reported assaults, will never be known.

Reported rapes this week: 3

Reported rapes this year: 9

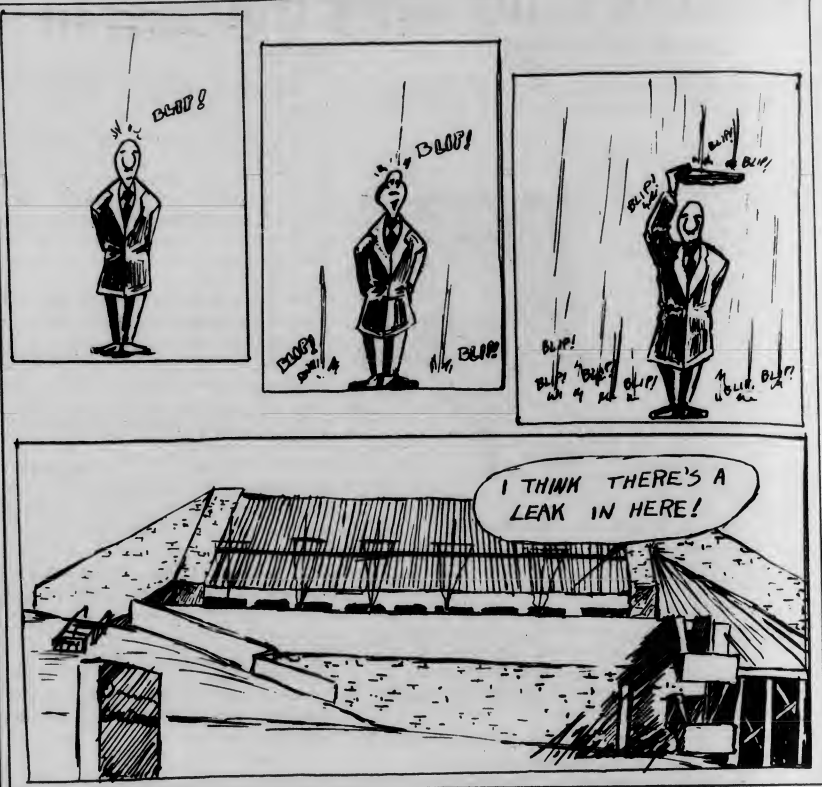
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Guns, guns, guns

Editor:

In reference to Brad Pielter's letter of Feb. 11 ("Check the facts on handgun deaths").

We think it is important that the misinformation passed along in this letter be corrected.

First of all, Mr. Pielter, you failed to take into account the differences in population between the United States, Japan, West Germany and England. The U.S. has at least double the population of any one of the aforementioned countries. Therefore it is almost inevitable that we would have a greater handgun murder rate. For example, when the populations are looked at in proper perspective, you will find West Germany had 42 handgun murders while the U. S. had 298 handgun murders.

Secondly you failed to take into account that the United States' criminal justice system is less efficient than that of the other countries, thus heightening the probability of murders being committed for lack of fear of retribution. For example, criminals in the other countries are two to six times more likely to be convicted of their crimes than criminals in the U.S. Murderers in the U.S. run under a 75 percent chance of having their crime solved while murderers in the other countries run a 90 percent chance of having their crime solved.

Lastly, your caricature of the N.R.A. as being criminally irresponsible hotheads is totally ludicrous. Your writing implies that the N.R.A. is trampling on the will of the majority. This is patently absurd, as can be seen in a 1979 D.M.I. poll in which 88 percent of the American electorate stated that they believed they had an individual right to keep and bear arms. Furthermore, 93 percent favored strict mandatory penalties for criminal use of firearms in the commission of crime. Therefore, it seems that the N.R.A. is justified in its actions to protect the rights of the American people.

A higher percentage of convictions would be a more appropriate crime fighter than gun control.

Get your facts straight Mr. Pielter! Join the drive to control America's killer: the criminal.

Angus McRae, Jr.
Anthony Falcone

letters

Realities of peace

Editor:

Since 1960 over 18 Latin American regimes have been subjected to military takeover; United States influence has been crucial in this process. We have subverted democracies in favor of regimes that use torture and oppression, all under the operative principle of developing a "favorable investment climate." The Banana Republic has been globalized to serve the needs of powerful and dominant interests, state and private, within the United States.

It is time to take a close look at the United States' role in this spread of Third World fascism, death squads, torture, and repression. According to Amnesty International and other reliable sources, the torture and killing of dissidents, priests, labor leaders, peasant organizers or any others who threaten the established order is more extensive in the Free World (our client states) than in the Soviet Union and its satellites. But this isn't the picture that emerges from the so called "Free Press."

We must examine the United States role in this officially sanctioned violence and terror. Who have we trained? What are they doing in our name and with our assistance? How does our foreign and military aid relate to this oppression?

Besides our government's role we must take a close look at "Free Press" techniques in maintaining systematic oppression. We need to learn the process of selecting, processing, and creating the current news, for massive atrocities are committed by our client states against their own people and/or against foreign populations, and these reports are regularly disguised or ignored. What terminological and semantic devices are being used on us daily?

Those who want to learn more about the subtle and not so subtle manipulations that affect our daily lives and world view, please join us for programs in the FSU Peace Studies Symposium. Let's educate ourselves and stop the misuse of power being done in our names.

Ed Green

Senate would waive TA tuition

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A bill that would waive tuition for all graduate assistants at state universities was approved by a Senate committee yesterday.

The Senate Education Committee passed the bill unanimously, but it will now go to the Senate Appropriations Committee, which may not be able to find the funds for it.

The bill would require the Board of Regents to establish guidelines for awarding tuition waivers to graduate assistants.

That waiver could not exceed 12 hours per semester and could only be awarded to any one graduate assistant for four consecutive years.

Florida universities currently utilize over 4,500 graduate

assistants per year.

The need for the waiver results from cutbacks in federal student loan programs which now prevent guaranteed student loans from going to graduate assistants, argued Board of Regents Chancellor Barbara Newell.

"We have a very real financial aid problem," said Newell.

At Florida State University alone, 1,300 teaching assistants are losing \$5 million, said Newell.

If the state waived the tuition of all graduate assistants currently utilized at the nine state universities, the bill would cost the state \$5.3 million.

Depending on the guidelines set forth by the Regents and the amount allocated by the Legislature, the state might waive tuition for only a small portion of graduate assistants.

Did school bus driver lead kids astray?

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gary Marchant, a Leon County school bus driver, was arrested yesterday after sheriff's deputies serving as School Resource Officers discovered he had taken four children under his charge to his home and where he allegedly gave them alcohol and showed them lewd photographs.

Marchant, 24, dropped off a busload of children at Cobb Middle School about 8:30 a.m., but four of them, three female and one male—all aged 13—stayed on the bus, according to Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson. Marchant was supposed to continue on his route to Apalachee Elementary School, but ran out of gas on the corner of Magnolia Drive and Mahan Drive. After school board employees filled his bus with gas, he did not continue

on to the elementary school, but took the four children to his house instead. There he allegedly gave the four alcoholic beverages and showed them obscene photographs until he was interrupted by sheriff's deputies who had been tipped off when the bus turned up missing and through talk at the school.

Marchant, of 5939 Williams Rd., was charged on four accounts of child abuse, four counts of serving liquor to a minor, four counts of prohibitive acts, one count of possession of marijuana and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Marchant will go before a judge tomorrow to decide bail. He was fired by the Leon County School Board, it was announced yesterday.

IN BRIEF

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WILL meet today at 3 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE FLORIDA CONFERENCE OF SOCIOLOGISTS will host its 14th annual meeting today at 9 a.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Duval Roadway Hotel.

IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH, DeGraff Hall presents its 6th annual "soul food luncheon" today from noon to 2 p.m. in DeGraff's Recreation Room.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL SPONSOR its first annual barbeque Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the BSU House. For more information call 644-5461.

THE TALLAHASSEE SOUP KETTLE, A free kitchen for the needy, is soliciting contributions of money, equipment, food and volunteers. For more information call 222-6677 or 576-4906.

Trask from page 1

then," he said.

Failing that, Trask said he "wouldn't rule out the possibility" of proposing the new language as an amendment to another education-related bill.

That's how Trask and Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale, had their amendment passed last year.

That amendment forbade state universities and community colleges from giving assistance to organizations advocating sex between unmarried persons by threatening to withhold the university's funds.

The amendment was primarily intended to kick homosexually-oriented groups off the campuses of state schools.

The Florida Supreme Court last month ruled that amendment unconstitutional as a piece of substantive legislation illegally placed in an appropriations measure—known as "logrolling"—and as an unconstitutional abridgement of First Amendment rights.

Trask originally asked the attorney general's office to appeal that ruling, but last week was told that office would not do so.

Of course, any independent bill would not constitute logrolling. As for the First Amendment objection, the language of the original version of Trask's new bill was identical to the Trask-Bush Amendment, but the latter was aimed at "any group or organization which promotes or advocates the violation of the criminal statutes of the State of Florida or the United States," while the former targets groups which advocate extramarital sex.

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE TEACHER Certification Exam for news people will be held today at 9 a.m. You'll be tested on reading, mathematics and professional education, and tests will be graded on the spot. Call 488-2317 for more information.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation today at 12:15 in 334 Union.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS CONSIDERING A 1982 summer internship are requested to attend an orientation meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy. Sponsored by the FSU Department of Government.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS for the author dinner sponsored by the Friends of the Leon County Public Library featuring Carl Hiaasen, author of Powder Burn. The event will be held at the Capital City Country Club on Tuesday.

But yesterday Trask said attorneys had advised him that his new bill was unconstitutional in light of last month's court ruling.

At the time of the court ruling, Trask insisted his new bill was constitutional. But yesterday Trask conceded on that point.

"I had to bring up this amendment because the court has ruled this unconstitutional," he said.

Trask maintained, however, that if the new bill were amended as he desired, it would be constitutional.

The amendment would allow university officials to discipline organizations promoting disruptive activities.

Current law allows universities to discipline students and employees.

Trask's amendment would define "disruptive activities" to include actions designed to prohibit or obstruct the orderly conduct of any classroom or administration of the educational institution" and the "violation of criminal laws, or actions directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action which is likely to incite or produce such action."

The amendment also mandates that any student expelled for such activities not be admitted to any state school for at least two years, and that no group condemned for such activities be given "official recognition, financial assistance or facilities" by any state school.

Trask admitted that his amendment was much weaker than his original bill.

"This just gives the schools the power to make the decision," he said. "If the schools decided not to make use of this power, nothing would change. That's the way it ought to be."

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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1982

Apocalypse in day glo

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fans of Lou "Godfather of Punk" Reed know that when the New York rocker recorded his sometimes arrogant *bildungsroman* of industrial buzz and clang *Metal Machine Music*, he claimed he made it so he could have something to listen to—so redundant, bloodless and marginal was everything else.

That's the way Donny Crenshaw approaches fashion. He spray-paints shirts, t-shirts, leisure jackets, curtains—anything and everything that strikes his fancy—because he's tired of looking at everything else.

"I wanted to make something that preppies couldn't have," said Crenshaw, who makes a pittance selling original spray paint design clothing to friends at \$5 a shot. "I won't sell to someone who doesn't deserve it. I make these shirts so I can watch other people wear them."

Call it "anar-chic."

"It's like a new order, it's something that doesn't fit into a regular set of rules. I like to leave an element of chance in what I do," Crenshaw said.

In preparing the shirts (the typical object of his designs) Crenshaw uses mainly black, silver, dark blue, bright orange and bright yellow fluorescent spray paint, purchased at Albertsons. Eschewing the tie-dye approach of 60s psychedelia (he scorns comparison to the heydays of Haight-Ashbury chic), Crenshaw uses cut cardboard stencils to create shapes (spiders, stars, circles, squares, mutant trapezoids) around which his abstract patterns swirl, clash and collide.

The effect is often garish, always eye-catching and a definite complement to the piercing springtime sun of North Florida.

"To me, none of this started in the 60s, it goes back to DeKooning, Kandinsky...sometimes they remind me of

Turn to CRENSHAW, page 17



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Karen Schaffer and Donny Crenshaw model two of Crenshaw's dayglo art shirts.

Moxie: freedom from dictated fashion

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Moxie Mercantile Company is *not* just another used clothing store. It's a mecca for the bargain conscious creative dresser, and owner Jeb Booth does not take her business lightly.

"The human spirit is repressed by so many things," said Booth. "It's sad to me to see people further repressed by dictated fashion."

And if Moxie does anything at all, it unbinds those shackles of treadmill fashion. Offering a range of styles and prices wide enough to please the most frugal clothes horse, (items from 50¢-\$100) Moxie is the answer to all the imaginative dresser's problems.

"We try to offer people a personal experience in shopping," said Booth. "Most stores don't care about you, and shopping at them can be an alienating experience." Not only does Moxie offer a unique line of apparel, but Booth and co-worker Darcy are the most amiable of companions eager to answer questions about the clothes or just chat.

Just how *does* Moxie compile its eclectic assortment of styles? Booth makes several trips a

year to cities "north of the humidity line"—Wisconsin, St. Louis and Maine—and frequents everything from church bazaars to Salvation Armies looking for clothes with the right lines, made to last. She also employs a number of independent "pickers," whose jobs are to do the same sort of clothes hunting and bring her their finds.

"Good pickers have to be able to identify classic styles and bring me clothes in reasonably good shape," said Booth. "I know I've got a good picker if they're able to pick something cool that no one else noticed."

Before Moxie occupied the entire store at 212 West College Avenue, it shared the space with an antique-furniture store. "After ten months of subletting space from (the antique store) the guy moved out," Booth recalled. "Then I was faced with the decision to get it in gear or forget it."

Booth is so well suited to her chosen vocation, one wonders what she ever did beside own Moxie.

Turn to MOXIE, page 8

American Prom Queen chic, circa 1950. This outfit can be rented from Moxie, but is currently not for sale.



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Moxie from page 7

"I owned a health food store before this, but always liked antique clothes," said Booth. "And since you do the best at what you're good at, I decided to make the move."

Booth's obvious love for clothes is evident as she talks about all the classic dresses and skirts that never make it to Moxie, that end up as rags polishing Chevies in Des Moines. The problem is crystalized in the age old maxim "one man's junk is another's treasure." Often well-meaning rag buyers will sell clothes they consider ugly or unfashionable for rags—often just the clothes that Moxie clients would gladly give their right arms for.

How did Booth decide on the name of her store?

"Moxie means having unmitigated gall with the knowledge to back it up," said



India import cotton sundress from Moxie's sells for \$39

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Booth. "People who come in here have to think about what they wear, because nothing we have in here is safe."

"People who shop here are in tune with their spirit," she added. "They channel their creativity into how they look."

Dancing fashion that lives

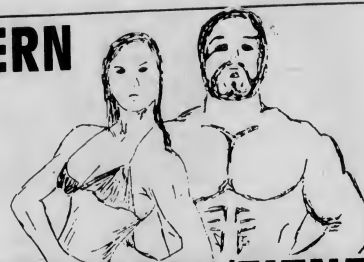
People who dance in dim-lit bars or quiet parks to the music of unknown bands make up their own steps. They also improvise dancing gear, usually with a strong dose of panache. Bill Otersen has seen them all, and sketched a few in motion. Here's to fashion with a sense of humor.

Graphics by
Bill Otersen



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Summer's up at S.O. Beach with a variety of fun sun fashions (clockwise from top): 'New Wave' limited edition T-shirt, \$6.95; bikini by Blue Man, \$26.95; Shady Character's hat (\$9.95) and sunglasses (\$8); and boat shoes by Cool Shoes, \$24.95.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

A whole new wave of beach fashion

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With spring sunshine here, one of the first places you will likely be heading is the beach — or the pool. Bring your towel and sun lotion along in a big straw bag. You can find any one of a variety of styles priced from \$7 to \$14. Promise yourself not to spend too much on one though; no matter how fashionable, straw is still straw.

For taking a plunge or just soaking up rays, you'll need a bathing suit. S.O. Beach in the Governor's Square Mall has a variety of styles. "Things are bright and wild this year," says owner Paul Taeger.

A new and exciting style for women is the one-piece suit with a very low-cut neck. An example is Sassafras' attractive, blue-and-white-striped, polyester and cotton version. The back is cut squarely to the waist. The arm openings and neckline plunge in V-shapes to near the waist where a stretchy belt gathers the material. The price is around \$35. Similar styles by Catalina and Bobby Brooks are comparably priced. This seems to be the only new style added to the variety of sleek one-piece suits and skimpy bikinis on the bathing suit racks this spring.

Catalina however, has put a new twist on the standard bikini — a 100% nylon innovation that looks quite sharp. Colors are mint green and lavender priced at \$20. But how a bikini made of such lightweight material will wear when wet remains to be seen. Not to worry though, Catalina also offers matching shorts and windbreaker, priced at \$16 and \$19 respectively.

If you like a designer label, Oleg Cassini has several bikini styles in every color — all bearing the "OC" emblem in plain view for \$32.

If you agree that bikinis look just as great — or better — on men, you can find a little number at almost any sporting goods store in a variety of colors including garnet and gold, for \$10.

But if you want something you can wear almost anywhere, get a few pairs of cotton and rayon blend Sunbrites. For \$16 to \$20, these men's sized shorts with tie waist come in many colors and designs. And several have put last year's stock on sale now for \$9.

Wear them with a long sleeve T-shirt from Sundek at \$16. Their short sleeved T-shirt is \$10. Tees by Lightning Bolt and Ocean Pacific are similarly priced, but can often be found on sale for around \$6. All are available in a variety of colors with familiar surf scenes.

A pretty short set for women comes with

matching Camisole top and wrap-like shorts by Sandi, for \$26. The set comes in lavender and green tropical designs from S.O. Beach.

Most of the wild beach wear at S.O. Beach is the result of an odd—but according to Taeger, very popular — marriage of surf styles and New Wave designs and colors. You can get New Wave designs on men's shorts for around \$20, on short sleeve Ts for \$7, and on long sleeve Ts for \$14. Slip on a pair of New Wave patterned canvas deck shoes by Cool Shoe Corp. for \$25. Top is all off with a leopard skin print baseball cap, \$10, and a pair of "Cadillac Wrap" sunglasses in red, blue, or green for \$8. You won't be missed anywhere.

But when the sun gets low if you're not quite ready to take the New Wave leap, S.O. Beach also carries very California styles. Muslin drawstring pants in red, purple, or white go great with a heavy cotton pullover by Baja — in bright stripes for \$17. Add a pair of rubber, thick-soled, Tiddi thongs for \$11.

Another style perfect for frolicking on the coast in something more than a bathing suit are the current again Clamdiggers; pants that come to right below the knee. Wear a pair with a 100% cotton spring sweater, \$23 from Etc. The sweaters and shorts come in bright colors like yellow, pink, red, and a new and interesting shade of turquoise.

In fact, combinations of red, white, or blue stripes are everywhere. This phenomenon is due to a revival of the 1920's "Middi" fashion — or what Penney's refers to as "Nautical Fashion." Blouses and jumpsuits with sailor collars, bows, and little anchors abound. Lerner's jumpsuits in this theme are \$24 and \$25. A slacks and Middi blouse combination is around \$35 at Ormond's. A 100% cotton two-piece version in black and white at Maas Brothers is \$92.

The sailor look is cute, but if you're really going yachting or if you just want to look that way, take note. Colony is having a sale on its linen-look blazers in white and navy with brass buttons. Made of polyester and rayon, these blazers are now \$40. Add a bright pink, yellow, or green sea shell-designed scarf from the Papagallo shop for \$8. Rayban sunglasses are another accessory which goes well with this rather preppy look and also offers excellent protection from the glare off the Gulf. Around \$35.

So take your choice. Whether you want to plunge beneath the surface, ride the waves, or just sun on the shore, you can do it in style this spring.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Spring is bursting on the scene

and Gina greets the new season in this country-style 2-piece cotton dress. The V-Shaped bodice is tucked and inset with lace. The full skirt, also inset with lace is trimmed in ruffles. The white shoulder bag which converts to a clutch compliments any spring outfit.

Model Gina



Spring spells rain in Tallahassee

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rain is as much a part of spring as dogwood blossoms or romance. But spring showers don't have to dampen your enjoyment of the season. Rainwear styles, designed for function as well as fashion, abound.

For the sporting man or woman, a wide variety of water resistant outfits are available. Joggers won't have to come in out of the rain this spring if they can afford the new water-repellent warm up suits. These suits by Bill Rodgers and Moving Comfort are priced at \$75, and New Balance has a \$90 version. And Sub-4 offers a suit for \$160. Though prices are high, the suits promise comfort. Designed to keep both rain and perspiration off the body, the suits are lined with net, which creates an air space next to your skin. Additionally, the suit's subdued gray and blue, weather-proof material is permeable to perspiration vapor.

For those who must ride in the rain on bikes, storm suits are available for as low as \$11. These hooded plastic suits cover the rider from head to foot, protecting from muddy splashes and stinging rain. Their bright yellow and orange colors also increase the rider's visibility.

If you're camping or just carrying a back pack and a shower suddenly comes up, a water-repellent poncho will easily fit over both you and your gear. Ponchos are hooded and fall to the knees or below, and come in a variety of colors — including dark green and safety-glo orange — and cost from four to 15 dollars. When the sun comes back out, just fold the poncho and stash it in your pack.

Parachute cloth makes attractive windbreakers and jackets. This sporty weather protection is available in men's sizes for around \$40. Colors include shades for red,

blue, black, and white. Another sporty look is the vinyl, three-quarter length rain slicker with hood by Papagallo. This decidedly preppy style has a navy rayon lining and comes in bright colors like bright green and yellow as well as black and the perennial khaki for around \$25.

Or you could buy a brightly colored, unlined version for \$11 at Maas Brothers. But if you opt for the vinyl, go ahead and get a matching pair of "duck shoes" for \$28. Simply designed Izod pullover or zip-up windbreakers are reasonably priced from \$21 to \$33. Available in baby blue and dull green, their light weight makes them perfect for Tallahassee spring weather.

Spring showers in Florida are often short lived, so all you may want or need to carry will be an umbrella. Local stores have had a rush on this item, but new shipments insure that you will have a variety to choose from. Full-size and fold-up versions come in many colors and designs, including fluorescent orange, conservative black, and FSU or FAMU school colors.

If you want a full-length rain coat, you could easily find a trench coat on sale this time of year. They come with or without removable lining in traditional tan and gray or a new favorite, lavender. London Fog full length coats for men and women, at prices ranging from \$89 to \$133, are a beautiful and lasting investment. These classically styled coats never go out of fashion. Eitiene Aginer full-length coats are smartly tailored and reverse from tan to characteristic Aginer burgundy for \$155. And Eitiene Aginer also makes matching signature rain hats and umbrellas to complete a designer look.

So if you don't want to wind up all wet this spring, just add up your rain wear needs, wants, and budget. You should be able to find just the thing to keep you sailing through the season high and dry.

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Reg. \$94. Traditionally tailored 2-pc. suit of Today's Dacron® polyester, a texturized woven fine line gabardine with 2-way stretch. Slacks have stretch waistband. Regular, short, long sizes. If purchased separately:

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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Krisia Rich examines one of the finished products she worked on at Lindakay Williams' DressArt shop, in the Northwood Mall.

Sometimes a great notion

BY MELISSA BECKHAM
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One solution to the problem of mundane ready-to-wear clothes is DressArt, a dressmaking shop located in the lower level of the Northwood Mall. The store is open from 10-6 Monday through Friday, and evenings and weekends by special appointment only. Lindakay Williams owns and manages the shop and agreed to share her experiences in the fashion field and a history of her business with the *Flambeau*.

MB: Did you sew as a child?

LW: Oh yes, I grew up in Thomasville, Georgia — a pretty slow place. I used to spend a lot of time at the movies, watching the same show over and over. Then I'd come home and try to make the fabulous outfits I had seen. My mother was a great seamstress, and taught me about construction and technique.

MB: When did you begin to sew for money?

LW: When I was around 19, I think. I took things in from the ladies in town. Then after a while, I got bored and moved to Jacksonville and set up shop. I used to do a lot of weddings — I love them, you can be extravagant and theatrical. But I had so much work coming in, for the first time ever, I started turning away customers, and I hated that.

MB: Why didn't you hire help then?

LW: I guess it never really occurred to me the business would take off like that. It rather scared me. So, I went to work for someone else in a men's tailoring store. They hired me to sell suits, but I really wanted to tailor. My boss was...well, he once said 'women can't tailor.' Within the year I proved him wrong though, and he hired me as a full-time tailor. Then I moved to Tallahassee.

MB: Why?

LW: I got bored again. I wanted to get out of the clothing business for a while, and a new city seemed interesting. I wasn't even going to tell anyone that I could sew. I was working as a manager in a store, and everything was fine. But one day in this beauty parlor I let it slip that I could sew, and found my first Tallahassee customer. I thought just one would be fun, but she had friends and pretty soon I was swamped again. But this time, I couldn't say no to customers, so I hired help.

MB: Where was your shop set up?

LW: In my dining room! I cleared out the table, and picked up a couple of machines at garage sales. I got another ironing board and a coffee pot and hired one girl as part-time help. But it kept getting to be more and more. I moved to a two-bedroom place so I could have a fitting room, then the living room became the office. When I found myself with three girls, I said, 'This has gone far enough,' and leased a place here in the mall. We've been here about two years. I have six machines operating, a display area, office space, and fitting rooms — I'm still surprised at it.

MB: What do you think makes your business special?

LW: The variety of our services. We can handle difficult jobs, like ultra-suede, or velvets. We can cut patterns from a picture, or an idea, do men's clothes or even odd jobs. One time I did 600 napkins for a local restaurant. I was cleaning lint from my machines for a week.

MB: What are some of your problems?

LW: Well, it's hard sometimes to deal with people who have no technical knowledge of clothing. They'll want a piece of fabric to do something it can't or want to wear something they really shouldn't.

MB: Do you tell them?

LW: Oh yes, I always speak up. I want people to be happy with my clothes, which means looking good in them, and I want my customers to trust me, which means telling the truth.

MB: What's your favorite kind of job?

LW: Well, weddings are still fun, but I really do love to tailor. I never got away from it. All of the handwork involved makes the clothes special, personal really. I hate to see my jackets leave the shop, I get so attached.

MB: What do you think of current trends?

LW: I love the new accessories, in small doses. Some of the European things are too outrageous, but they always are. Basically I'm a traditionalist. I like clean lines, especially in suits. I think clothes should be sculptured, fitted. I like Jerry Silverman's work, and I'm so glad people are hanging on to Chanel.

MB: Do you have any advice for people interested in getting involved in fashion?

LW: You have to love it. Especially in the higher levels. It's one of the most cut-throat fields, and if there's not that initial love of craft, you won't survive.

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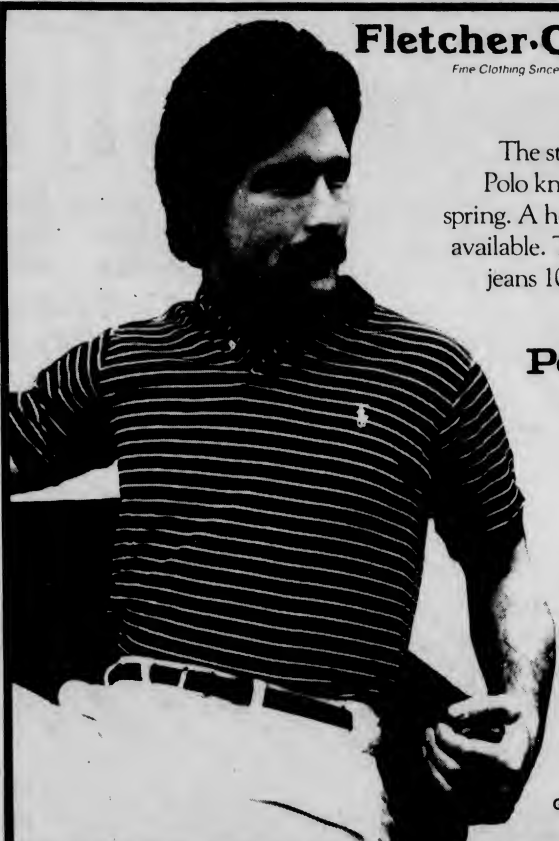
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The look this Spring is very etc.
... dresses, pants, skirts, tops,
accessories. Governor's Square,
Timberlane Shops & Quincy.


etc.



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CINEMA

Love will tear us apart, again

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You're barely a minute into *Shoot the Moon* when you know that something has gone amiss.

Albert Finney, bags the size of garbage sacks sagging under his eyes, creeps down the staircase in a huge, beautiful Marin County house. He settles into a chair, rubbing his hands over his face, weeping uncontrollably.

In another room Diane Keaton hurries to finish dressing, pestered, prodded and playfully cajoled by three energetic girls. Childish giggles dance through the air while she tries to fix her hair and keep the kids out of it at the same time.

Sherry (Dana Hill), the eldest of four female siblings, watches with amused detachment. She wanders to a telephone and picks up the receiver. Her father sounds distraught, and is being consoled by a woman's voice. Adolescent intuition tells her something is very wrong.

So begins Alan Parker's latest film, a West Coast variant on the American Divorce Story that eschews the cool TV stylings of *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Ordinary People* to show marital distress as a fragmented, troubling thing not easily resolved in courtrooms or bedrooms.

Bo Goldman's screenplay maps a jagged terrain of marital conflicts.

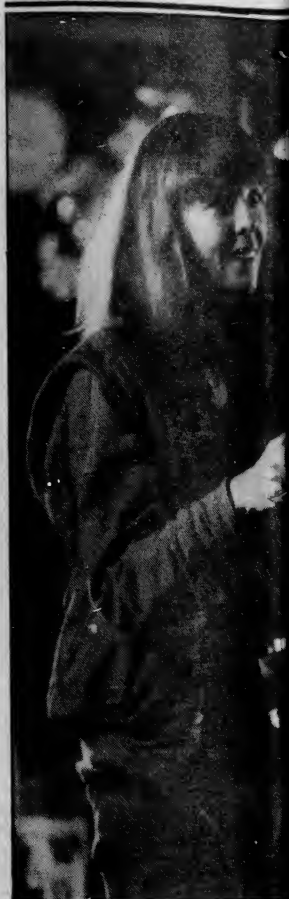
Finney's George Dunlap has worked for years to become an accomplished author (of what we aren't told for certain, but he collects awards for it) while Keaton's Faith has raised four children, kept house and lent moral and sexual support for 15 years of marriage. The relationship is strained, we can tell, because Faith doesn't respond to Dunlap's jokes; they trade curt jabs.

When they arrive at a San Francisco book awards ceremony, a photographer frames the pair in a camera, a publicist shouts "George Dunlap and friend." Keaton glowers, "I'm not his friend, I'm his wife."

Things go down hill from there.

They break up the next morning, amid tears and shattered dishes. It's the first of many traumatic moments, as Finney's hot temper and affinity for drink turn him into a raving madman from time to time.

As a couple on the rocks, Finney and Keaton fill their roles with a numbing intensity that strikes home with immediacy. Finney looks severely affected by his situation. He takes a younger lover (Karen Allen), but somehow you're not convinced that he finds the solace he needs. Keaton, meanwhile, gives a performance fully independent of her Woody Allen roles (and maybe it's about time critics quit referring back to those — just as she portrays a woman who has struggled to maturity, Keaton, too, seems to have found surer footing for herself).



Goldman's script establishes scene — with humor and violence. After asserts her independence and George of his children, we see both their dilemmas ultimately depicted as a pathetic creature — we are made to care for both.

By using Dana Hill's Sherry observing and admonishing the Goldman gives us a kids-eye view of the events all the more painful. And wholly with a precocious, adolescent struggle for attention and identity childish adults — "trying to be grown up."

Still in love, they find that being together that shared memories and affection completely divide their lives. But love sometimes, and that seems to be



'L'Age D'Or



Diane Keaton and
Albert Finney in 'Shoot
the Moon'

After the breakup, as Faith George tries to maintain the love relationship, a drunken pulp — as for both of them.

As a pivotal character, the actions of her parents, a lot of domestic strife that makes. An audience can sympathize with the adolescent character whose own life parallels a pair of sometimes grownup about this."

Growing up isn't that simple, the affections make it hard to love and tears are not enough to be the truth Parker and

Goldman want to express.

Unfortunately, Parker's direction zig-zags and criss-crosses a bit too much. You're never sure just where the movie is going. *Shoot the Moon* iceskates across sub-genres — is it a woman's film; or a film about adolescence, male menopause or loss of hope among the post-Altamont generation? An abrupt ending doesn't provide the answer.

Crafted as a series of individual scenes that work wonderfully by themselves, *Shoot the Moon* doesn't all add up to a cohesive whole. Not that that's a fatal flaw — crystalline cinematography, impassioned acting, some charming children and Goldman's ear for details and human foibles make *Shoot the Moon* the kind of movie you watch from the edge of your seat.

And sometimes, that's plenty.

(Capitol Cinema, 7:30, 9:30, \$3.50)

Moore is more in Moore

COMING UP:

Arthur — No one would have guessed from the previews that this silly comedy would be the surprise hit of last summer's movie crop. Dudley Moore's maniacal laughter suggested that he would be in store for madness on the level of his albums with Peter Cook. (As Clive and Derek they've recorded some of the filthiest humor I've ever heard, brandishing Cockney slang and brazen epithets like Sweeney Todd's razor blade.)

No, instead we got a filthy rich drunk (Moore), his veddy proper nursemaid and companion (John Geilgud) and the woman of his dreams (Liza Minelli). It's all rather, um, a suds/screwball affair with Arthur having to make the first real decision of his life (your money or your girl) and Geilgud charming as ever.

Not high art, but much funnier than the next-to-last Monty Python movie and most of the junk you can watch on TV.

(Moore, tonight, 7:30, 9:30, \$2).

The Legend of Johnny Kill — "A punk, a gun and rock and roll." What this is, I don't know, some kind of brand new cult audience release with animation and "punk rock by the

Void." I won't hazard a guess, but it plays tonight at midnight. Could be fun.

(Moore, \$1.50)

Telefrance Cine-Club — "Watching Us, Watching You," is Tallahassee cable station KMY's catch-phrase. I'll be watching them a lot more if the syndicated cable show "Telefrance" airs the kind of movies it's been airing.

On at 2 p.m. daily (check the *Democrat* for regular schedules) on channel 3, Telefrance screens classic French films about twice a week (usually around 3 p.m.). I saw Jean-Luc Godard's *Breathless* (with Jean Seberg and lots of hand-held camera) last week. Other recent features have included Luis Bunuel's surrealist masterpiece *L'Age D'or* and old silents.

The Boogens — Hey, the trailers were the most hilarious hokum-scare 'em seen since the elevator doors spilled open in *The Shining*. Doesn't mean the movie's any good (what the heck is a "boogens" anyway? A nose tumor run amuck? A distant cousin of the "boogie man"?)

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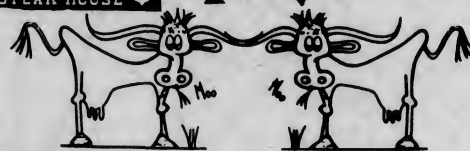
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Bob Barker:

'I've been pinched, jumped on and punched'

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bob Barker, sex symbol for American suburbia and the consummate game show host, will be urging folks in the Tallahassee area to "Come On Down!" when he brings his *Bob Barker Fun and Games Show* to the Tallahassee Civic Center tonight at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12 years. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center and all ticket outlets.

Barker, emcee for the top-ranked television game show *The Price is Right*, will give away thousands of dollars in merchandise and prizes to random audience participants. Mr. Fun-and-Games himself talked on the phone with Maria Miller about his life, screaming housewives, and the game show biz.

MM: How long have you been in television?

BB: Well, I've been in television for twenty-five years now: of course, I was very young when I started.

MM: How long have you been doing game shows?

BB: Well, I've always done game shows. I started doing *Truth or Consequences* and I did that for 18 years. Then I started doing *The Price Is Right*. We're in our tenth year now.

MM: How do you deal with all those screaming housewives everyday?

BB: Well, (laughter) I've gotten used to it. I've been pinched, shoved, jumped on, punched...they'll (the contestants) get excited and pinch me on the arm. I had one woman who was 5'2" and she was standing on a chair and she got excited and jumped up and hit my chin. Another hit me in the forehead and I had a bruise over my eyebrow, like what a boxer gets. And I had one land on my broken toe once. So you see, it can be a very dangerous job.

MM: Just who is your audience?

BB: I think there's a complete cross section of people—we get kids, taxi drivers, doctors, lawyers, housewives, and grandparents.

MM: What do you do if you get a 'dead fish' on stage?

BB: Well, we've gotten people who get extremely excited, and others who are quieter, more inhibited. I try to concentrate on the game as much as possible and make as much of the game as I can.

MM: How does it feel being a sex symbol for America's suburbia?

BB: (laughs) Well, actually it came as a shock. I was on the Dinah Shore show and there was some guy sitting next to me, I forget who it was, and she asked how it felt being a sex



Bob Barker

symbol and I turned to the other guy waiting for him to answer. And she said, 'you Bob.' ...It was the first time I'd heard anything about it...but I'm flattered.

MM: How much merchandise do you give away on the show?

BB: In a year, we give away about \$6 million in merchandise and prizes.

MM: How does the show pay for itself?

BB: If the product is less than \$500, then we usually get it free for giving it a plug. If it's more, then we get it at a discount because we give the product free advertising.

Turn to BARKER, page 15

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Barker from page 14

MM: Why do people like game shows?

BB: Well, I think Americans in general like games. Parents play games with their kids; if people go out for an evening, they'll get together and play cards. Americans have always liked to play games, it's in their nature.

MM: What do you think of the new game shows?

BB: There haven't been any new game shows that I've been impressed with. There are probably less game shows on television now than there have been in past years, but I think that's going to change.

MM: How did the \$64,000 scandal impact game shows?

BB: Well, that was a big problem for all game shows. People started to wonder about the honesty of game shows in general. But then the FCC passed the Standards and Practices law. Now all shows are regulated, so it's been cleaned up.

MM: How have game shows changed since you started out?

BB: When I first started out, the contestants were of first importance...the host had to create a spontaneous atmosphere with them that was fun and interesting...Then they (game shows) went through a period where all the host did was play the game. Now I think we're back into a period where the game centers on audience participation.

But the thing is, with more shows turning in that direction, there is really no place where a game show host (new in the business) can get that experience working with people. When I first started out, the radio shows were audience participation shows—I would go out on the street and talk to people. I don't know where they can get that kind of experience now-a-days.

MM: To what do you attribute the popularity of The Price Is Right?

BB: Well, it's based on a very strong premise: that is, prices. Americans are very involved with prices, they deal with them everyday, everybody does. And the person at home is involved with the show. It's a very fast-paced show, unlike other shows that do the same thing everyday.

MM: How long have you been touring with the game?

BB: I've been doing the tour for three years. We've broken attendance records in quite a few places.

MM: How do you pick the contestants?

BB: Well, say for example, I'm looking for four women in the audience. I'll just walk through and talk to people—I'll look for ladies who would be fun personalities, and I'll talk to them a little before to see how they react.

MM: Do you still get stage fright after all these years?

BB: Well, not really, I mean there is a certain amount of tension that comes before the show, but when you've been doing it as long as I have, that's not really a problem. And if

I'm doing the show in my studio there's no particular apprehension. If it's a different show, though, like doing the Miss America Pageant in a foreign country, then that is new, and different and that gets the adrenalin going a little.

MM: Are you married?

BB: No. My wife died about four months ago. We were high school sweethearts. We spent a lot of time together.

MM: Do you have any kids?

BB: No. I gave them all away on *Truth or Consequences*.

MM: Where did you grow up?

BB: I grew up in a little town called Mission, South Dakota...

MM: What did you want to be when you were growing up?

BB: I wanted to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals, but I have a degree in Economics. I was thinking about going to graduate school and going into business, you know, and possibly working on Wall Street. But then I started working at the radio station there and I found that I liked that better.

MM: What's the most unusual thing that every happened to you on one of your shows?

BB: I think the most unusual was on a *Truth or Consequences* show one time. We did a lot of reunions on that show. Well, one time I was doing the show and they opened the curtain and my mother was standing there. I don't think I've ever been quite so surprised.

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Mary Kautz' enameled faces. (L-R) 'Matt Enamel' and 'Patti Enamel' are just two of the metal, clay and fiber works currently on display at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall through Saturday. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-4 on Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Donny Crenshaw, spray paint in hand, targets another dull article of clothing to mark up.

Crenshaw *from page 7*

napalm; it's a negative reaction to all other fashion," Crenshaw said. "It's an affront to Calvin Klein.

"I don't want to be figurative, but rather, elusive."

There is a free-wheeling, child-like flavor to many of Crenshaw's shirts. In their day-glo frenzy, the colors suggest the influence of psycho-active substances, but by avoiding static coherence of design and pattern allow

the viewer (or wearer) to make their own associations about shapes.

A bit more simply put, they're a delight to the eyeball without falling into easy categories of Op or Pop art, two styles which dominate the T-shirt design business. And Crenshaw's do-it-yourself spirit and punky attitude makes them iconoclastic as well.

"I like to show a discontent or an emotion that is negative—but in a fun way, so that when you look at these, it's fun instead of depressing. I want them to be abstract and violent...apocalyptic even."

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Tallahassee's favorite dance bands, Persian Gulf and the Know-It-Alls play at Sweetbay Studio B (1317 Jackson Bluff) tonight at 9. The winners of the New Wave Dance Contest gets two free tickets to the J. Geils-U2 concert on March 6. Admission is \$3 at the door, BYOB.

Dr. Strangelove is the first film of the Free Saturday Midnight Movie Series, and screens Saturday night at (you guessed it) midnight.

The Black American Student Law Association is holding a wine and cheese social today at 4 in Room 325, B.K. Roberts Hall; there will also be a panel discussion.

Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd will be shown free of charge in the Leon County Public Library's Program Room tonight at 7. Pick up the tickets at the switchboard.

Hearts and Minds, an Academy Award winning documentary on the Vietnam war, will be shown Sunday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium, free of charge, sponsored by the FSU Veterans Club.

Just another Tallahassee Community Old Time Dance Saturday night at 8 at the Greater Leon Arts Center, with live music by the Gorilla Band; Maggie McKeown will call. Come as you are.

CISPES is having a benefit dinner/party Saturday from 3-midnight at 604 Lothian Drive, to help the Salvadoran refugees. Call 644-6577 for more information.

Florida State's Flying Club offers introductory rides Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport, for \$15. Call 576-7612 for further information.

Enthusiastic, responsible volunteers needed for the Leon County Special Olympics Saturday at the FAMU track. Call 576-0792 for more information.

FSU School of Music will hold the following recitals this weekend: Anna Blackmon, soprano, tonight at 8:15 in Music School North (MSN) Leonidas Lipovetsky, piano, tonight at 8:15 in Opperman (OMH); Jim Loeb, clarinet, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. MSN; Brian Kershner, bassoon, Saturday night at 8:15 MSN; Ron Ulen, baritone, Saturday night at 8:15 OMH; Valerie Gawanda, clarinet, Sunday night at 8:15 MSN; and Karen Lembcke, soprano, Sunday night at 8:15 OMH.



Graphics by Charlie Chase

Persian Gulf: John Adams, Hal Shows and Charlie Chase

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue I: Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Invasions, rock and roll, Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Sunburst, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Tom and the Cats, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Etc. Theatre, musical comedy, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunders Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Red Slade, bottleneck slide, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Quiet Fire, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Blitz, pop rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Backstreet, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Crew 22, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1.50.

Wedge and Wineglass: Sunrise, top jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Shoot the Moon* (R) 1:45, 4:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:35; *Private Lessons* (R) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Night Crossing* (PG) 2, 4:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: *Cinderella* (G) and *Chip and Dale* (G) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *The Border* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Vice Squad* (R) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9; *Reds* (PG) 1 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 8; *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* (PG) 1:45, 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Moore Auditorium: *Arthur* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *The Legend of Johnny Kill* 11:30 tonight; *Richard Pryor: Live in Concert* (R) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Making Love* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Cannery Row* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Boogens* (R) 1:15, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Waitresses* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: *French Lieutenant's Woman*, 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Ghost Story*, 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

Varsity: *Budo* (PG) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *The Hound of the Baskervilles* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Beast Within* (R) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9.



Chapman from page 1

courts.

"I don't consider myself defeated yet, because I knew this would be the temporary result when I found out the absentee ballots had been accepted through a procedure skewed to the other candidate," said McLean.

McLean maintained he is the rightful winner.

"We believe the people of Tallahassee made a clear choice in this election," he said. And that choice was made at the voting booths, and the choice was Jack McLean."

As he outlined yesterday, McLean's challenges focus on two general points—first, that a large number of absentee ballots were sent to voters who had not requested them and, second, that the form on the ballot envelopes did not conform to state law especially in that there was no requirement that absentee electors state a reason they could not go to the polls.

McLean's charges first surfaced Wednesday when the four present commissioners sitting as the city's canvassing board, were scheduled to count the absentee ballots and declare a winner in the run-off.

Instead, Larry White, McLean's attorney, asked that the commission throw out all 366 absentee ballots as invalid, because of eight aspects of the absentee ballot procedure he considered violations of state election laws.

The commission declined to throw out the ballots, but gave city attorney Bryan Henry and Chapman's lawyers a day to look over the allegations.

When the commission reconvened yesterday at noon at the conference room in the temporary city hall at the Crown Building, Henry advised them to go ahead and count the absentee ballots because the questions McLean raised were either incorrect or "not sufficient to invalidate the absentee ballots as a whole."

Chapman's attorney, Wilson Wright, asked the commission to follow Henry's recommendations.

"You have here an independent, impartial memo indicating that your procedure is in substantial compliance with the law," he said.

But McLean outlined his complaints again and urged the commission to throw out all the ballots.

"There are a series of violations which appear to be innocent but add up to gross negligence on the part of the city," he said.

After lengthy debate, Commissioners Rudd, James Ford and Carol Bellamy agreed it was not their role to act against

the recommendations of their attorney.

But the commissioner Kent Spriggs, a local attorney, objected vehemently. Spriggs argued that most of the facts were undisputed and that since the evidence was so obvious, the commission had the right to grant McLean's request.

The well-known fact that Chapman out-pollled all five of his opponents in the primary, in light of the charge that ballots were sent to those who didn't request them, even suggested fraud, Spriggs added.

City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel, the city official responsible for the election, admitted that he sent absentee ballots to all those who requested them for the primary, in apparent violation of the law.

"The combination of these facts with the clear tendency of electoral preference for one of the candidates in the primary's absentee ballots easily reaches gross negligence," said Spriggs. "But the implication of the error is so abundantly clear that it may reach suggested fraud."

The commission voted 3-1 to open the absentee ballots, with Spriggs dissenting.

While the debate was going on, however, McLean's attorneys filed suit in the circuit court asking that the counting process be halted. The scene shifted to the Leon County Courthouse, as Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall asked the interested parties to give him the facts of the case.

Hall heard from Henry, White and another McLean attorney, Clinton Coulter. After two hours of debate, he denied McLean's written request and two subsequent oral requests, thus allowing the counting to go on.

Hall said his decision was based on his belief that the city commission had followed the appropriate procedures in dealing with McLean's complaint. But he added that the absentee ballots were "very vulnerable" and invited McLean to seek "whatever relief he needed at the appropriate time."

McLean was disappointed Hall denied his request, but encouraged by his comments.

The scene shifted back to the Crown Building last night, when the commission began counting the ballots. McLean originally had individual challenges to 83 of the ballots, but the commission denied all but eight.

When all the debate and counting was over, Chapman emerged as the winner.

The absentee ballots did not affect the voters' positive decision on the two charter amendments. Both of those passed by over two-to-one margins.

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DATELINE

Florida State University February 26, 1982

Sign up for interviews

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 223 Bryan Hall.

March 1,	Martin Marietta Aerospace American Grad. School of Internat. Management Flagship Services Corp.
March 2,	C & S Banks Union Oil of Calif. NCR Corp. Management Cybernetics U of GA Law School Sears Jordan Marsh
March 3,	C & S Banks Alexander Grant M. Lowenstein American Nat. Bank Jordan Marsh Ford Motor Credit Co.
March 4,	The Gap State Farm Alexander Grant Quaker Oats Atlantic Banks Savannah Bank & Trust
March 5,	Quaker Oats Blue Cross-Blue Shield
March 8,	K Mart Apparel Corp.
March 9,	Florida Power & Light Southern Bell Norrell Services Proctor & Gamble Distrib. Co.
March 10,	Southern Bell Norrell Services Proctor & Gamble Distrib. Co. Cobb County Schools

Time to apply for Florida High

Parents wishing to submit applications for their children to attend the FSU Developmental Research School (Florida High School) for the 1982-1983 academic year may obtain application forms by coming to the school office, 100 W. Call Street (32306), or by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope, business size, to the same address. For further information call 4-1025. All applications for the 1982-83 academic year must be received in the school office by 4:30 p.m., March 15.

WANTED

People to get involved!!

Too often, as students, we feel our main education comes from sitting in the classroom listening to a lecture.

True, classrooms are essential, but just as important is the opportunity to use what we learn. In other words, a testing ground for our new knowledge. The Union Program Office (UPO) is just a testing ground which students use at FSU.


No matter what your major is, the diverse programs of UPO would help in some way to get your feet wet in the world of experience. For example, if you are an advertising major you might consider becoming the Director of Advertising and Promotion. Imagine how that experience would put you one step ahead of other students in your major!

If you want leadership experience this is now the time to get involved. From now until March 2, 1982, UPO is taking applications for all of its positions. That means from President all the way down to Ticket Distributor.

If you, or anyone in your organization, needs experience or just the feeling of involvement, then UPO is for you. Take a hold now and join the organization on the move.



For further information call 644-6710 or drop by one of our meetings. They are held each Tuesday evening at 5:00 PM in Room 240 Union.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural softball umpires are reminded that scheduling is going on today for next week's games.

The deadline for entering the Stroh's Stacking Contest has been extended through today at 4:30 p.m. The competition begins tonight at 6 in Tully Gym. All participants are reminded to bring your validated student, faculty or staff ID to the contest. There will be t-shirts awarded to winners of this competition. Winners will have a chance to win a moped for each team member. Competition is being offered by the Intramural Office in cooperation with the Ryals Lee Distributors.

Softball schedules will be ready for pick up on Monday. Play begins on Monday also. Be sure that someone from your team comes by the IM Office to get copies of your schedule.

Basketball playoffs continue today and through the weekend. Be sure to check with the IM Office for all schedule times.

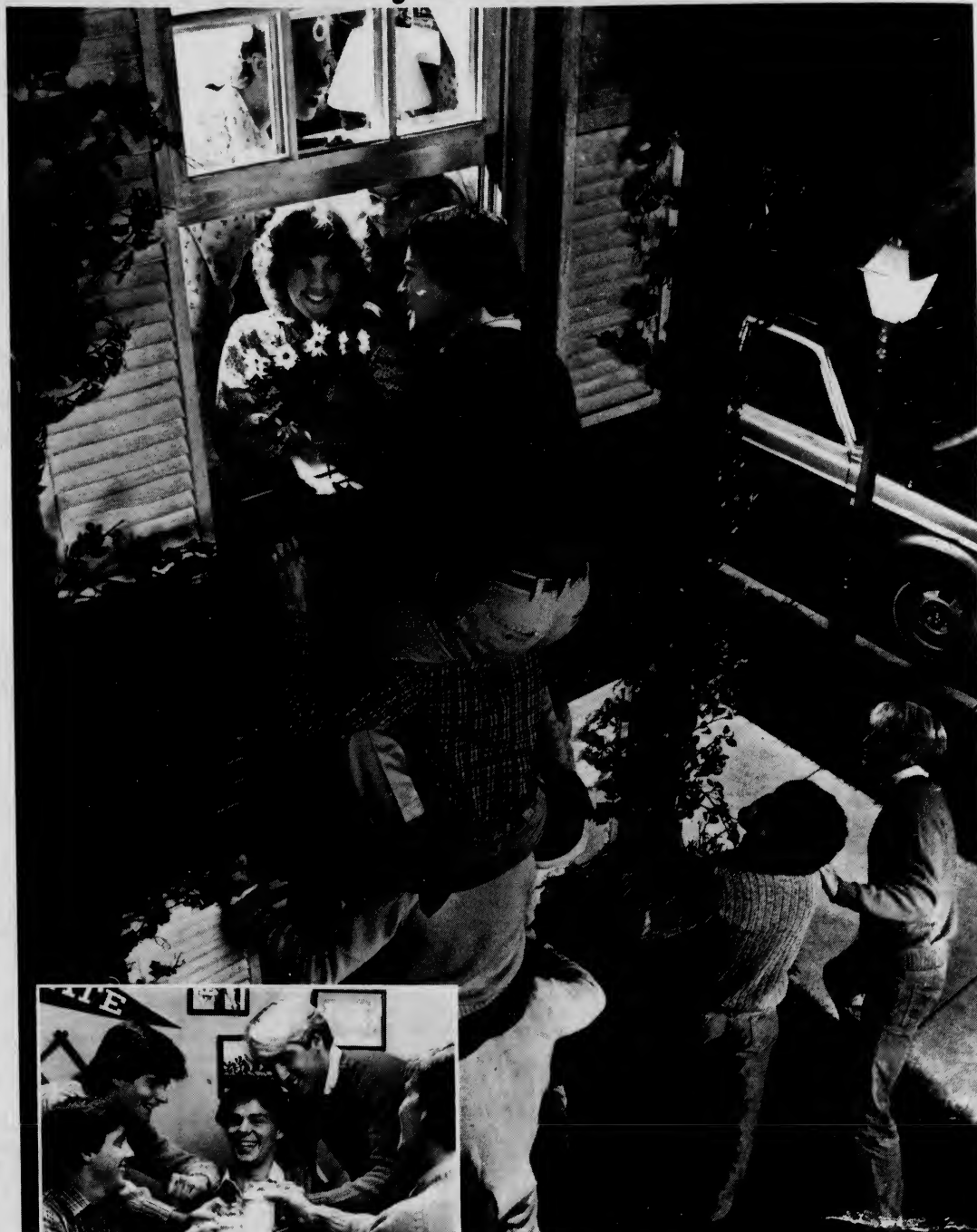
FSU Sailing Association is sponsoring the KASHA CUP tomorrow Feb. 27 at the Seminole Reservation. The regatta will feature teams from the University of South Florida, Florida Institute of Technology, Eckard, University of Florida, and LSU. The regatta will start at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Ed Baird, World Lazor Champion and 1980 Olympic Qualifier, will speak on sailing and racing tomorrow, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the FSU Reservation. Baird is an Olympic hopeful and a \$5.00 contribution is asked for to help defray the cost of his Olympic training.

The FSU Seminoles host Cincinnati tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center. It will be the last basketball game of the regular season. It will also be student spirit day which means two people may get in for the price of one. Everyone is encouraged by the Lady Scalphunters (sponsor of student spirit day) to wear garnet and gold to the game. For information, call 644-1830.

FSU's baseball team resumes action tomorrow at Seminole Field with a 4 p.m. game against Southern Mississippi. The game was originally scheduled for 1 p.m. but was moved to 4 p.m. to avoid conflict with FSU's basketball game. The Seminoles are currently 8-1 on the season.

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Sports

Hokies capture 77-76 win

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

It just doesn't seem fair.

Florida State's hard luck basketball team battled back only to lose another heartbreaker last night in the Civic Center. By losing to Virginia Tech (17-8) 77-76, the Seminoles have now lost five straight games by a total of eight points.

The way FSU (10-15) played in the first half it appeared as if the Tribe would deviate from its recent pattern and grab an easy victory.

In fast-paced exciting action, FSU and VPI exchanged baskets for the first 12 minutes of play. With FSU down 12-15, center Oren Gilmore ignited the Tribe with a slam dunk and the Seminoles scored ten points in a row to take a 22-15 lead. FSU on the strength of six points each by Mitchell Wiggins and Tony William, widened its lead to 36-27 at the half.

FSU continued to play well early in the second half and had a nine-point lead with only 14 minutes remaining. But the Gobblers crept back behind deadly outside shooting by guard Jeff Schneider and tough inside work by center Dale Solomon. VPI pulled ahead on a layup with just under

nine minutes to go and then built a five-point advantage.

What the Civic Center fans have come to expect as routine happened again. The Seminoles, just when it seemed they would get blown out, fought back to another cardiac finish.

Wiggins hit four of his game high 28 points and William scored on a dipsey doodle drive to suddenly put FSU back in the lead with two minutes left. VPI responded with two baskets to go up by three with a minute to go. After Wiggins converted both ends of a one-and-one opportunity, FSU blew two golden chances to win. Wiggins missed a twenty footer with 40 seconds on the clock, so FSU was forced to foul. Gobbler Reggie Steppe, with the crowd yelling discouragement, missed the front end of a one-and-one and FSU got the rebound and William hustled the ball upcourt. William stopped near the free throw line and dished it off to Gilmore but the pass was fumbled and VPI got possession to seal the victory.

"We're an exciting team to watch," said FSU head coach Joe Williams, "but not quite mentally tough enough to grind it out for forty minutes."

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We are recording "The Lord of the Rings" on WFSU-FM, but we have missed three episodes. If you are recording same, please call Debby at 386-6045. Will exchange tapes on any you may have missed recording too.

Jefferson and Rufus: You are ready for a good time? You know you want it! Weekends were made for Michelo Monsite and Danica be psyched for the big Dog! (Female, too!!)

Wishing our daughter to be a very wonderful & special 19th birthday. Celebrate it wisely and remember "you're not getting any younger." Happy Birthday Carmen from Ma & Pa Roberts, Scott, Todd, & Terry

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY AND WELCOME TO F.S.U.
ALL MY LOVE, XO CHERRY XO

MDMCLHSEB
Anger fills a starved mind as wings of doubt sail blithely overhead. Confusion of pink and gold slips quietly past pictures turning to black and white! So love, drink and be merry while it lasts my friend for time is quickly running short.

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KINKY GIRL- Don't U wish bears were active on new blue flowers? Papa Bear must get satin (TASTY)! UNOWN!

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PERSONALS

SUNDAY MORNING OPPORTUNITY
TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FAITH among relaxed friendly people. Contemporary topics. Forum: 10: am Church Service at 11:00 am Unitarian-Universalist Church 2810 NORTH MERIDIAN ROAD.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, Gynecology, Psych. couns. Call M. F.L.A. WOMEN'S HEALTH AND COUNSELING 877-3183.

GIANT PLANT SALE SATURDAY
Interior plant leasing company is liquidating large stock of used (less than perfect) plants CHEAP! \$1.00-\$5.00 for pothos, shillies, ficus and many many more. New plants also available in all kinds and sizes at very affordable prices.

SATURDAY ONLY 10-5, 1902 CROWDER RD.

We are recording "The Lord of the Rings" on WFSU-FM, but we have missed three episodes. If you are recording same, please call Debby at 386-6045. Will exchange tapes on any you may have missed recording too.

Jefferson and Rufus: You are ready for a good time? You know you want it! Weekends were made for Michelo Monsite and Danica be psyched for the big Dog! (Female, too!!)

Wishing our daughter to be a very wonderful & special 19th birthday. Celebrate it wisely and remember "you're not getting any younger." Happy Birthday Carmen from Ma & Pa Roberts, Scott, Todd, & Terry

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY AND WELCOME TO F.S.U.
ALL MY LOVE, XO CHERRY XO

MDMCLHSEB
Anger fills a starved mind as wings of doubt sail blithely overhead. Confusion of pink and gold slips quietly past pictures turning to black and white! So love, drink and be merry while it lasts my friend for time is quickly running short.

HABBTTS
KINKY GIRL- Don't U wish bears were active on new blue flowers? Papa Bear must get satin (TASTY)! UNOWN!

Frank, Here's the special message for you: Happy Everything! NOW STOP CALLING ME SLUTI

MUFFY, "YOU GAVE ME HAPPINESS...WHEN YOU GAVE ME YOUR HEART." LOVE BOO-BOO

NEED QUALITY TYPING?
CALL TAMMY STEPHENS 575-3717 \$1.00 PER PAGE

Tonight your last chance. Suzy. Either put up or shut up. Meet me at Sweet Bay and bring your own. I'll introduce you to KIA's and PG.

BETH.
WELL SWEETHEART I DIDN'T FORGET. HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY. BY THE WAY LORI SURE IS CUTE.

LOVE, CARL

FLORIDA GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS
(GEA 3270) CAN OBTAIN A STUDY OUTLINE FOR THE 2ND EXAM ON THE BULLITEN BOARD ON THE 3RD FLOOR OF BELLAMY

They say it's a common malady, falling for one's TA, but they forgot to tell one how to get out of the situation gracefully! I've tried ignoring you & even being casual but it doesn't seem to work! So I'm complicating life more by writing this ad, sure, makes sense to me! Here's to the end of the semester! I hope I can last that long a student.

PERSONALS

WORK AT HOME!! Be flooded with offers! Offer details rush stamped addressed envelope to: Ms. Angela Sharp, Dept. M, 1314 Blossom Cir. Tallahassee, Fla. 32304

FREE FREE FREE
"EUROPE BY EURAIL" FERGUSON'S 1981 EDITION WITH EURAIL PASS PURCHASE THE TRAVEL CENTER 2ND FLOOR FSU UNION OR 1309 THOMASVILLE RD.

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Magic apparatus, magic lessons. Gags jokes, make up, costume sup. Clown sup. juggling equip. 1916 W. TENN. UNIV. PLAZA

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RADICAL CAR CARE
The VW, Datsun & Toyota Alternative move to 4808 Crawfordville Hwy! Call Kurt & Larry at 877 5860

WE MAY BE FAR OUT - BUT WE'RE WORTH THE TRIP!
Nude Sunbathing is not allowed but we promise a good time anyway The Spinnaker II opens March 4th and would like to invite FSU students to a party during your March break Spinnaker II Panama City Beach open 7 days a week

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY 98 \$5 UP TO 4 HRS 50c PER CUSHION CALL 1-925-6412

Seminole Tavern the Tenn. 1 alternative. Lower beer prices lower cover

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Mon - Fri 12 til 7 p.m. \$2.00 pitchers Tue- Sat 50c neck special also Ladies Pool Tournament

Wed - Ladies nite 10c draft 75c 10 oz wine. Thur - Tap a free keg at 9 pm.

Thur-Sat BOOGIE with BLITZ 52 cover Sun Ladies nite 10c draft 75c wine Daily lunch specials featuring one of our fine sandwiches.

CREW 22 AT TOMMY'S *FRIDAY & *SATURDAY* FREE KEG SAT. NITE

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COMICS
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TEN STUDENT YARD SALE
10 College careers worth of curio collecting! Typewriter, (p) lunks, fashions, books, lamps, baked goods, and other funkabilia. **SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. - WHENEVER** 217 N. FRANKLIN BLVD. (off Tennessee St., near Leon High) Park across the street. Rain date Sunday. More sellers welcome. Make us an offer...we can't refuse!

ATTENTION
THE PHYRSTAND The Sweet Shop are in the lunch business serving THE SWEET SHOP- chile, soup, cubans, roast beef, ham, turkey, vegi subs and sandwiches, ice cream creations and tasty pastry baked goods.

THE PHYRST'S DELI- Kahns all meat weiners with chile, cheese, sauerkraut, nachos, hot roasted peanuts half subs go. LUNCH IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TO 2:00

THE OYSTER BAR-Select oysters on the half shell, delicious shrimp baskets, blue crab claws, fresh seafood gumbo. Open at 4.

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DR. ALLEN O. DEAN 222-9991

FOUND MANS WATCH AT SALLEY TENNIS COURTS CALL TO IDENTIFY 644-1150.

FOUND LADIES WATCH OUTSIDE OF SAGA. CALL AND IDENTIFY 644-1150.

LOST: GOLD COIN RING, NEAR CASINO CLUB 217, SMALL SIZE REWARD, PLEASE CALL 575-2339

Lost-small white female cat grey striped spots. Red collar. name Pixie. Reward for return 576-8581 after 6 pm. days call 488-4896- Bob

THE TWO GIRLS THAT WE ASKED TO WATCH OUR RADIO AT THE RESERVATION SAT. THE 20TH OF FEB., PLEASE CALL 575-7869

FOUND - Grey/white tabby cat, Sigma Nu house. Owner or interested call 599-9407.

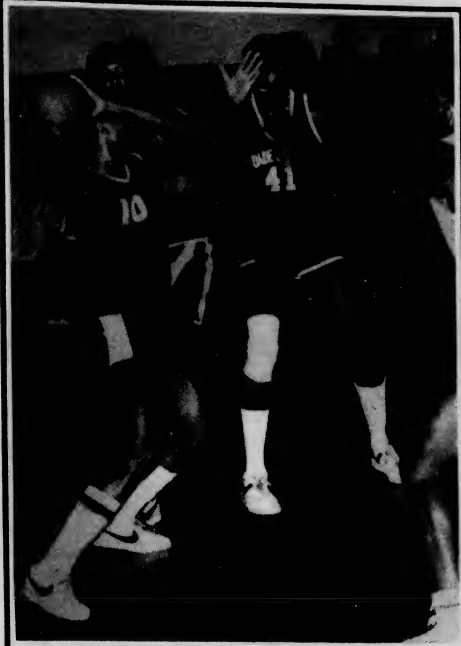
Dr. Allan O. Dean
Optometrist \$75

*contact lens exam & fitting fee includes all office visits for 3 mos.

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FSU Sun Glasses

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Appointments 222-9991



Tony Jackson, former Seminole, prepares to dish the ball off in Wednesday night's game at Walker-Ford Community Center between former collegiate stars and the best talent from Tallahassee's playgrounds. The collegians won 116-84. They were led by Greg Grady who scored 33 points and pulled in 18 rebounds.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Seminole Classic underway today

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

There will be 24 of the nation's top collegiate teams gathered at the Seminole Golf Course today through Sunday for the 13th annual Seminole Classic.

"Outside of the Tallahassee Open, this will be the biggest golf tournament, the biggest sporting event of the year for Tallahassee," said Florida State head coach Don Veller. "I don't think people realize how big this tournament is."

Veller said that 24 teams, including such traditional powerhouses as South Florida, Auburn, Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida will be vying for the title. Even teams from as far away as Indiana's Ball State University will be there along with last year's Classic champ, Louisiana State.

The Seminoles finished right behind LSU in the 1981 version of the tourney, en route to an impressive 15th-place finish in the NCAA Championships.

So far this season, FSU has fared better than expected, considering it lost the services of three of last year's top performers to graduation. A fourth-place finish at this year's Gator Invitational in Gainesville and a second-place showing in the prestigious Monterrey International, just four strokes behind Oklahoma State, has given Veller and his linksmen an optimistic outlook on the season.

"(FSU's) Steve Keppler has to be one of the favorites this weekend," said Veller. "He took second in Monterrey."

Keppler, a junior from London, England, holds the number one spot for the Seminole squad. Right behind him are David Blakeman, a freshman who finished fourth at Monterrey; juniors Brian Kamm and Mike Keymount and senior David Boeff.

The tournament will be overflowing with talent when it gets underway at 9 a.m. today. Georgia Southern's Jodie Mudd "may be the best amateur in the nation," according to Veller. He and Alabama's Steve Lowery will be the ones to watch out for, said Veller.

Probably the most celebrated golfer in the pack is Miami's Nathaniel Crosby. Crosby, son of deceased crooner Bing Crosby, is the Hurricanes' top competitor. However, there is some doubt as to whether he will take part in the Classic. It seems he may opt to play in the Doral Invitational which is also slated for this weekend.

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FSU STUDENTS: ONE HALF OF YOU ARE ON FINANCIAL AID THIS YEAR... NEXT YEAR YOU WON'T BE SO LUCKY.

FACT: If the proposed federal budget cuts are approved, 50 percent of all students in Florida currently receiving any form of federal grants or loans will not receive them next year.

FACT: That's 81,000 Florida residents who will lose all federal financial aid.

FACT: That's about 54 million dollars of financial aid revenue lost by Florida colleges, universities, and businesses.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- 1) Attend the press conference/rally on NATIONAL STUDENT ACTION DAY.
WHEN: Monday, March 1, 11:00 AM
WHERE: The steps of the Capitol building
WHO: All students

- 2) Write these key legislators and express your feelings toward the federal financial aid cuts.

COMMITTEE ON BUDGET - SENATE

Chairman: Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-NM)
4239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6621

COMMITTEE ON THE BUDGET - HOUSE

Chairman: Rep. James R. Jones (D-OK)
203 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-2211

SUBCOMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, ARTS & HUMANITIES - SENATE

Chairman: Robert T. Stafford (R-VT)
125 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-5141

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND LABOR - HOUSE

Chairman: Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-KY)
2328 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

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